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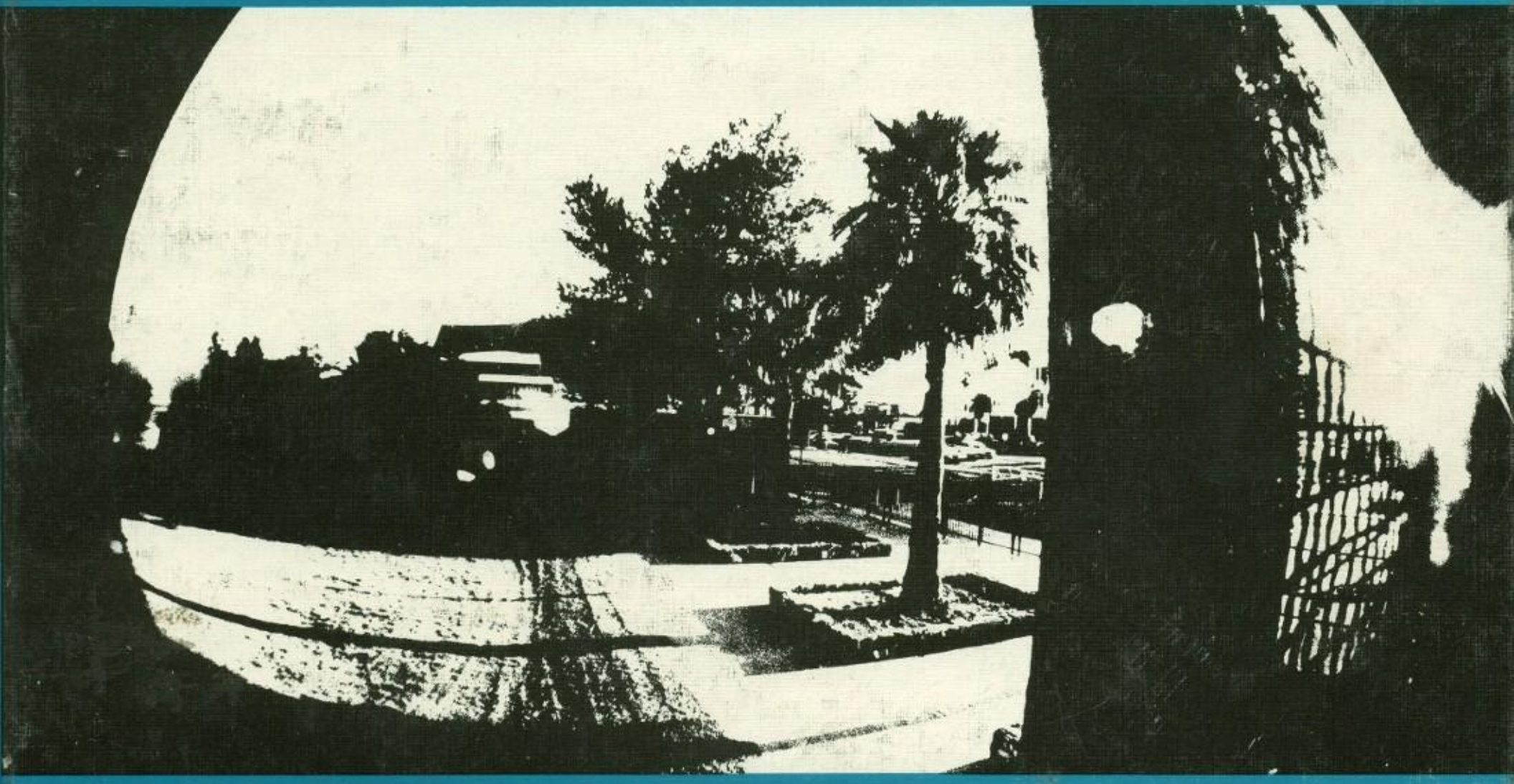

Hi Michelle!
Guess who this is?
ME! Stacy M.
Well, we were down
to the final hour. Lets kind
of scary and yet exciting to think (after 4
Yes) we'll be leaving. Michelle I have
had a great four years knowing you. We
had some crazy times (the redtoplight
I can't write this (the cell at P.C. 4
because I keep laughing. (I had I go on)
You have been a (☺?
dear and great friend
I will miss you.
I know I'm going
to miss that "unique" laugh
I'm not saying Okay Goodbye because
I KNOW, I Better see you over the summer
(don't make me
Rick your butt ☺)
I know I better cut this letter off
before I start getting stupid
please keep
in touch (xl meant)
Keep smiling,
~~Don't ever change your~~
~~person~~ ; please be
Careful driving in your car

Michelle - Well it's been 4 long, long years - But having you here made
the last one a little better. I know you'll be successful in life, Love and I hope you'll always be happy.
Stay in touch. 274-5902 Love and God Bless You,
— Maria Jonovich
the Class of "85"
will live forever!

CONNIE
274-5388
ZOERA

Michelle,
looks like this is it.
I'm moving on to bigger
and better things and so
are you. Michelle you are the
only black girl besides myself
that really did something
to be successful. Cynthia
Four years
has been a long
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You're such a great
successful student
will you still talk to
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237-4648
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Phoenix AZ 85041 know
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on 7th
but you
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Michelle,
You're a great person. Don't change. Good luck forever.
Love,
Connie

To Michelle,
It's been a pleasure knowing you and Justin. Hope you really make it. Have a great summer.
Love,
Cheryl

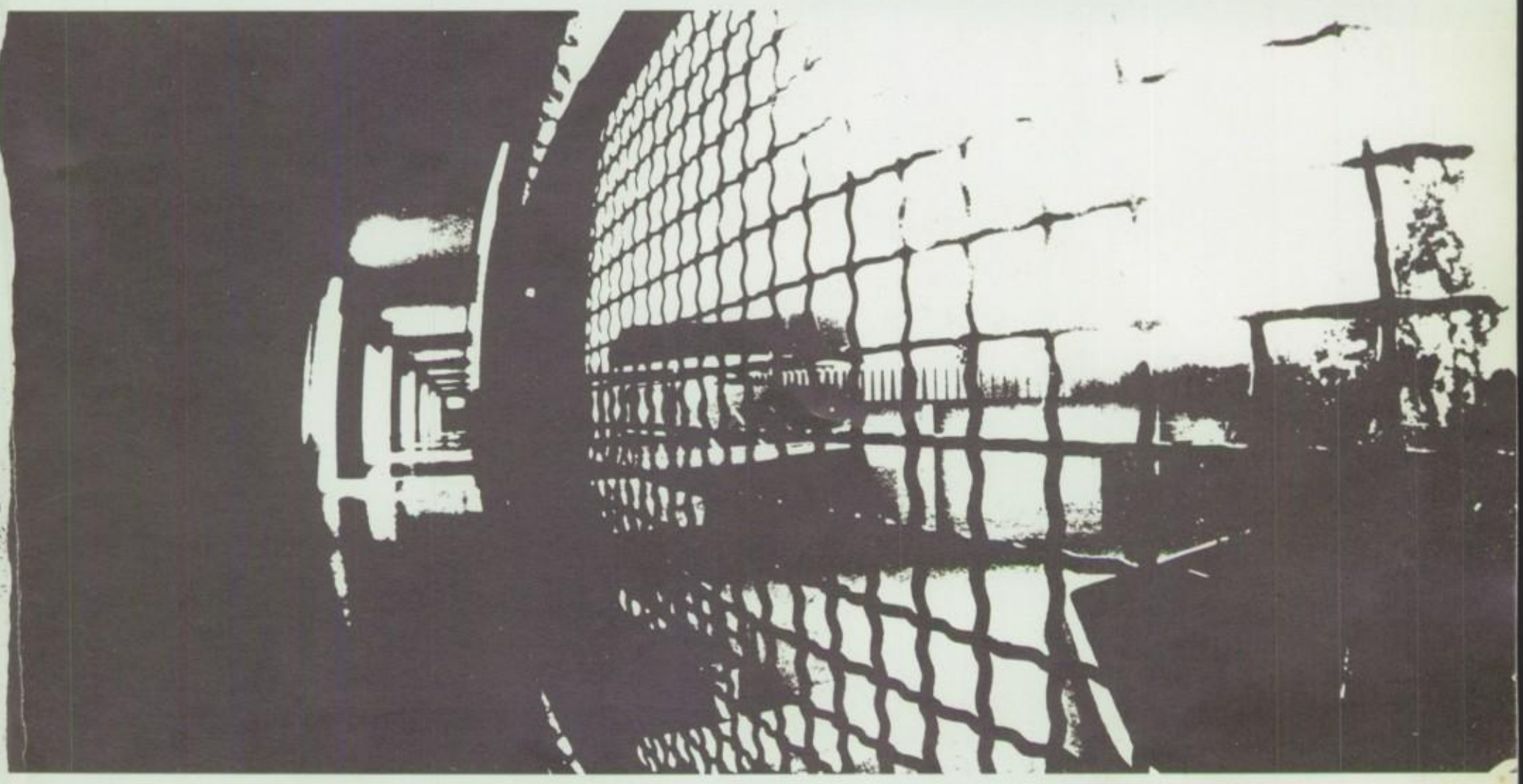
Michelle -
Here is the yearbook
I've been waiting for!!
I had a GREAT year and
I'm so glad I met you.
I will never forget that
busy girl I met in
student Gov't. Now you
have to promise me
that you will write me
back when I write or
LUV YA
Bis Ellen
(Your Jackson
friend)

TO:
Michelle
the most together, youngladey
at central. Don't let some yerung
man spoil your Destiny ← misspelled.
Mr. Cosby with the partnership of
the biggest law firm in the country, and
soon to be vice-president. Michelle, you
have made me see alot of things, that I probably
would not have see, at the time I needed to without you.
for that you will always be deep in my heart ← misspelled but looks better
243-6334
341-2611

I Love yaa
P.S. Love the laugh also.
Kenneth R. William
B.K.A.
POETRY IN MOTION

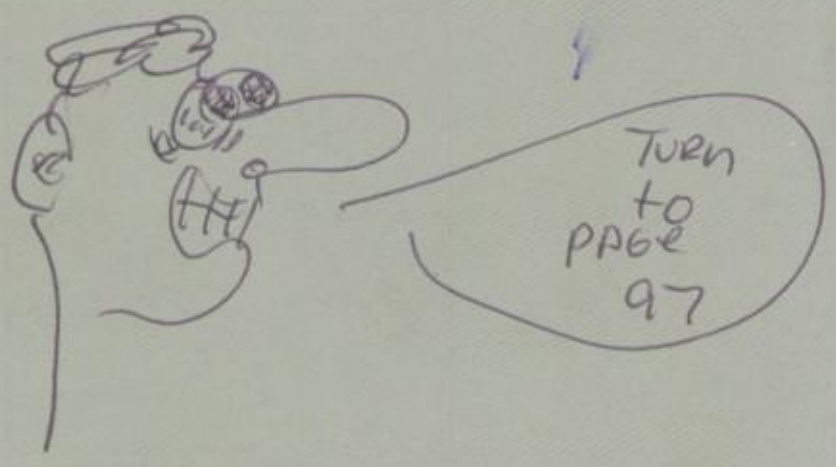
Its a new
nice and sweet
cousin that I caught
up with in high school.
Man that you are leaving, I
guess I have to catchup
with you again.
Love Lisa
Keep in touch!

D. Michelle
a sweet and crazy girl I
met this year and I am going
to cruely miss you next year.
I hope you make something of
your crazy self. Keep in touch,
Love Always, 768-829
Cassandra
Dee
Freeman



Michelle,

I think you've finally made a name for yourself concerning Senate. I really think you did a great job. You also had a way of making English more interesting always Objecting and such. Well - I think you'll be born older and I know you'll do well. Good Luck! Ann Katzenbach



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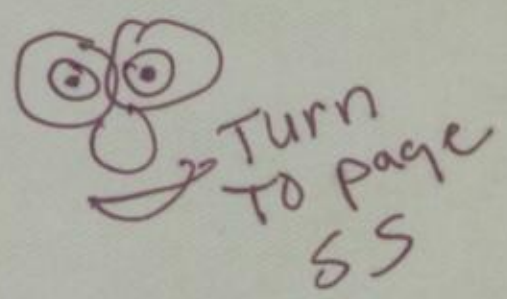
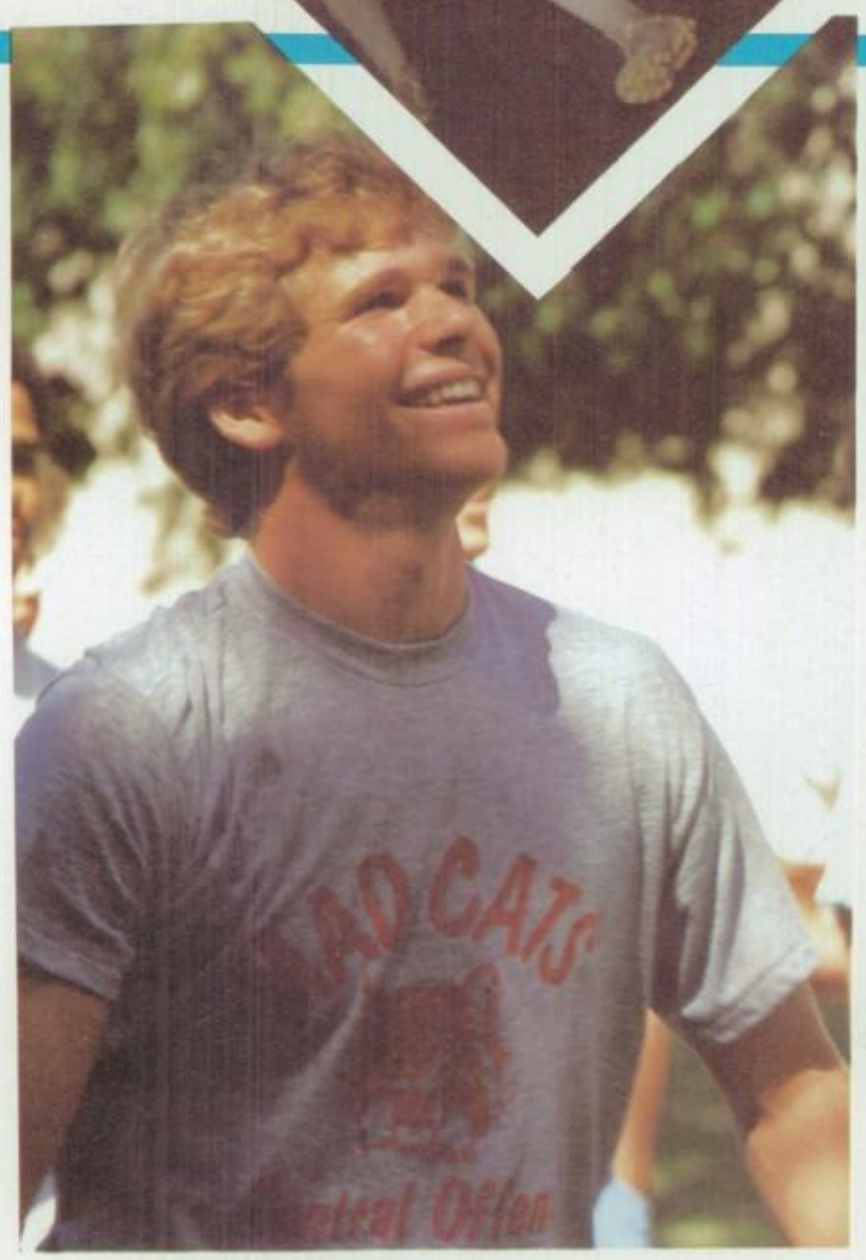


LOOKING AROUND

Crashing through the traditional spirit banner, eager football players add to the pregame excitement.

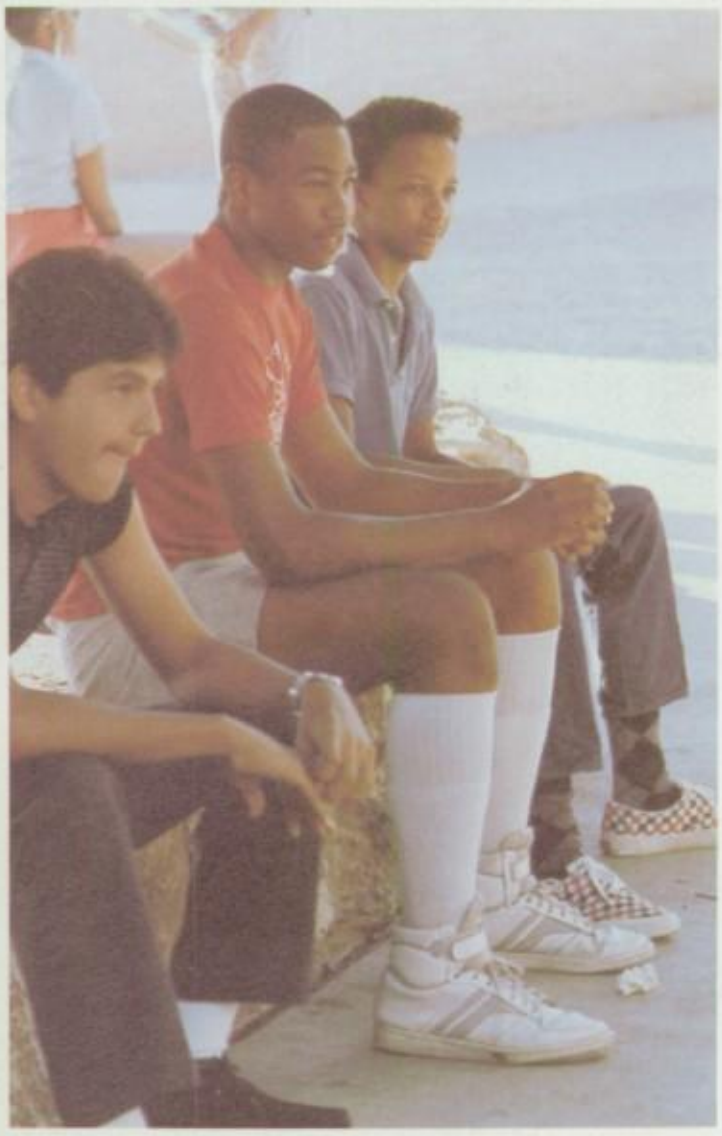


The new Bobcat mascot, given by the Class of 1984, was dramatically unveiled during the first assembly. Here he demonstrates his talented break dancing abilities.

Senior Tom Williams displays his spirit by wearing a school T-shirt.

As we LOOK AROUND Central High School today we can see it is in the process of changing. It is going through a definite period of growth. In the past four years we have increased our student body by nearly 1,000 students. What are the effects of these changes in 1985? LOOK AROUND you and see ——

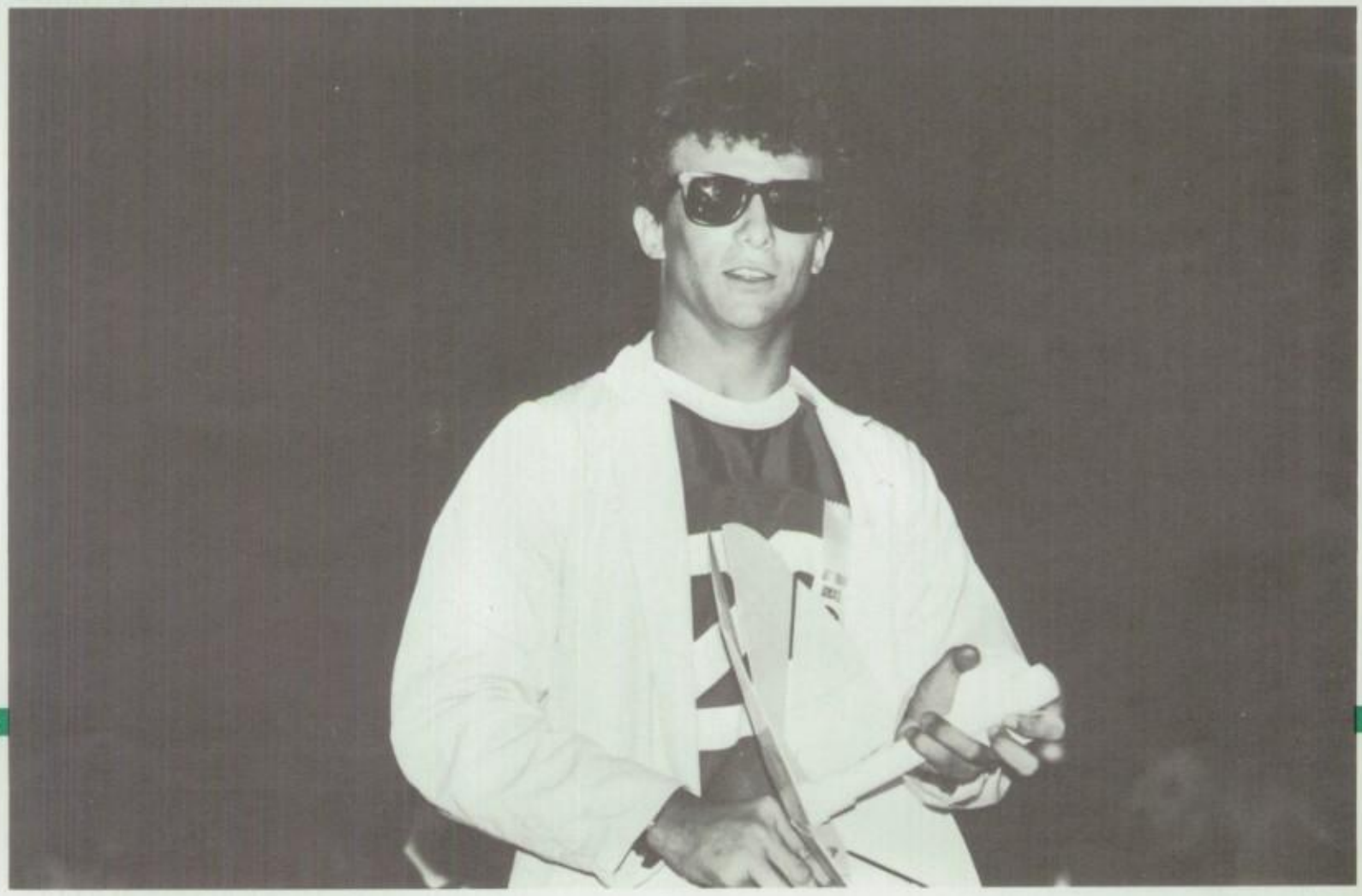
The breezeway next to the bookstore is a popular area to mingle with friends or just get out of the rain. Guy Peters and Tony Ramella meet between classes to discuss a missed assignment.



The planters are convenient places to relax and observe the goings on of the school day.

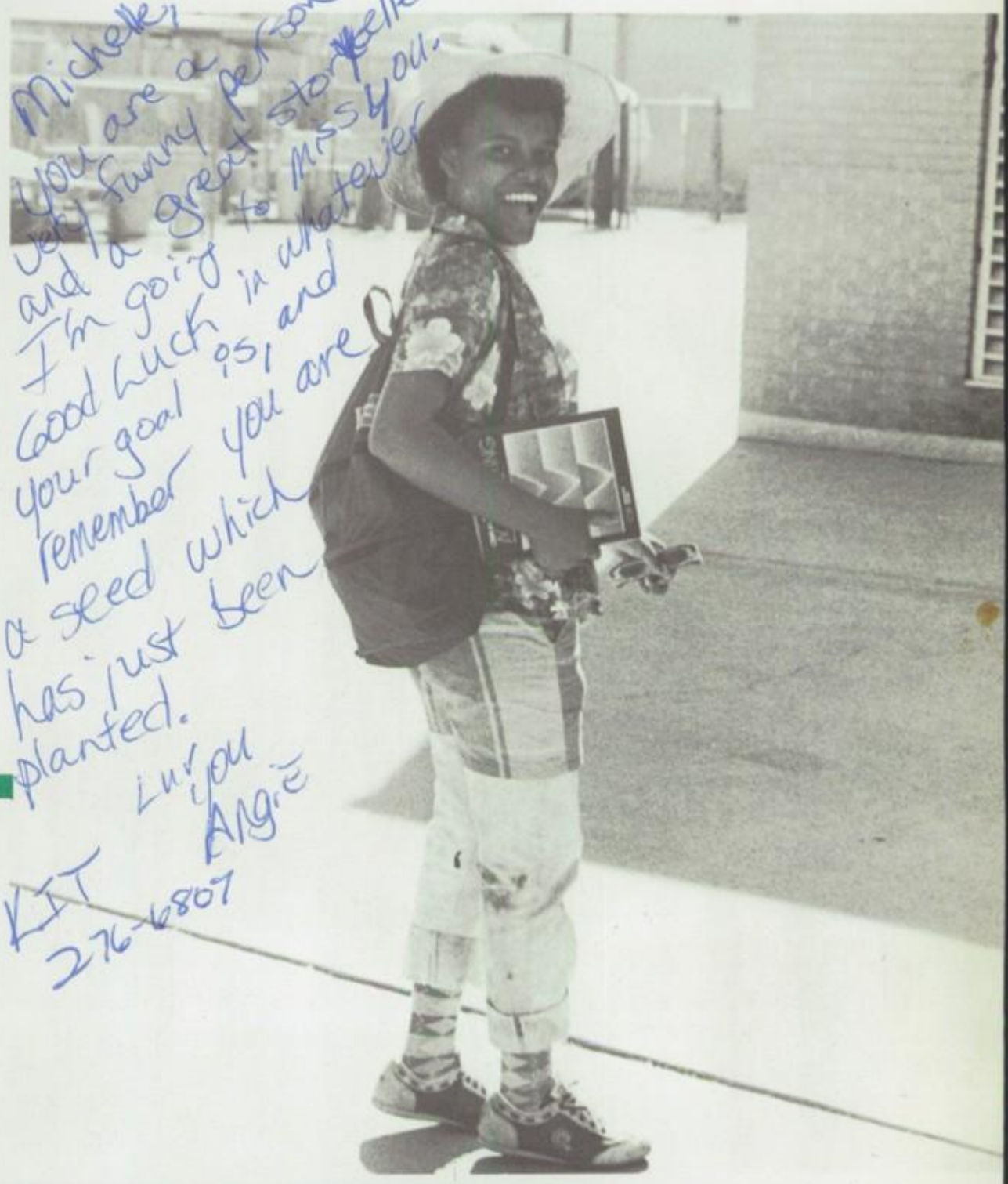
Amy Cox flashes a bright smile amidst a throng of her peers.

The campus appears empty in an early morning scene.



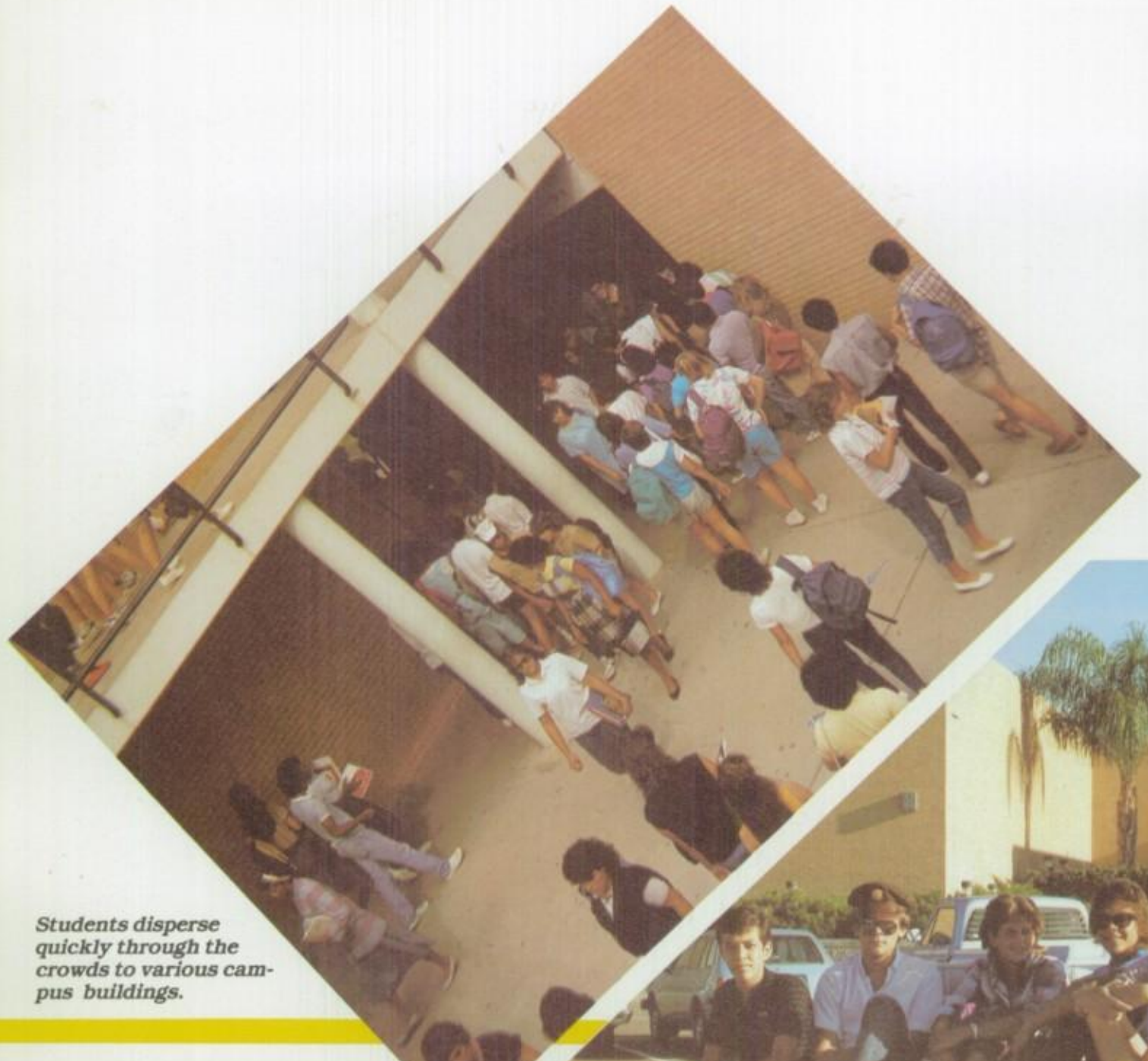
Senior Steve Haveron takes charge of the decibel metering device during a lively class spirit competition.

During a cheerleading spoof, football player Tom Williams gives the thumbs up sign.


Michelle,
You are a very funny person and a great storyteller. I'm going to miss you. Good luck in whatever your goal is, and remember you are a seed which has just been planted.
Luv you
Angie
KIT
276-6807

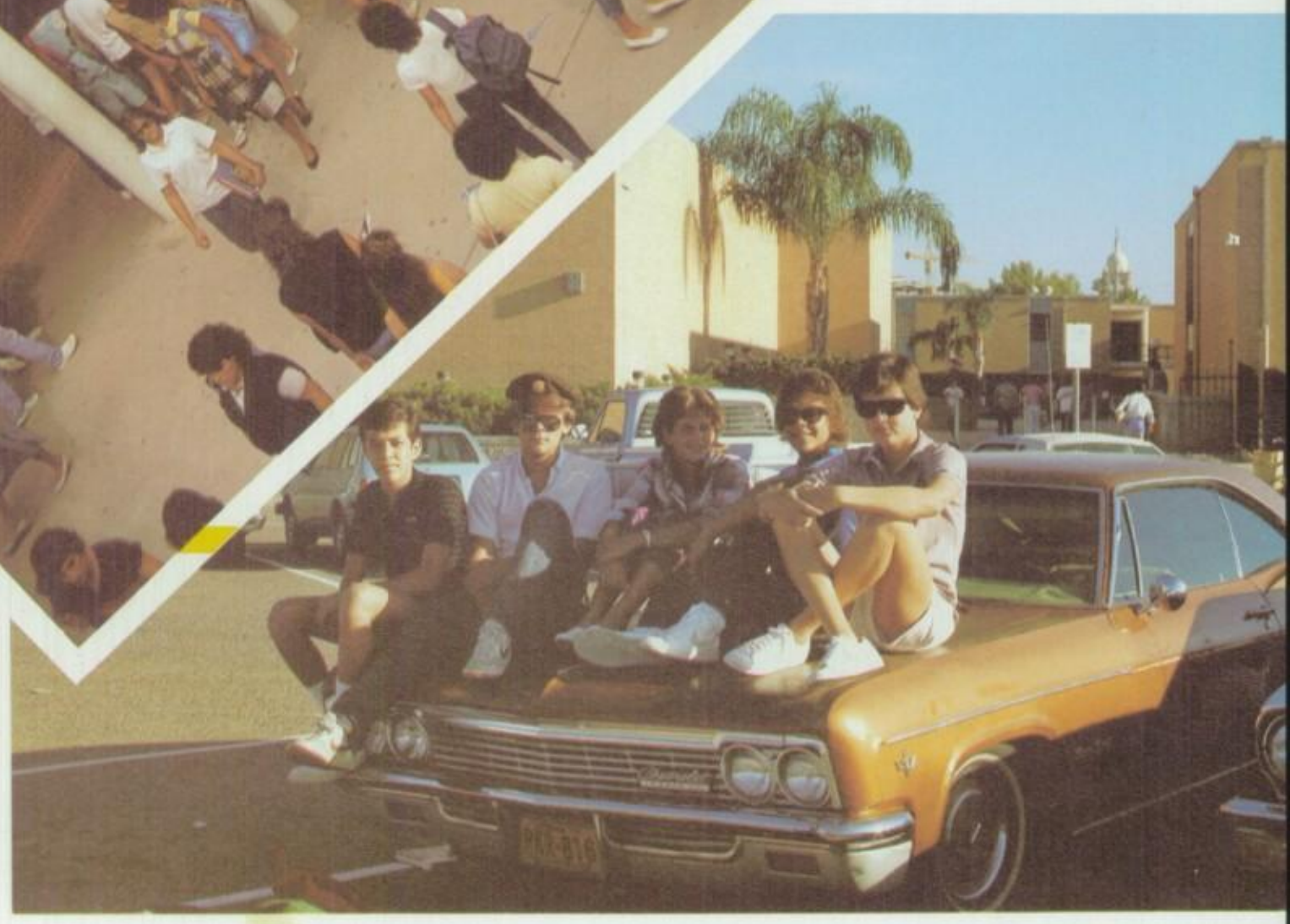
Decked out in an original Huckleberry Finn costume, this Bobcat adds to the fun of a Halloween day spent at school.

Students had to be quick on their feet in order to avoid the long lines each day at the cafeteria windows.



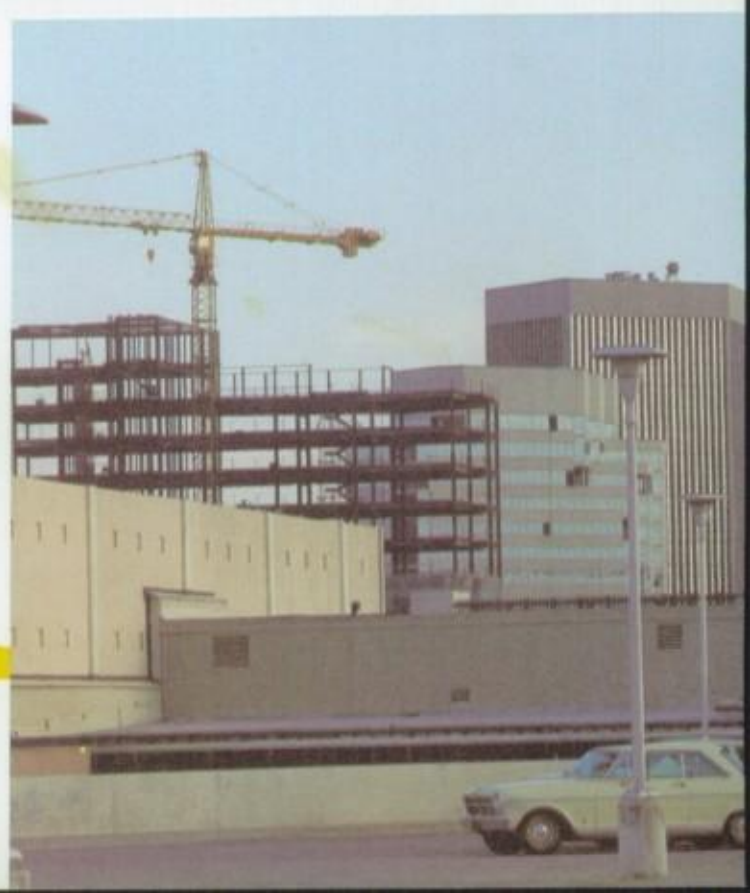
Students disperse quickly through the crowds to various campus buildings.

Returning from lunch, Ishmia and Camille Reed hurry through a north entranceway.

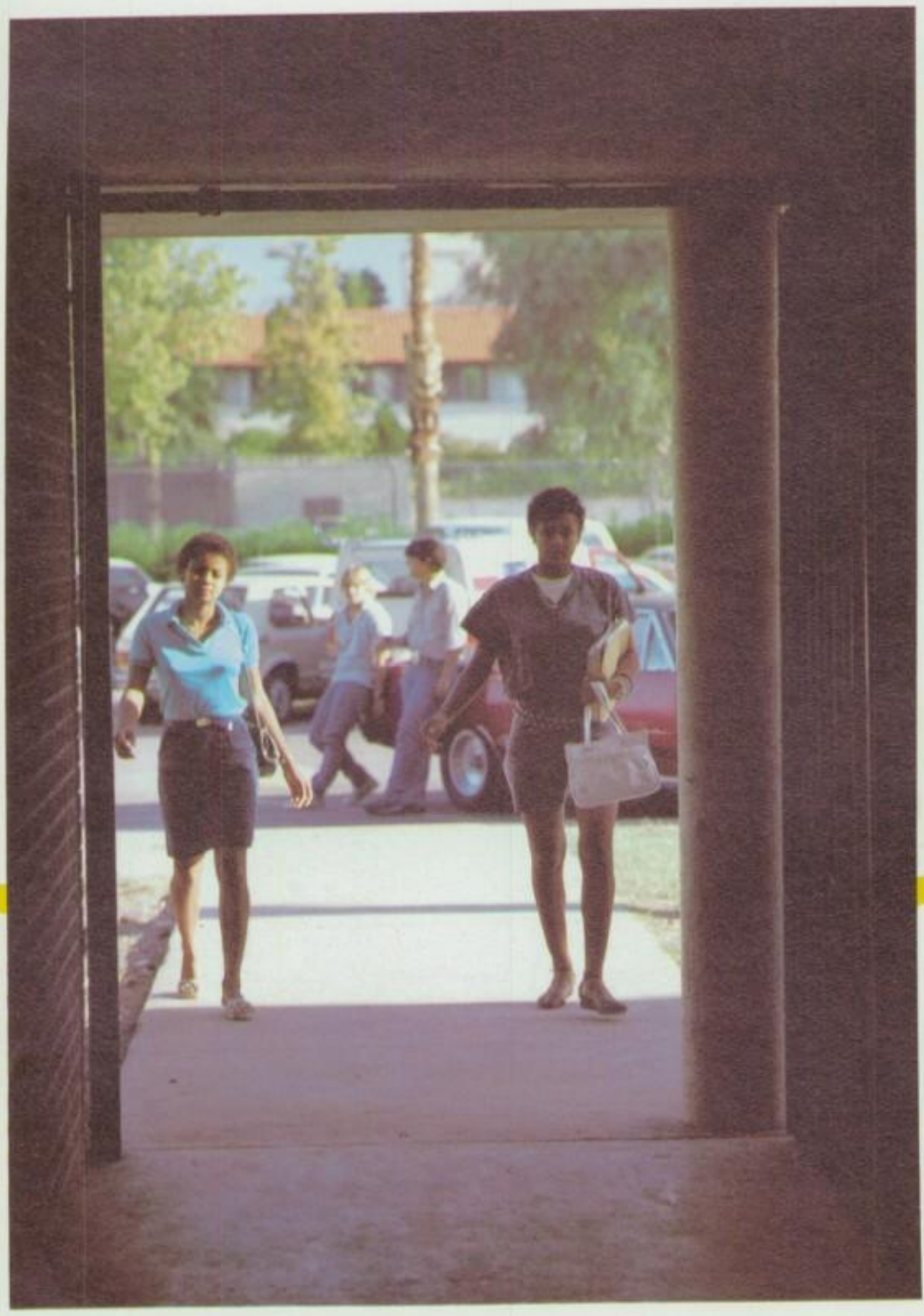


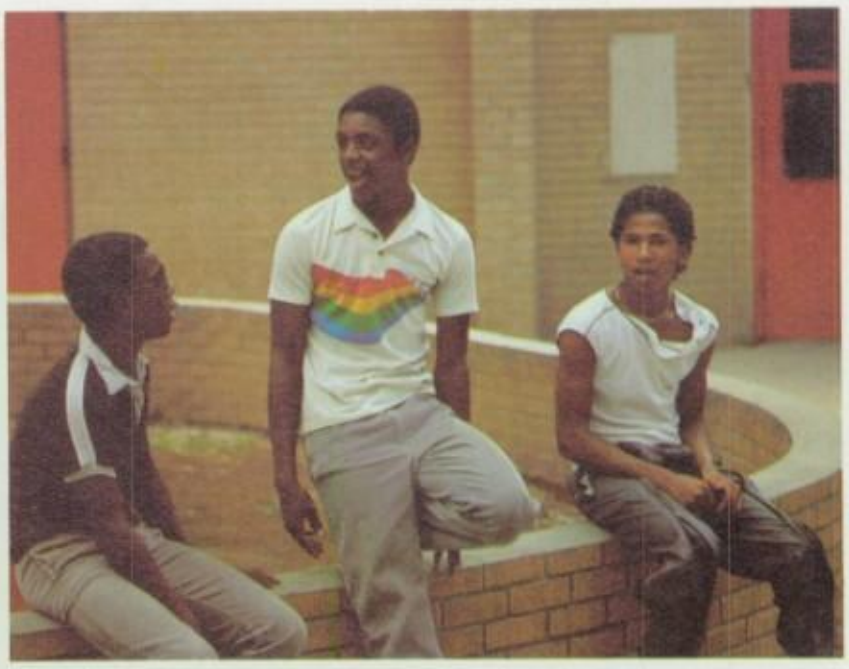
For many students the parking lots were a place to socialize before and after school.

The evolution of Central encompasses much more than our increased enrollment. It also reflects the growth of our city as it reaches farther and farther in all directions. Our identity becomes one of an urban campus. LOOKING AROUND - the expansion is evident.



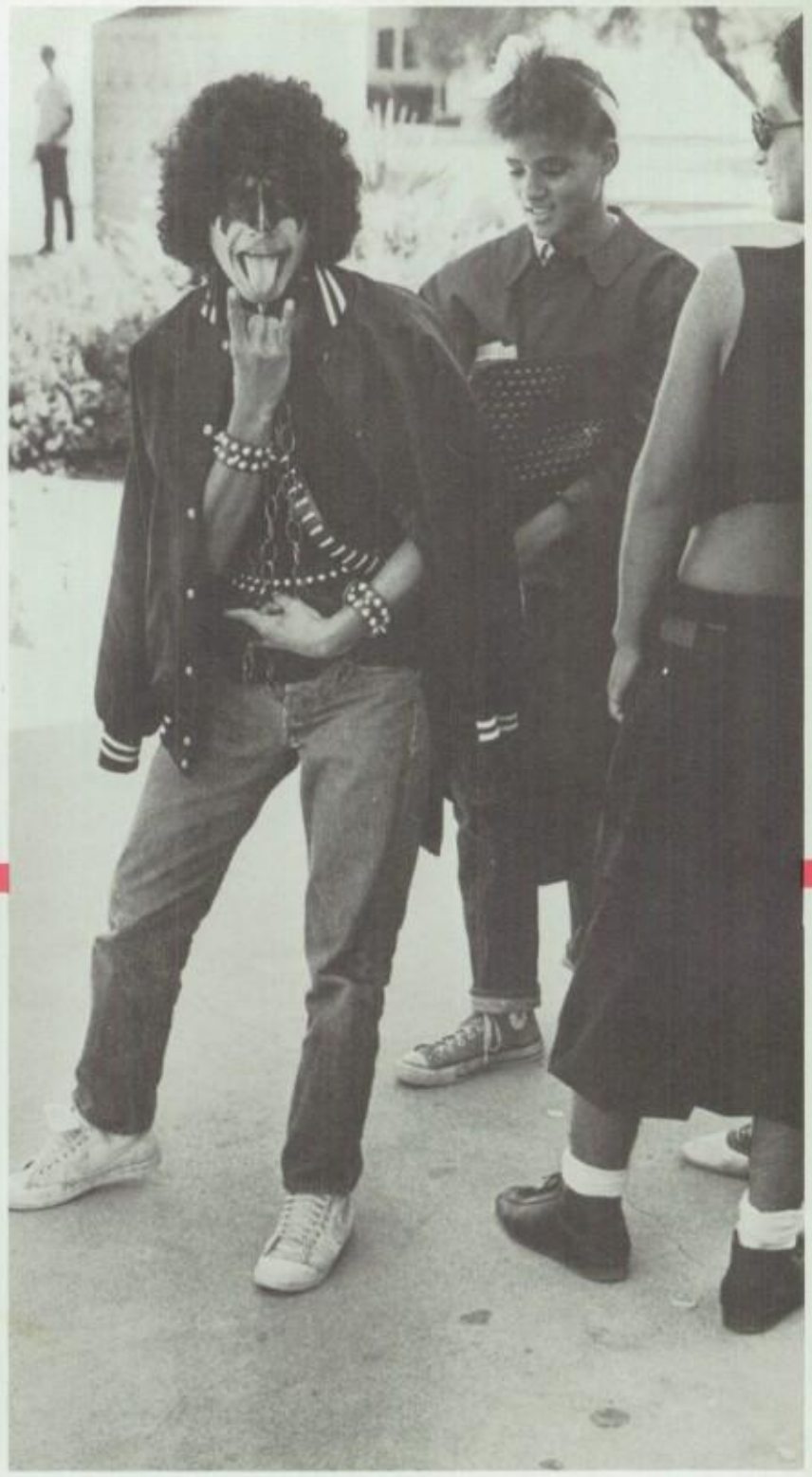
In the morning, several Bobcats patiently wait for the library doors to open.





Whether on foot or by car, students emerge in droves from the campus at the sound of the lunch hour bells.

Rezoning laws and city expansion have contributed to the construction increase in the Central vicinity. Several high rises are now included in the view from Central High School.

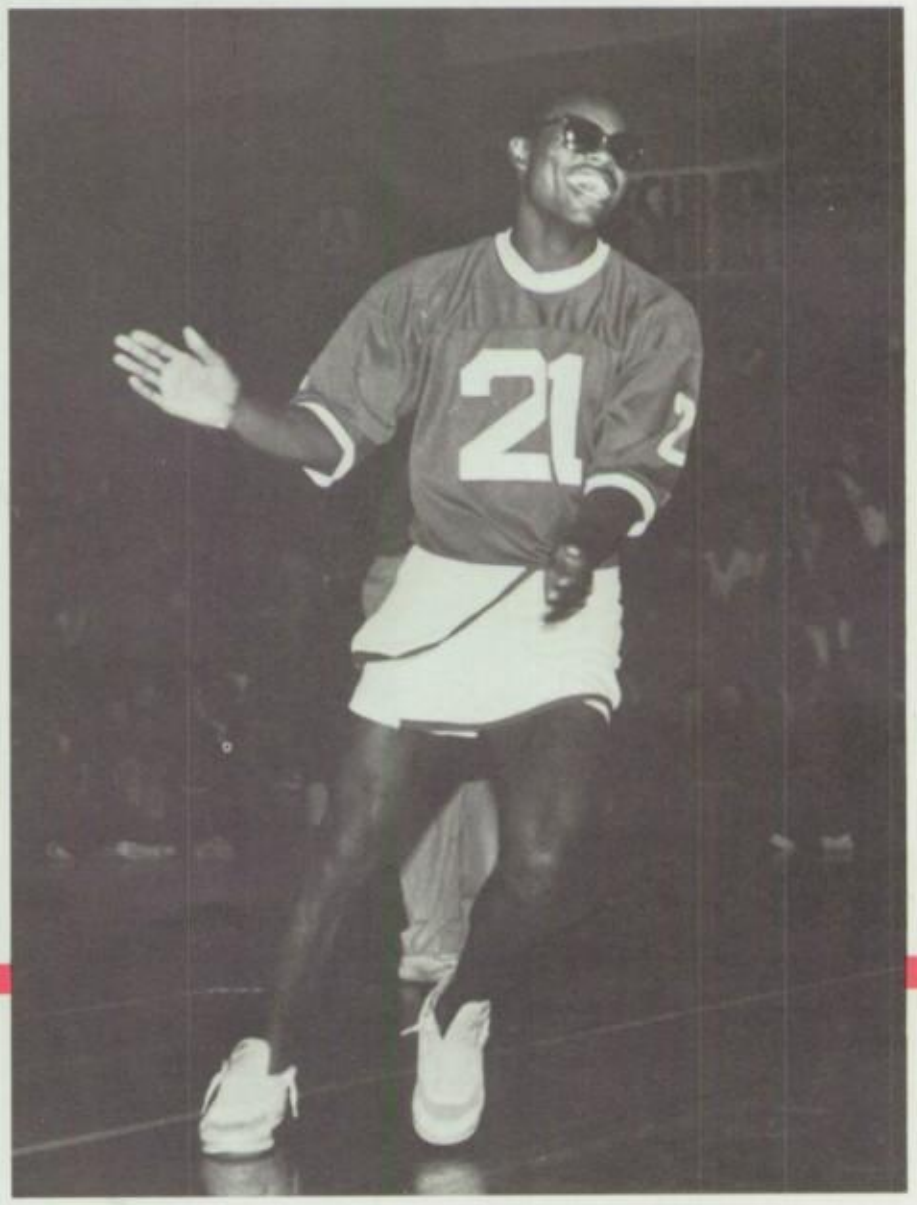


Disguised with makeup and chains, a student imitates a member of the rock group Kiss on Halloween.

Getting down, Charles Williams shows his stuff.

More students than ever got into the Halloween spirit this year as this laughing clown demonstrates.

The cross country team warms up prior to a big meet.



Starlight John Glaspie puts on his dancing shoes for the homecoming assembly.

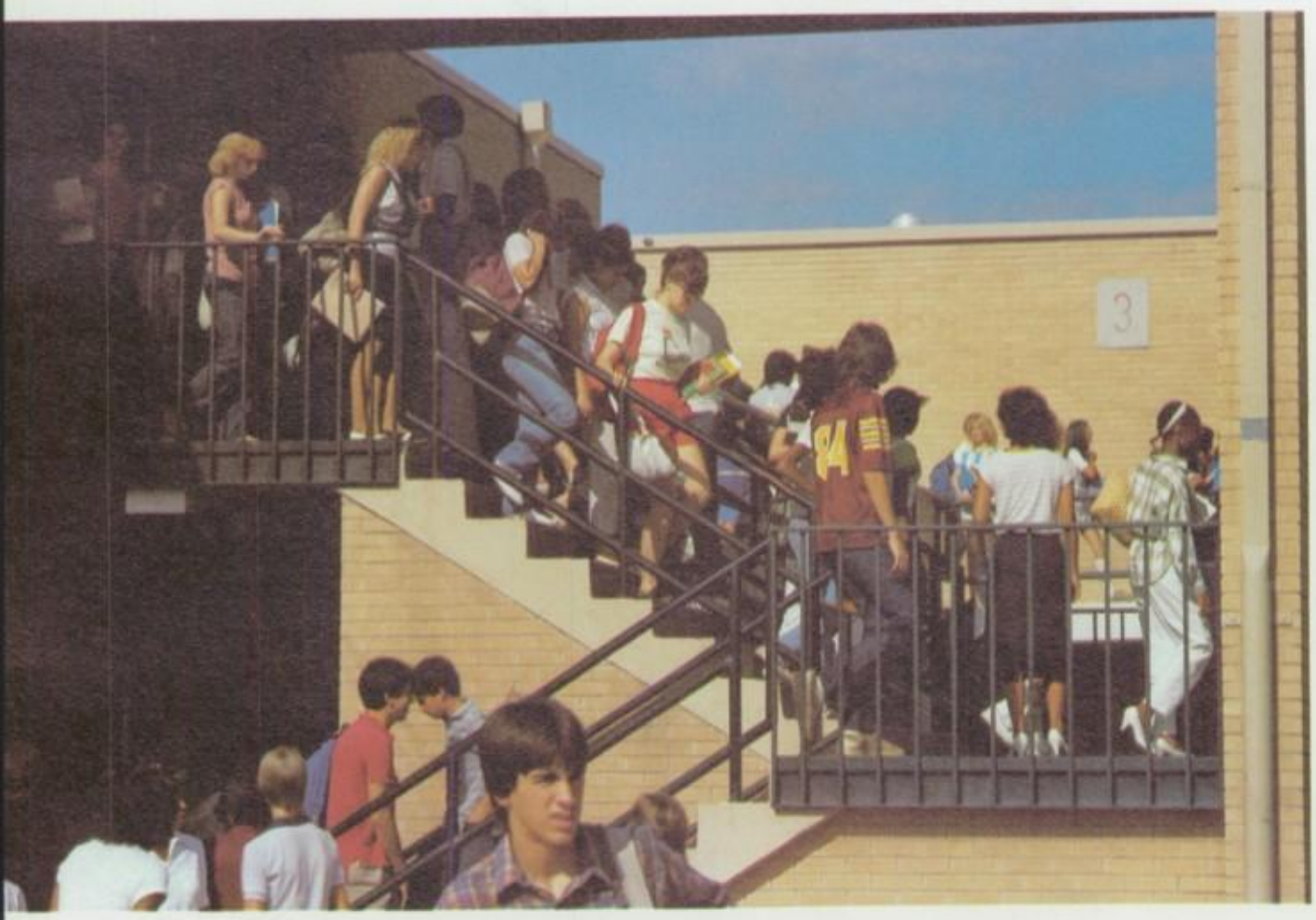
An unidentified hand grabs for nourishment.

The congestion of the 900 building delays students from reaching their classes on time, causing frustration to teachers as well as students.

While waiting for the cafeteria to open, several students pose for the camera.

By wearing funky glasses Sonja Bradley conveys her individualism. Many Bobcats used new style trends to show their personalities.

Taking advantage of an open campus, Tom Poindexter chooses to go to McDonald's and indulge in an all-American hamburger.

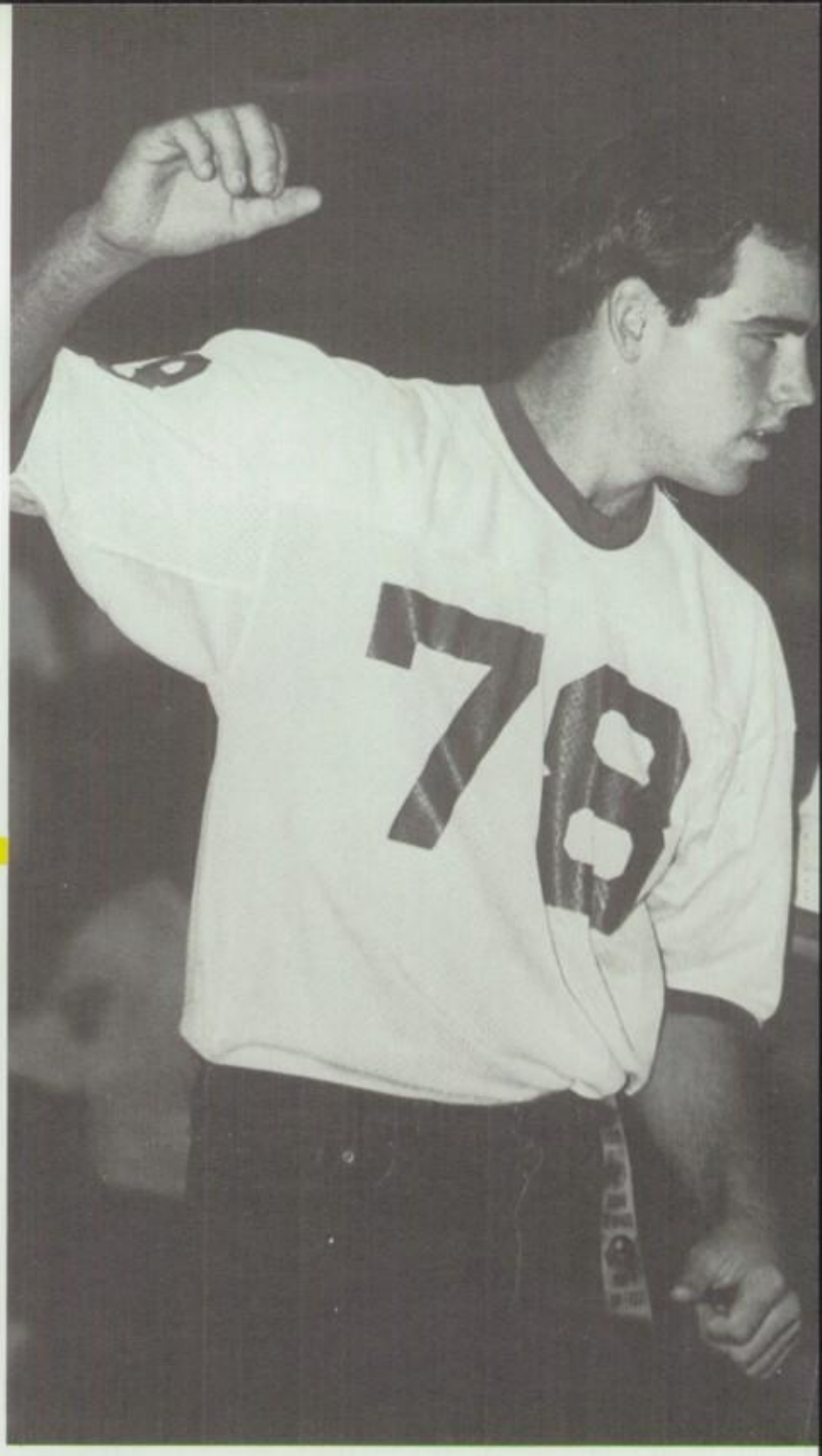


With creativity and imagination, some Central students decorated their lockers both inside and out. This locker displays a favorite local radio station.

Defiantly showing their colors, Tony Portillo and Armando Murillo stand atop the gym bleachers.

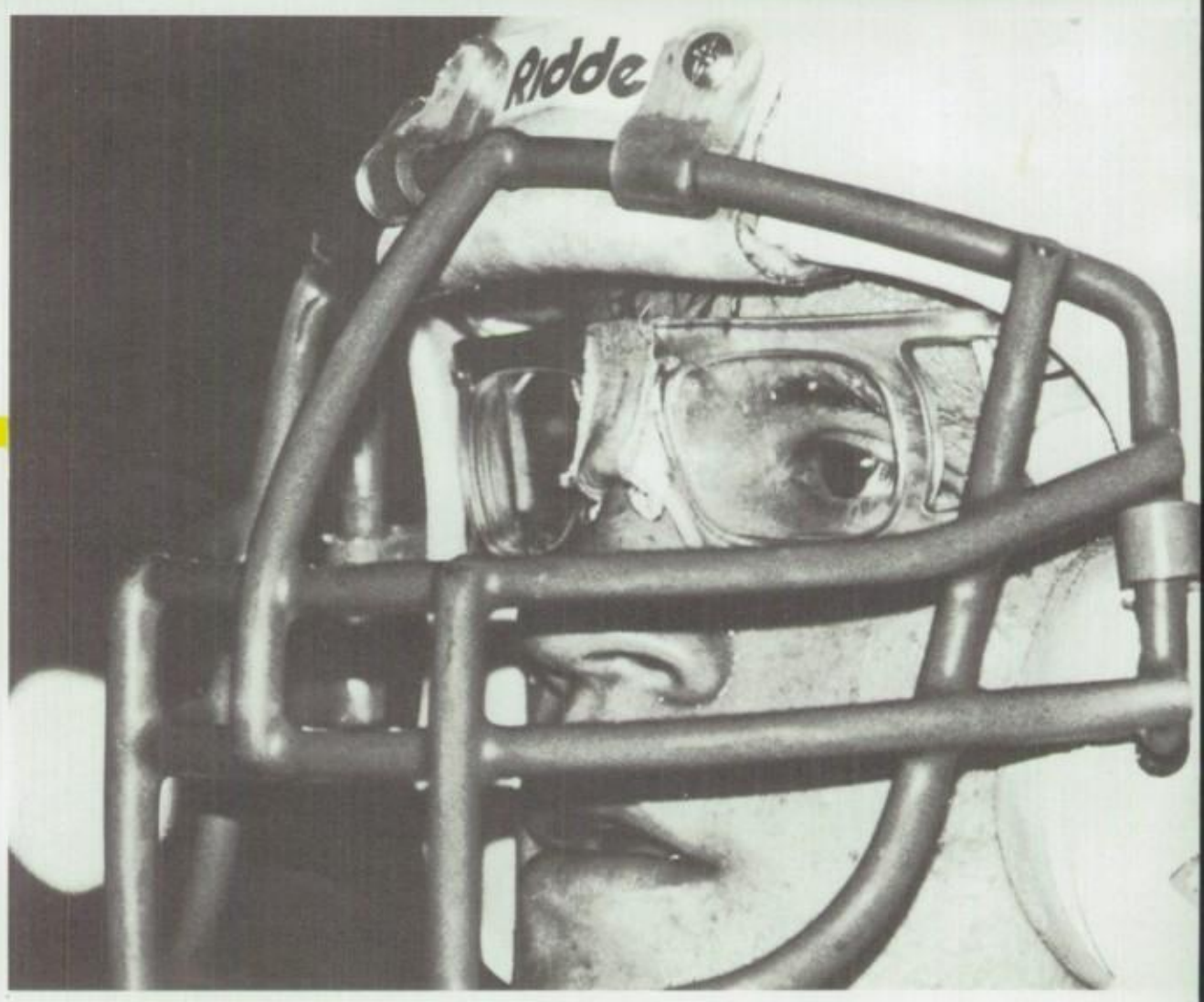
The multitudinous aspects and elements of individual students are visible. Uniquely, we each step forward to contribute to the development of our school. Banded together, we hold the power to improve Central even more.

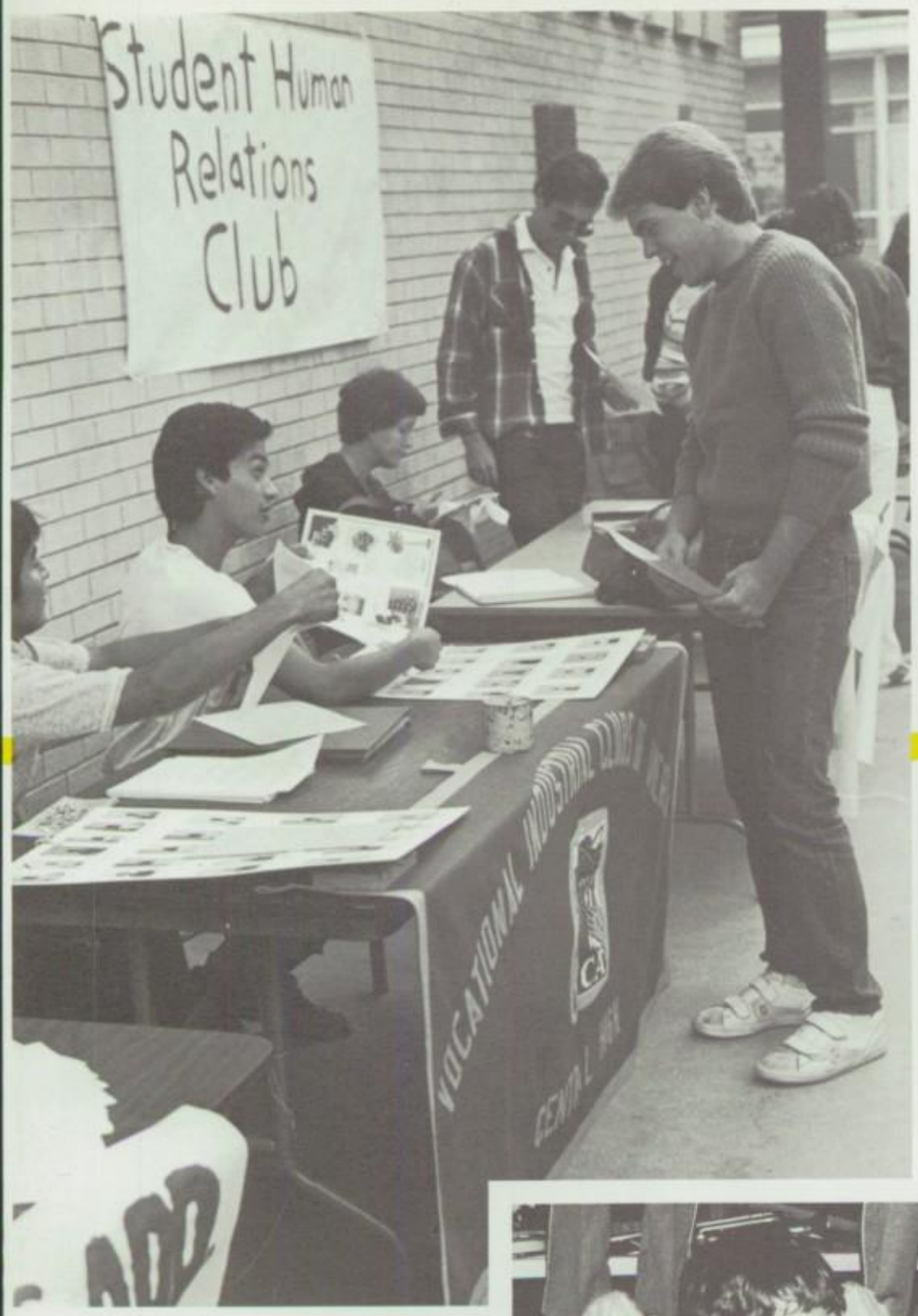
Swinging his arms, Wayne Hatch moves to the tunes emitting from the new sound system in the gym.



Several students congregate in the quad after school to munch on goodies from the snack bar.

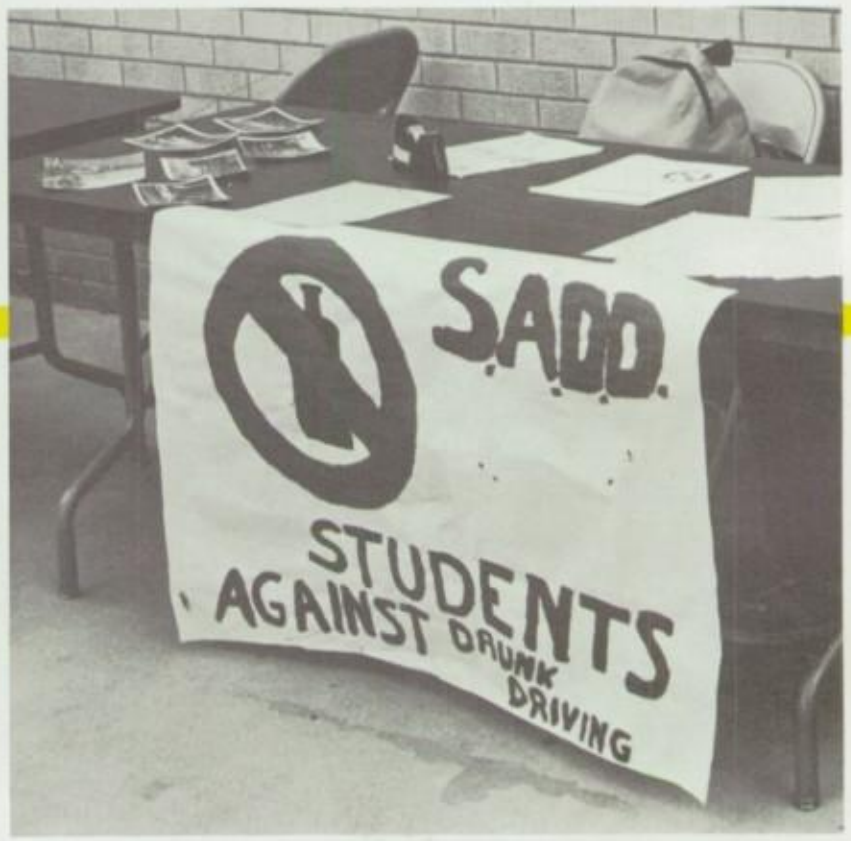
The intensity of a high pressure game is evident on Tom Poindexter's face as he surveys the field.





Informing Senior Jon Cottor of their club on Club Day, V.I.C.A. members gladly offer him a pamphlet.

A newly formed club on campus, S.A.D.D., enables concerned students to get involved.

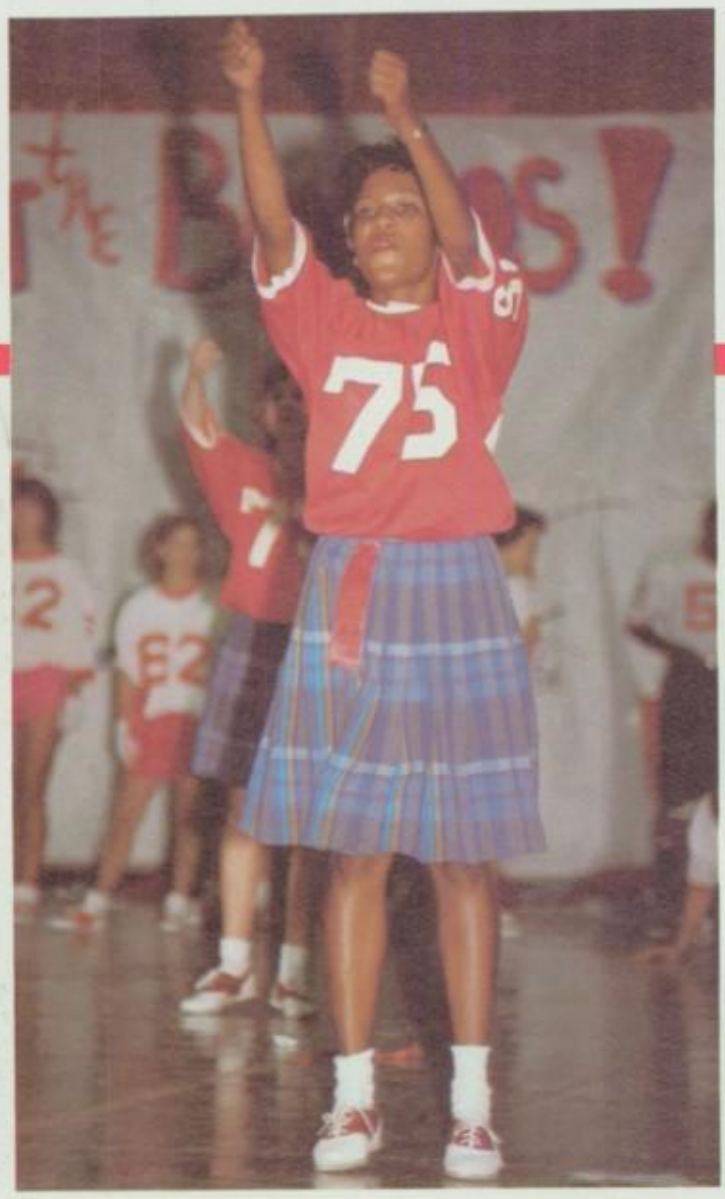


Talented drummers twirl their sticks during a halftime break.

Growing within ourselves, within our school community and within our city, we reach ahead looking to the future.

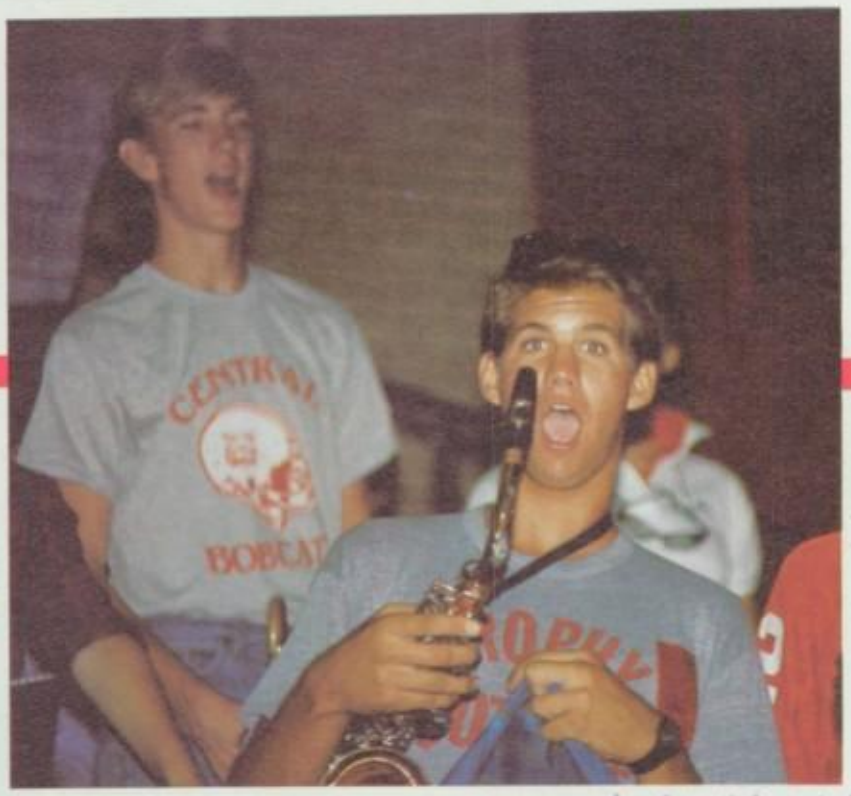
Richard Ruybal, a dedicated band member shows concentration on his face during halftime festivities.

Sporting oversized spectacles, a cheering Bobcat LOOKS AROUND.



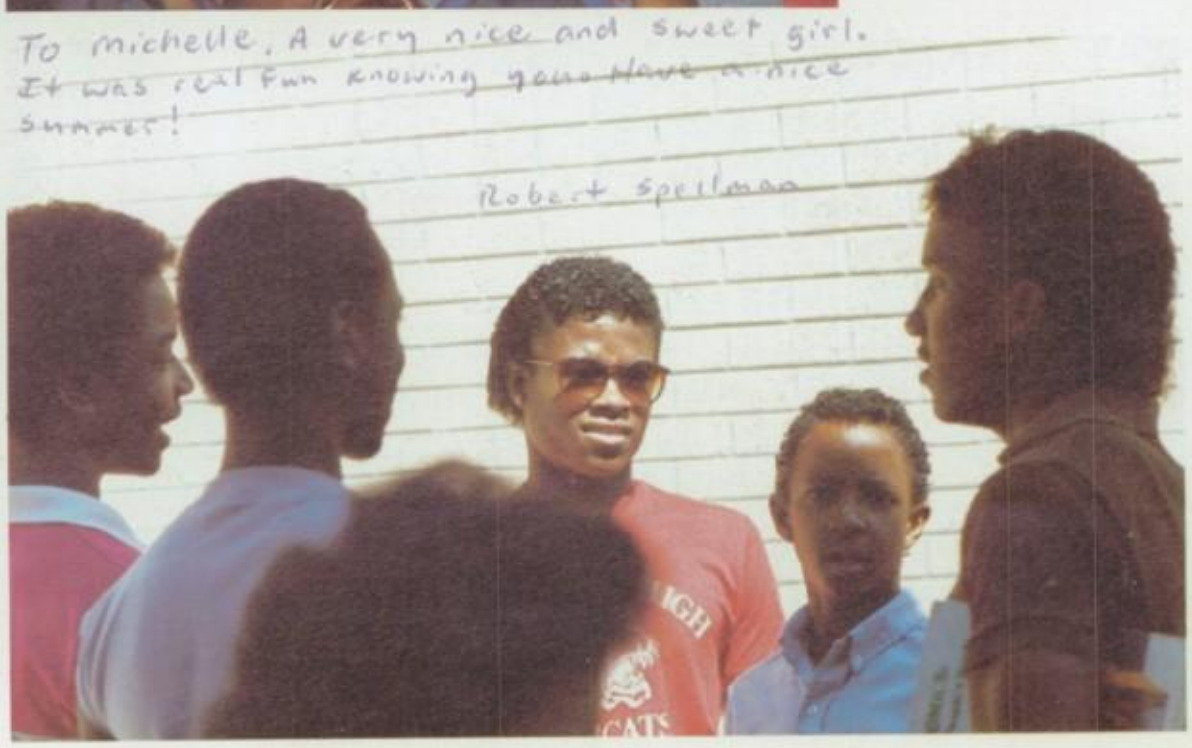
Senior Cyndi Brown helps to raise spirit at a rowdy pep assembly. The enthusiasm carried to the game that night when we triumphed over the Broncos 17 to zip.

Robert Spellman discusses the coming game with friends.



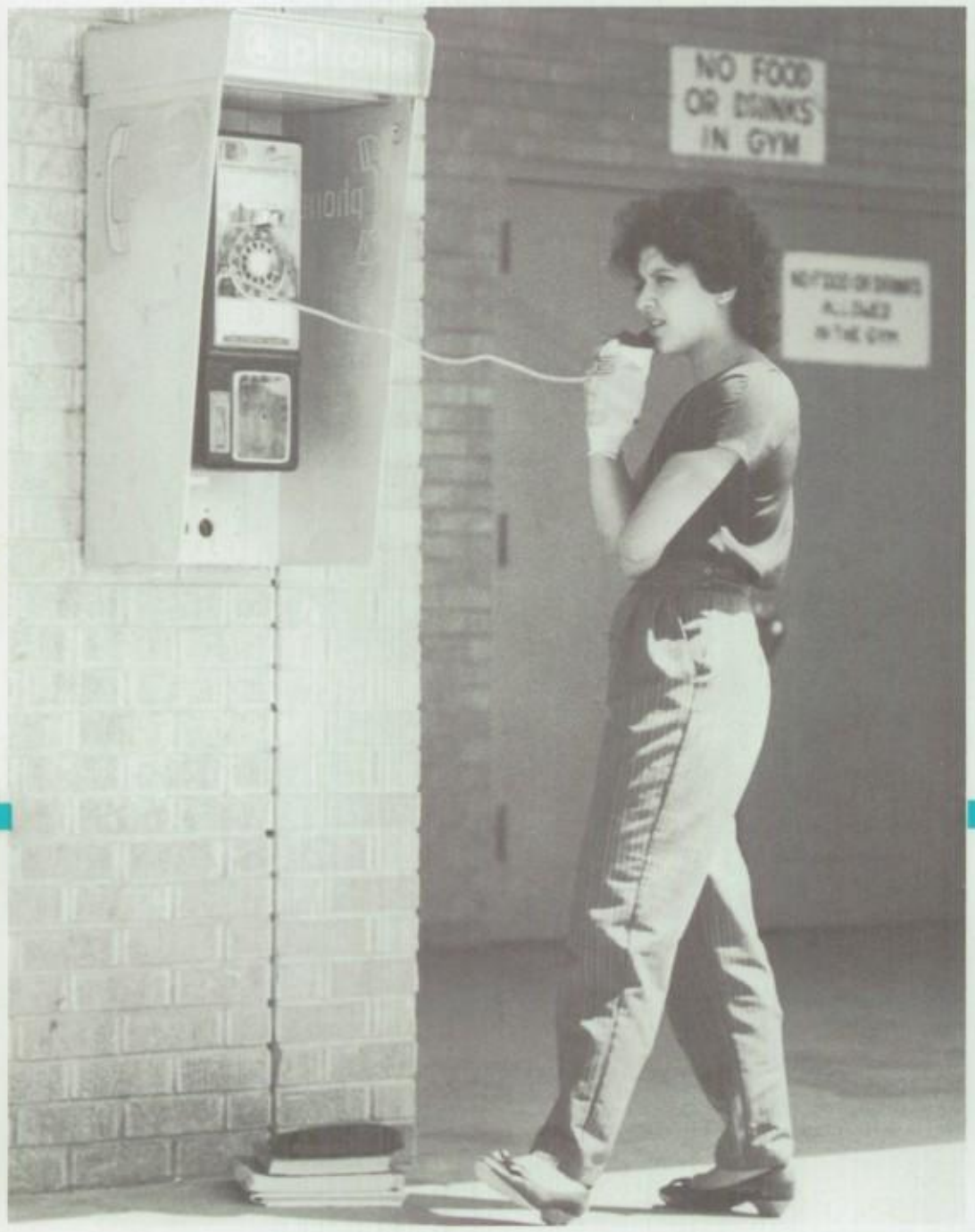
Surrounded by roaring students during a Friday night game, a devoted fan looks on in silence.

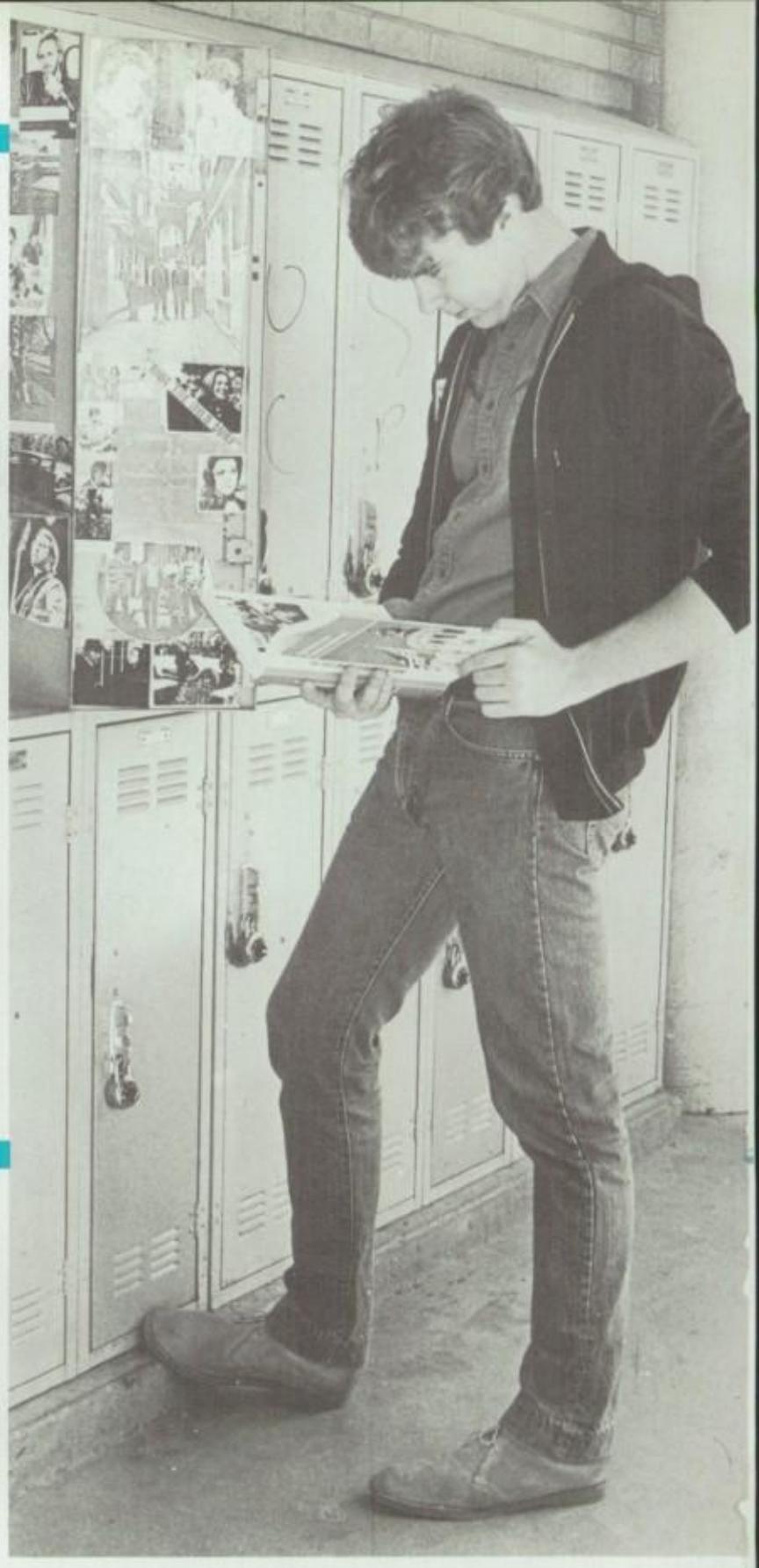
Clutching his saxophone to the side, Jon Moeller decides to voice his spirit.



An avid WHO fan, Erik Levake, displays his locker door to passersby.

Many students utilized the three public phones located on campus.

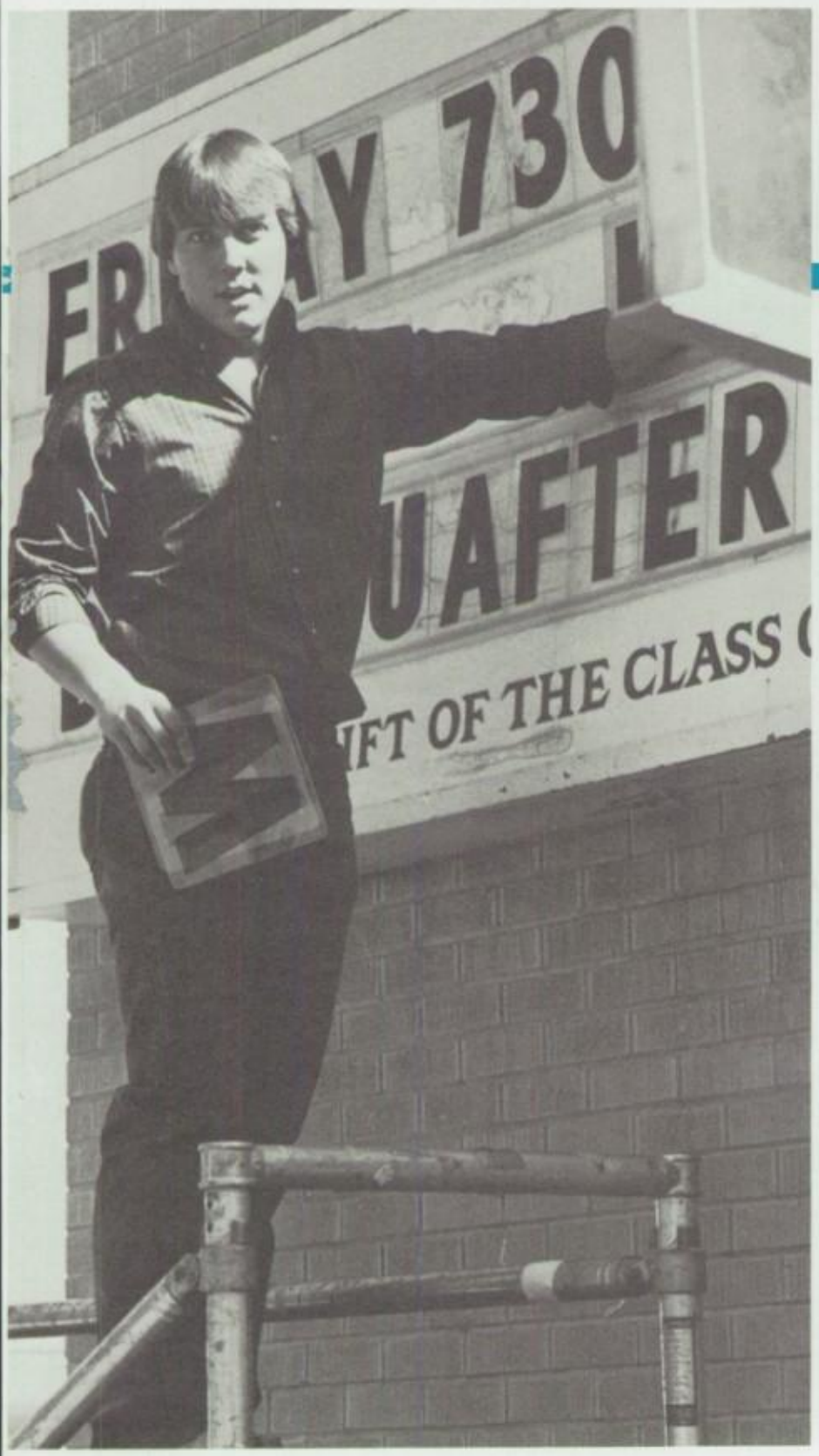


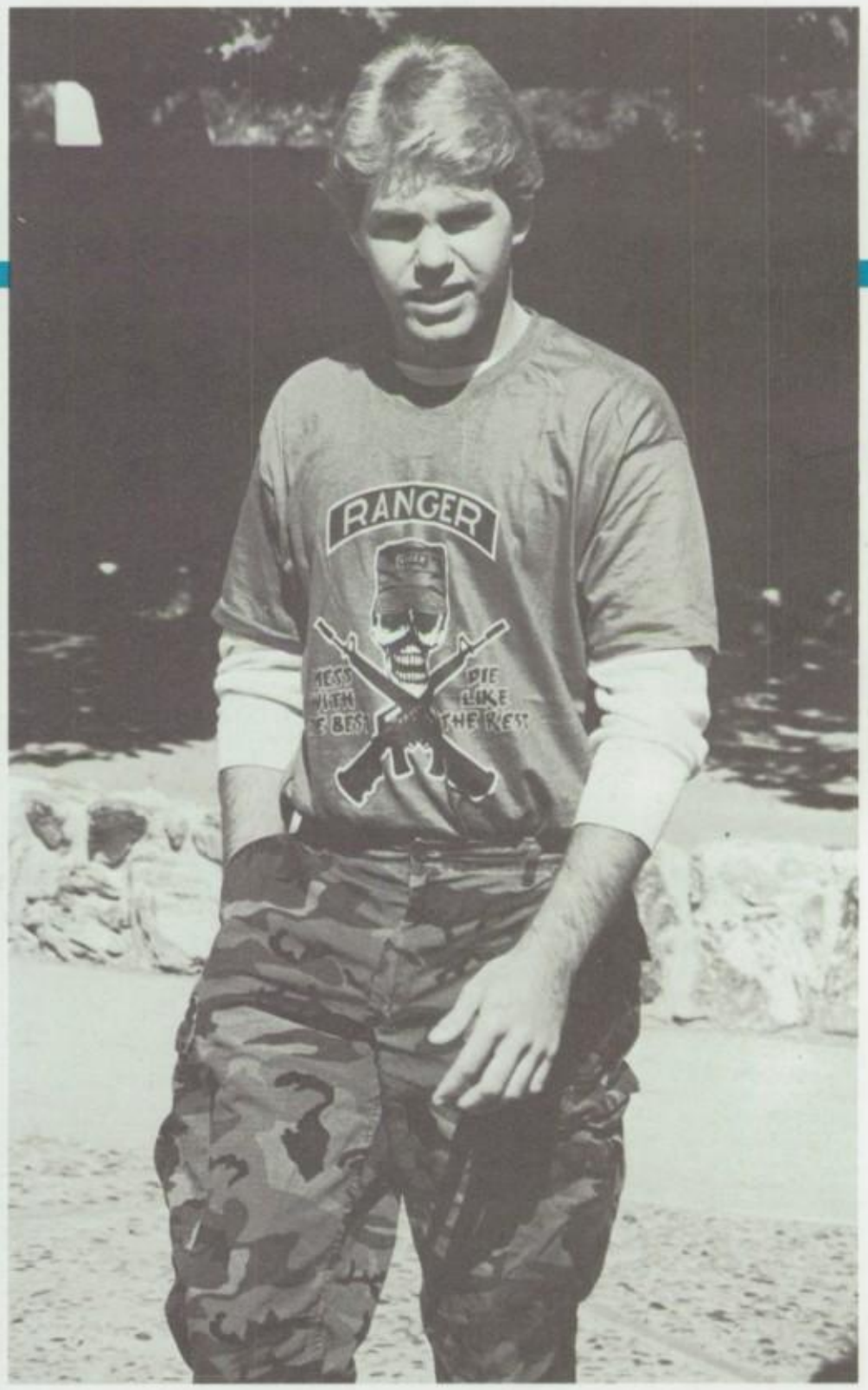


While getting ready for a morning class, Eunice Crane and a friend exchange notes.

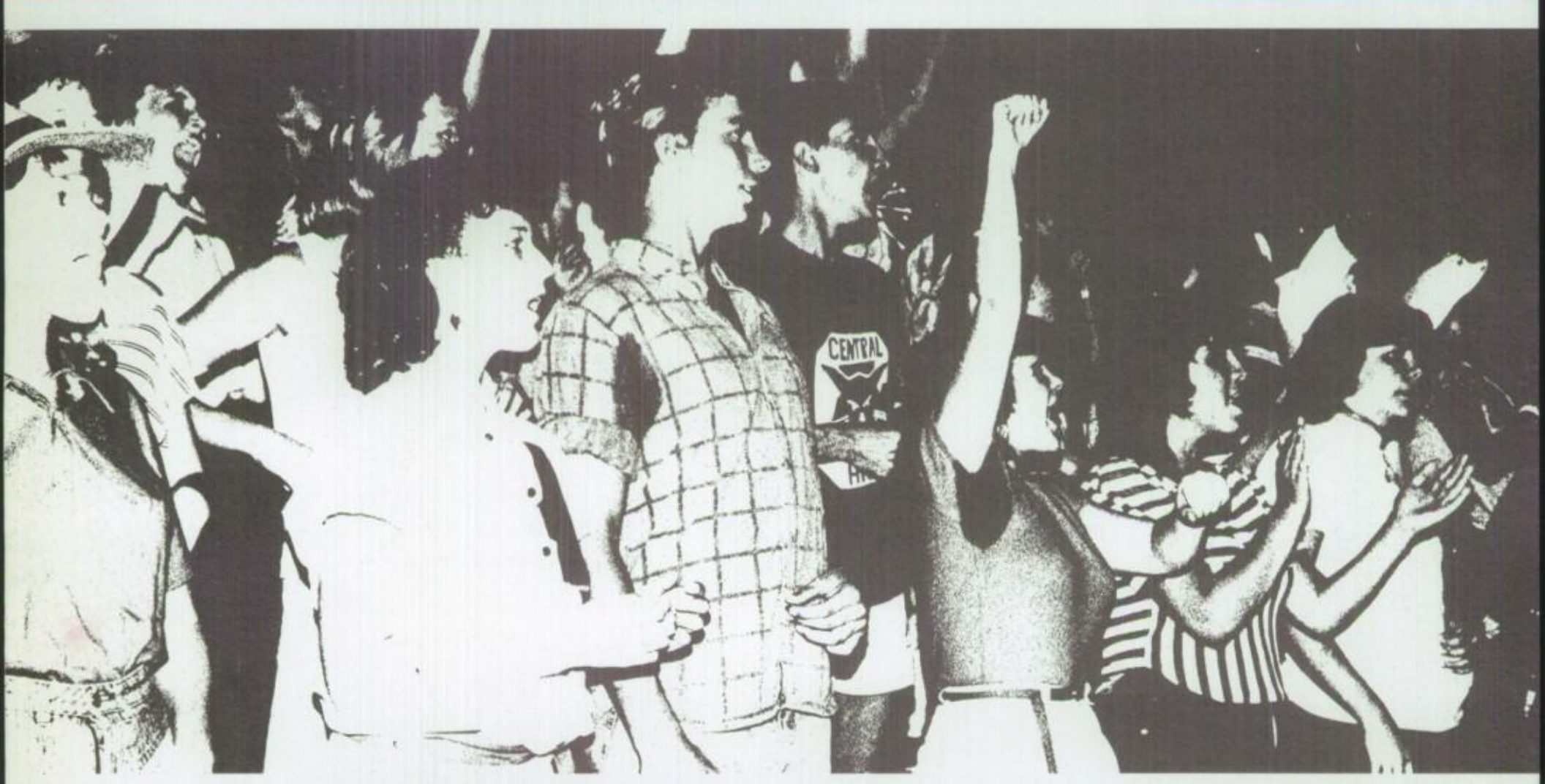
In preparation for a crucial exam, Hillario Sanchez studies diligently in the breezeway.

Participating in Spirit Week's Camouflage day, Jon Cottor dons fatigues.





With skill, Jeff Trump dutifully posts an announcement on the marquee.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Student life

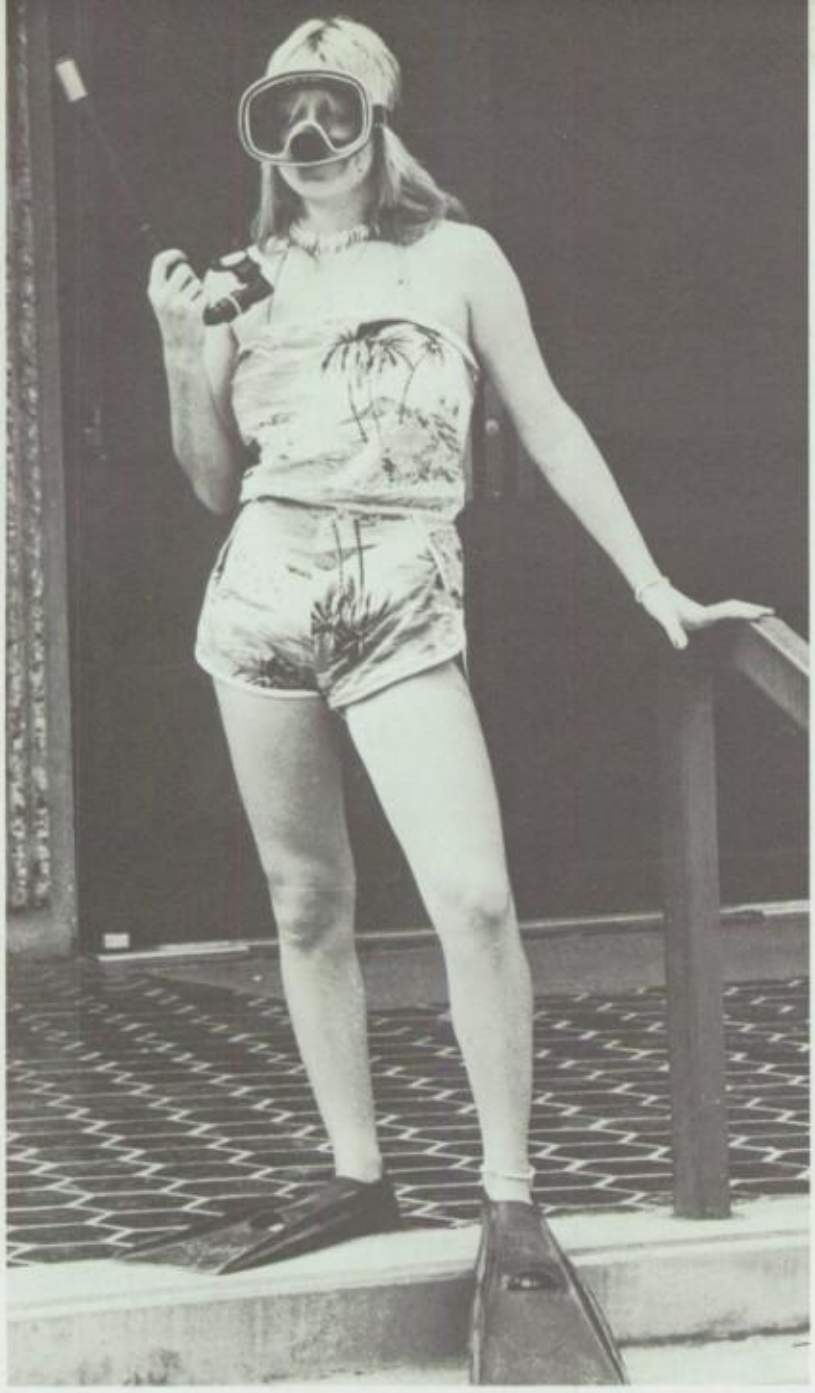
Spirit week: worldwide

"Our spirit is sky high!" shouted the Senior class during the Homecoming assembly. Another Spirit Week was about to come to a close.

The theme this year was "World Tour." Student government planned a week of activities to promote spirit, anticipation and class involvement. Monday began with Commando Day. Students wore fatigues, participated in tug-of-war and began nominating friends for Homecoming royalty. Tuesday, being college day, students wore college sweat shirts and joined in the rootbeer chug. Wednesday, the nerds took over Central High. Dressed in polyester mismatched clothes, the nerds marched into the quad armed with their lunch boxes. After a relaxing lunch of peanut butter sandwiches and a glass of milk, the nerds went to strut their stuff in a nerd fashion show. Later final voting for the Homecoming attendants took place.

William Ruoff and Cynthia Brown were crowned King and Queen of Homecoming 1984 during halftime ceremonies.

The Sophomore float, titled Greece, won second place.



Dressed in beach attire, Colleen Dutton poses for the camera.

Posters announce to students the daily themes.

Thursday the nerds left, and the beach bums entered. Clad in bright Hawaiian shirts, Bermuda shorts, towel in hand and Noxema on the nose, the beach bums filled the quad for an exciting game of volleyball. At last, announcements of the Homecoming attendants were made. From the freshman class, Cynthia Johnson and Martin Tease were named attendants while representing the Sophomores were Lemitra Rhodes and Corey Wright. For the Junior class, Adam Goodman was elected along with Tracy Anthony and Polly Cunningham. The Senior attendants were Cynthia Brown, Steve Haveron, Janet Zimmerman, Kenny Williams, Nancy Dickinson, Tyler Prock, Micheala Carter, Winston Tease, John Glaspie, Alisyn Rhead and William Ruoff.

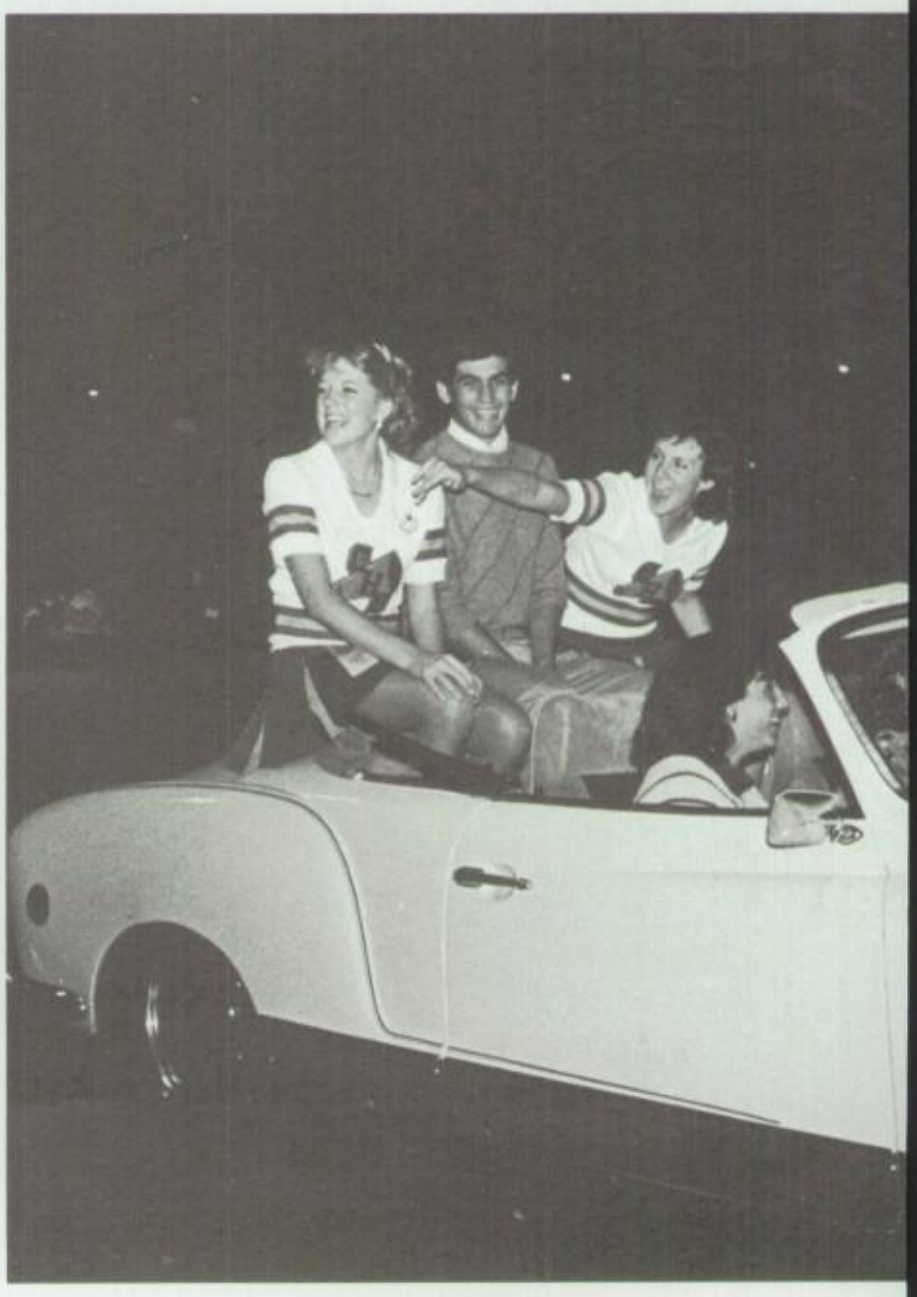
Homecoming week ended with World Tour day. Students dressed according to their class theme. During the lunch hours, free ice cream was handed out as students made their final decisions for Homecoming King and Queen. The traditional pep assembly was held honoring the Homecoming royalty along with activities such as class competitions and a slide show portraying life at Central.

During the lunch hours on Commando Day, students participated in games of tug-of-war.

SENIOR ATTENDANTS — Top row: John Glaspie, Tyler Prock, William Ruoff, Winston Tease, Steve Haveron, Kenny Williams. Bottom row: Nancy Dickinson, Alisyn Rhead, Michaela Carter, Cynthia Brown, Janet Zimmerman.

All are amazed as Polly Cunningham, Adam Goodman, and Tracy Anthony ride past the bleachers.

Jon Moeller was the announcer for the Homecoming game.



Foreign students lead off the procession of the traditional homecoming march.

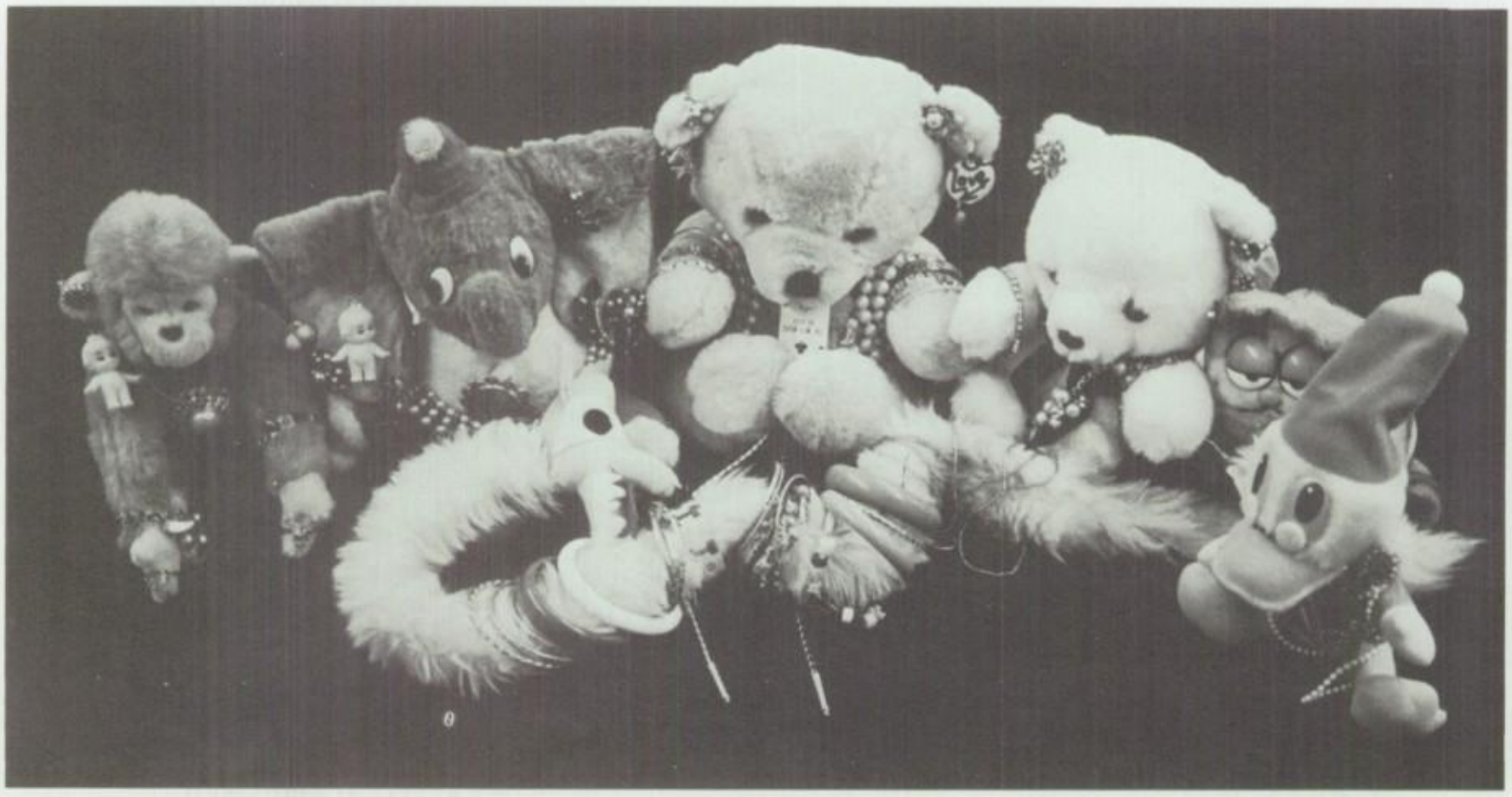
The half-time show began with a fireworks display. Performance dancers did a routine to "It's a Small World", then the floats began their procession around the track. HERO was first with a safari train, then the Spirit Club with their "most original" USA float. The freshman float won first place with their theme of Italy. The sophomores' theme was Greece and won second place while the Juniors received third place with their theme "The Islands." The Senior class was last with their "The World is Ours" float.

The Homecoming attendants followed the floats in a variety of convertible automobiles. Returning to crown the King and Queen was last year's Queen, Laura Bouma and attendant Mike Dunlap. The crown bearers were Morgan Hart and Justin Strong. At last the anticipation was lifted as William Ruoff and Cynthia Brown were named King and Queen of Homecoming 1984.

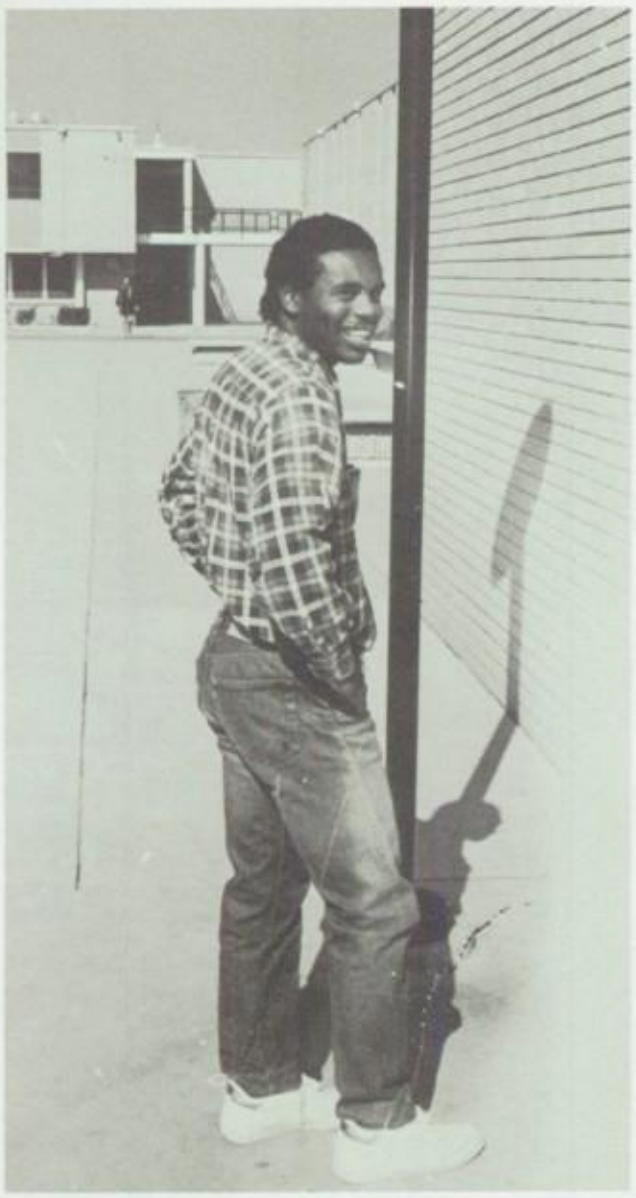
UNDERCLASS ATTENDANTS — Top row: Corey Wright, Adam Goodman, Martin Tease. Bottom row: Lemitra Rhodes, Polly Cunningham, Tracy Anthony, Cynthia Johnson.

Fashions

Fun, fake jewelery could be seen everywhere this year. These inexpensive gems added color to the school. A collection of pins, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and rings were worn to create a new look for any everyday outfit.



Boots were the latest high steppin' fashion with some of the cowboys moseying around the campus. This comfortable casual look could be found in the back of any Blazer.



This classic, casual look was shown here with a smile, by John Glaspie. His plaid shirt, Levi's, and tennis shoes were a fashionable fit for anyday.

Tori Hayden flashes her Forenza fashions. Forenza is an Italian authentic sportswear collection. This style spread quickly and these comfy clothes could be found at the Limited. This store manufactured both Forenza jeans and sweaters which averaged 38 dollars each.

Oversized, knee length coats, mid-calf pants, and winged tip shoes were in fashion. Nimmy Abiaka modeled this look to perfection. Her curly bobbed haircut topped it all off!

Fads

Swatch was definitely the one to watch this year. These fashionable plastic, Swiss-made watches became very popular. There was a variety of the casual, crazy, new-wave accessories to chose from at a cost of about $30 each.

Who ya going to call? Ghost-busters! This fad caught on quick and for those who haven't caught on to the Ghostbuster fever — Watch Out! or you'll be slimed!

The burger wars ended in the final battle when Wendy's came up with their classic slogan, "Where's the Beef?" This famous saying, along with the loveable little old lady, quickly became nation-wide known. Many, like Lainie and Sharon, became "Wendy's kind of people."

Many joined in harmony to reach out and contribute to the Ethiopian cause. Famous British singers worked together to create this special song, "Do They Know It's Christmas." They called the group "Band-Aid," and all the money made was donated as a charity to the starving children of Ethiopia. Sting, David Bowie, Paul McCartney, Simon LeBon, and Banana Ramma were a few of the people who helped others feel the Christmas spirit.

Sam the Eagle stands strong as he represents the 1984 Olympics. Sam was a hot-selling item which was a memorable souvenir of the spirit of the Olympics. This eagle not only represented strength, but unity, sportsmanship, teamwork and peace.

Since the hit movie E.T. in 1983, there's never been a cuter character until Gizmo appeared in the summer movie, "Gremlins." This movie starred these cute, adorable, fuzzy creatures which nobody could ignore. Just be careful not to feed them after midnight.

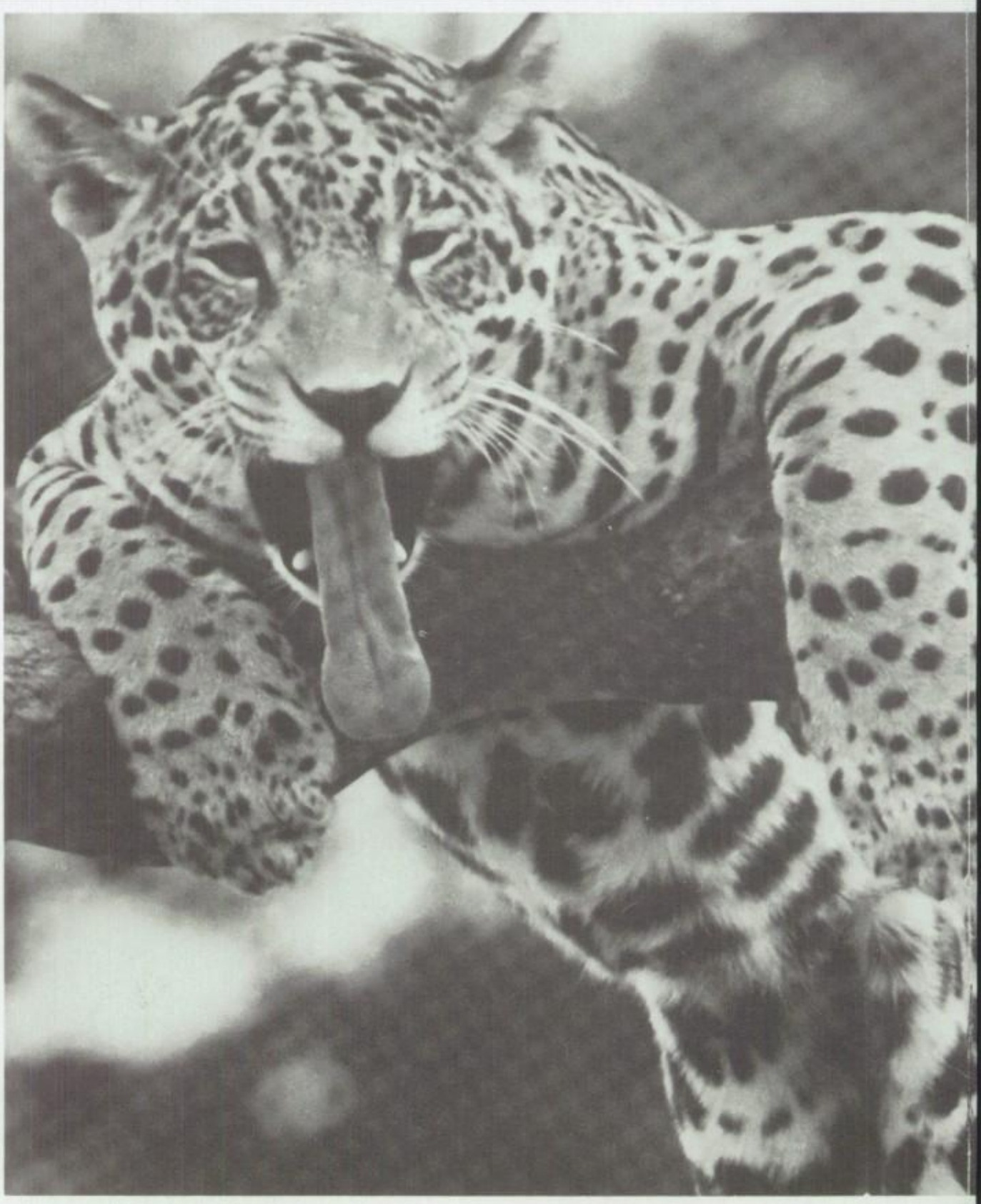
Surveys

And the winner is

This year "The Centralian" distributed new and interesting survey questions to English classes throughout the department. We asked questions such as "do you lick or bite an ice cream cone?" The results this year proved that these questions appealed to the student body. Below are some of the responses that students made.

Twinkle toes

Every person at Central High School has distinct features right down to their toes. Have you ever thought about your toes? Why do we need five of these unsightly midget fingers? It has become a known fact that some people are walking around this campus with a longer second toe than their big toe. We wondered how many really do have longer second toes. Surprisingly 138 students who took this poll made it public knowledge that they have longer second toes.



Meow!

Many of us have often dreamed of flying through the air like a seagull or a dove. Others would love to be a rabbit, panther, cat, dog, wolf, bear, and even a dolphin. Freedom, independence, strength, and speed are some of the qualities that people associate with these animals. When Students at Central were asked the question about what kind of animal they would like to be and why, a majority of them responded a cougar along with the previous animals.

One person stated, "Cougars are wild, adventurous, free, exciting, and not tame." The photograph represents these characteristics. Would you really like to be this animal?

Here's the scoop

One of America's favorite food items is cool and rich ice cream. Many of us prefer super sundaes with three scoops of ice cream smothered with hot fudge, topped with a mountain of whipped cream, nuts and a cherry. Others, however, enjoy the old fashioned single, double, and even triple scoop cones. Here at Central High we polled 163 students and inquired about the way in which they devour this classic. Do they bite their ice cream or do they lick it? Aaron Sloan and Corrie Schiener demonstrate the art of licking an ice cream cone, the way in which 122 of the students devour their ice cream. The other 41 people enjoy freezing their front teeth while biting into the ice cream.

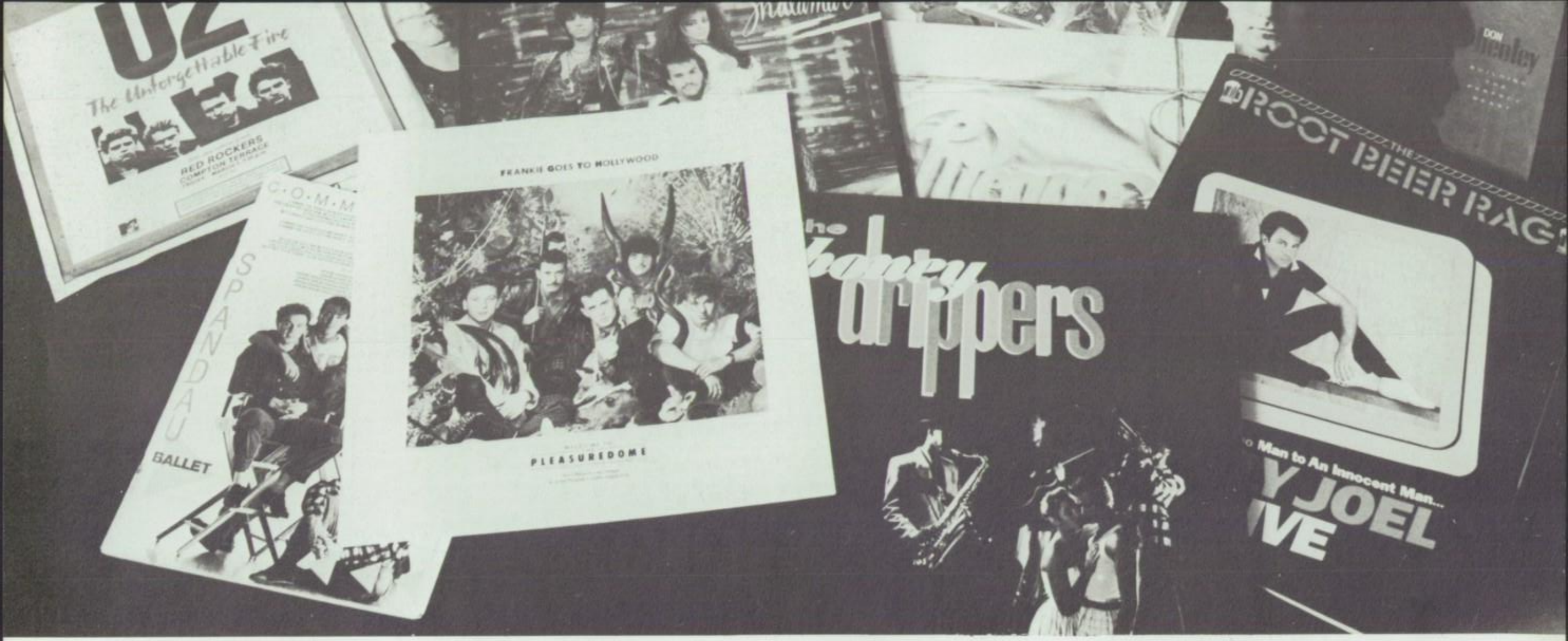
Brush 'em *Do you squeeze your toothpaste tube from the bottom, middle, or the top? From the 174 students who responded to this question, 94 admitted that they squeeze their toothpaste tube from the middle, followed by 59 who roll it carefully from the bottom, and 21 who continually disregard instructions by squeezing the toothpaste from the top.*

Students choose prez

Since 1984 was an election year, we combed the campus to find out the students' preference in the up-coming election. A surprising 50% who considered themselves Republicans, 42% who considered themselves Democrats, and 8% who said that they belonged to another party, wanted to see Reagan re-elected to president. The other 39% were in favor of Mondale being elected this year.

Many bumper stickers and buttons like the ones above were seen decorating shirts and car bumpers across the country. However, Sharon Novick and Lainie Friedman captured a new outlook on these campaign propaganda.

*U2*JOURNEY*BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN*BAND AID*UB40*PSYCHEDELIC FURS*JOSE AND THE PUSSYCATS*LIONEL RICHIE*TSOL*CYNDI LAUPER*PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION*DIO*MADONNA*MOTLEY CRUE*FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD*SUICIDAL TENDENCIES*WHAM!*THE DAMNED*AL JARREAU*JULIAN LENNON*BILLY IDOL*CHUBBY CHECKER*THOMPSON TWINS*TWISTED SISTER*BENNY GOODMAN*MANHATTEN TRANSFER*DEEP PURPLE*MADNESS*KINKS*PHOENIX SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA*APPOLONIA SIX*CENTRAL HIGH BAND*HONEY DRIPPERS*DON HENLEY*SHALAMAR*ADAM ANT*CHICAGO*DAVE PRATT AND HIS SEX MACHINE BAND*DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND AND THE OSMOND FAMILY*DAVID BOWIE*THE BEAT*CULTURE CLUB*PAT BENETAR*PRETENDERS*THE ALARM*CARS*PARTRIDGE FAMILY*LES ELGART*TUPELO SEX CHAIN*ASWAD*WANG CHUNG*HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS*ROMANTICS*SPANDAU BALLET*PLANET P*BEATLES*FRANK SINATRA*NEW EDITION*MUSICAL YOUTH*NEUTRONS*BLUE OYSTER CULT*VAN HALEN*WHODINI*DYNAMIC DUO*FATBOYS*KISS*ART OF NOISE*CHIPMUNKS*SIMPLE MINDS*YAZ*DOLLY PARTON*THE CURE*MARIO LANZA*OINGO BOINGO*MOLLY HATCHET*INXS*GENERAL PUBLIC*TALKING HEADS*ECHO AND THE BUNNYMAN*THE POLICE*JOBOXERS*MODERN ENGLISH*THE SPECIALS*VIOLENT FEMMES*PAT METHENY*LOS LOBOS*THE OUTCROWD*



1984 will probably be remembered as the year of Prince. From his number one selling album "Purple Rain" to his hit movie, Prince brought together soul and pop music lovers. It was because of Prince that we saw newcomers Sheila E, Appolonia Six and the Time. Prince even teamed up with Sheena Easton and rid her of the "girl next door" image with the hit single "Sugar Wall." Other successful newcomers in soul were New Edition and Chaka Khan. Their hits included "Cool It Now" and "I Feel for You."

Contemporary rock saw another successful year. We were introduced to Cyndi Lauper, that zany shaven red head with a squeaky voice. Clad in thrift store garb, Lauper sped to the top of the charts with her first album "She's So Unusual." Another female competitor was Madonna. Her first album "Madonna" went double platinum and her second "Like a Virgin" went triple platinum. The British Invasion continued in America with WHAM!, Julian Lennon, UB40 and many more groups gracing our country with their exhilarating sounds.

Once again heavy metal groups were on the warpath. Twisted Sister and DIO were relatively new to the music field. KISS was back minus the make-up. Oth er Phoenix favorites were Deep Purple, Triumph, Motley Crue and Molly Hatchet.

With music being as diverse as it is, Phoenix was able to enjoy them all. Concerts were held mainly at the ASU Activity Center and Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The Palace West theater was opened downtown and Compton Terrace was moved out to Firebird Raceway Park. Local night clubs such as Graham Central Station and the Mason Jar also held concerts. The ASU stadium came close to being used for the Jackson's Victory Tour although Jermaine allegedly caught a cold.

Some concert favorites for the year were the Thompson Twins, Lionel Richie, Billy Joel, The Cars, Oingo Boingo, Deep Purple, U2, Berlin and Twisted Sister.

CONCERTS

Students are going places

Summer is the time to relax and have an unbelievably fun time, without the hassle of homework. Spending time with your friends is a big part of this three-month vacation. A few of our students were lucky and adventurous enough to get the chance to spend their summer in a different country meeting new friends. These Centralian travelers not only gained an unforgettable summer vacation, but also some special memories.

ISRAEL

Karen Shiff: "It was interesting to see a different country. My summer was spent meeting new and exciting people, whom I'll never forget. Everyone was so friendly that I felt right at home."

Lisa Cohen: "Israel is a place to never forget. Spending two months there was definitely the best way to enjoy a summer vacation. I hope I can do the same next summer."

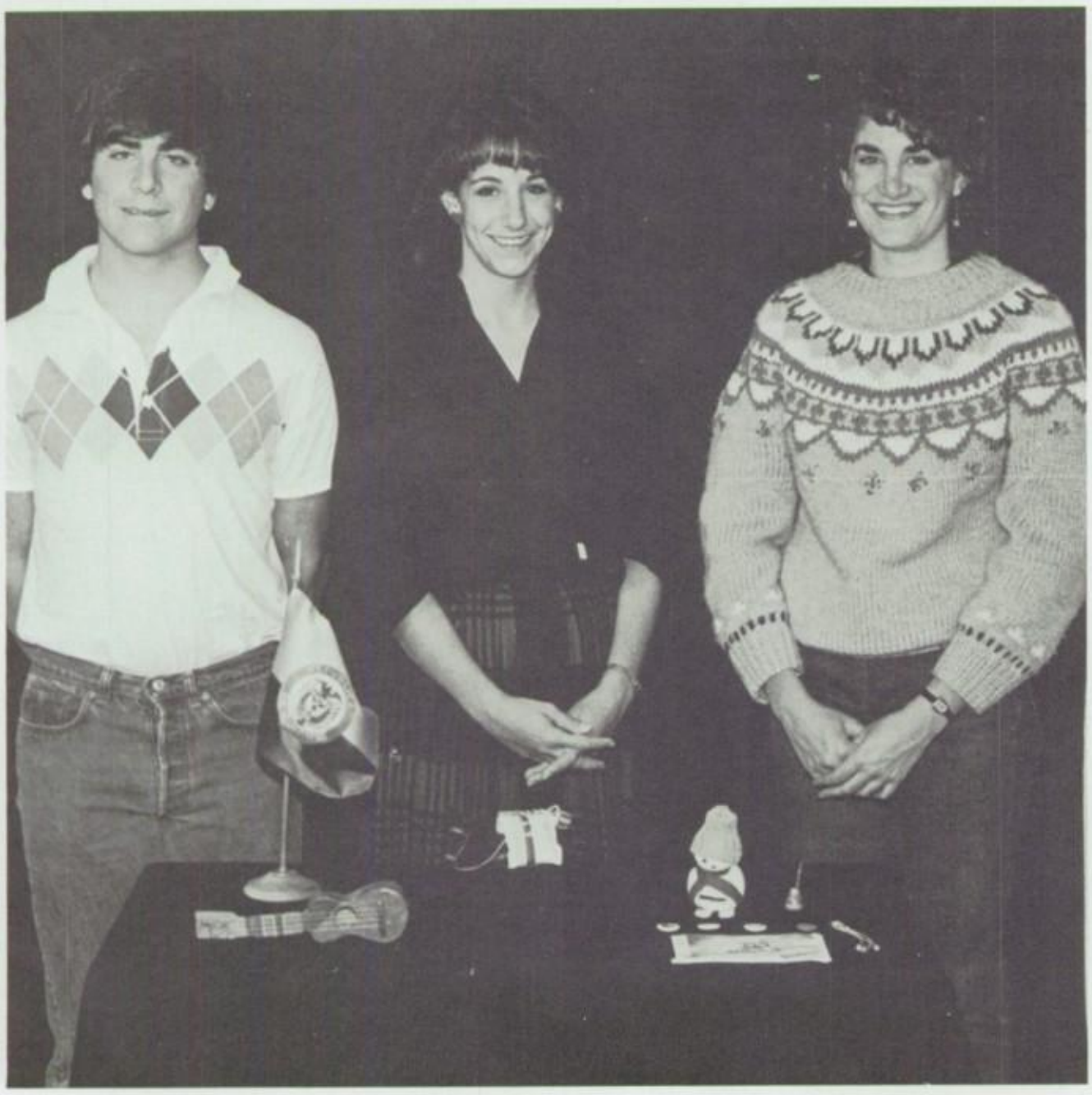
Randi Rubenzik: "Being in Israel strengthened my Jewish identity. I learned so much about the people and their culture in the short time I was there. This summer was not only a learning experience, but a fun one as well. I can't wait to go back!"

Elon Sunshine: "To learn about a different culture is always interesting, but to learn about the culture of people who have so much in common with me is even more special. It was a fantastic summer vacation!"

EUROPE

Jennifer Cameron: "Oxford was definitely an experience. I had some incredible times and made a really good friend that I miss terribly. I want to return soon."

Jill Eisenberg: "Over the summer, I toured Europe for 35 days, with about 65 other teens. We didn't know each other when the tour began, but by its finish, we became friends for life. It was an experience I'll never forget. I hope some day to go back to Europe."



South America

Kevin Levine: "The fastest eight weeks of my life were when I spent my summer living in Caracas, Venezuela. I was amazed how much I learned about the country and people. It is impossible to put in words how great, fantastic, wonderful, incredible, superb and stupendous this experience was."

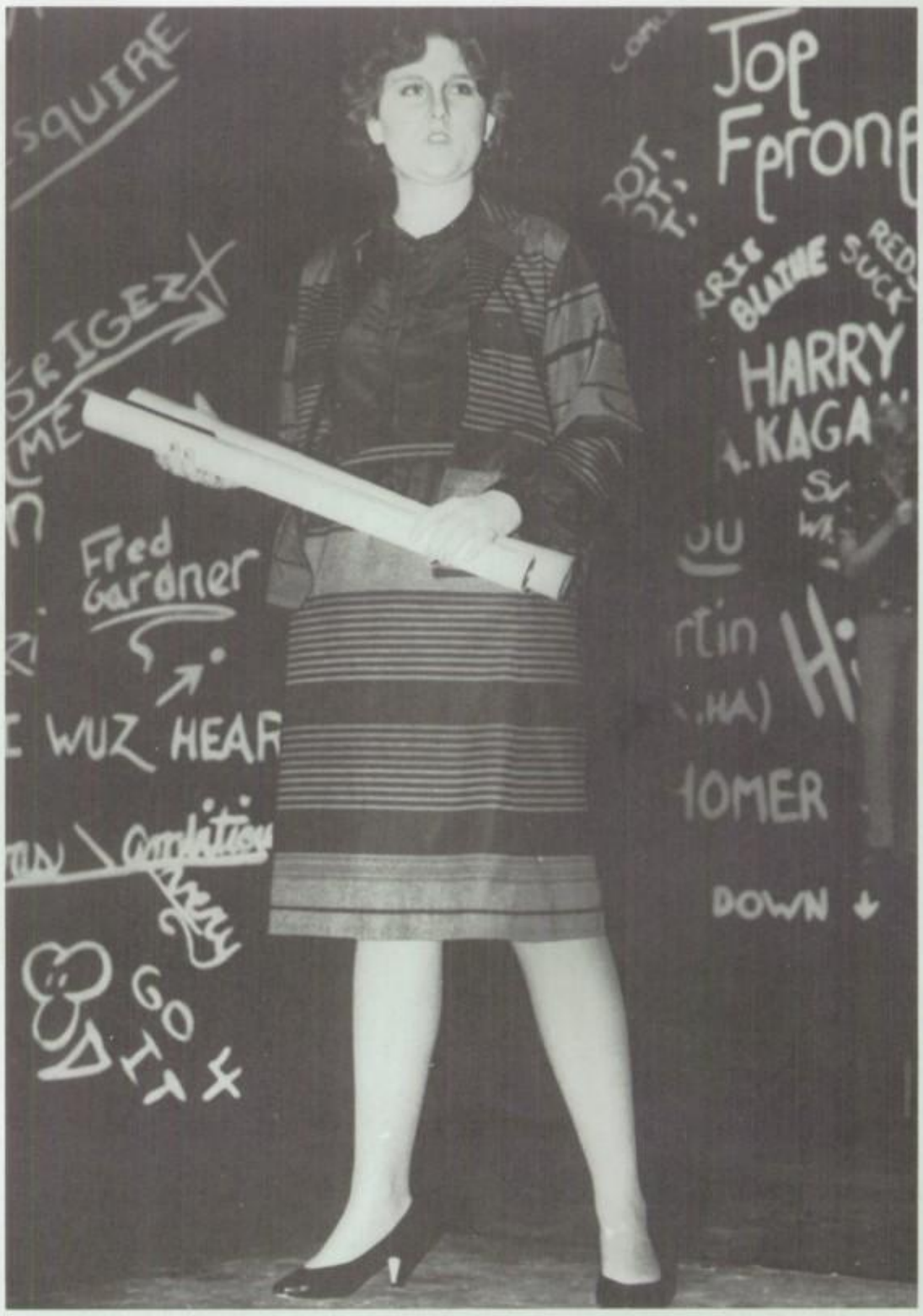
Ricki Minkoff: "Living in the country rather than being a tourist is what made my experience in Colombia so valuable. I learned so much in the two months I spent there. It was an incredible summer that I'll always remember."

Karen Roth: "I spent the best two months of my life meeting beautiful people, forming special relationships that will last forever, and learning a different and exciting culture. Through this unforgettable experience, I have not only matured and broadened by horizons, but shared a part of our culture with Argentina."

New teacher learns ropes

Getting off to a good start, Masque and Gavel presented "Up the Down Staircase" as their fall production. Calvin Coolidge High School, located in a big city, was the setting for the story of Sylvia Barrett's first teaching experience. Portraying the real life situations a teacher faces each day, the play attempted to discover what makes it all worth it. In the closing act, after finally reaching one of her troubled students and persuading him to remain in school, Sylvia Barrett realizes, "That's probably the one and only compensation; to make a permanent difference in the life of a child."

"Up the Down Staircase" was directed by Ms. Annette Lewis with Erica Raden assisting as student director. Over 30 people worked to produce the show, spending about six weeks rehearsing and building sets. A total of three performances were given, including a student matinee.



Played by Stephanie Holinka, Miss McHabe takes a firm stand on discipline. She stresses the importance of an efficient staff.

Miss Barrett's faithful students assemble to support their favorite teacher.

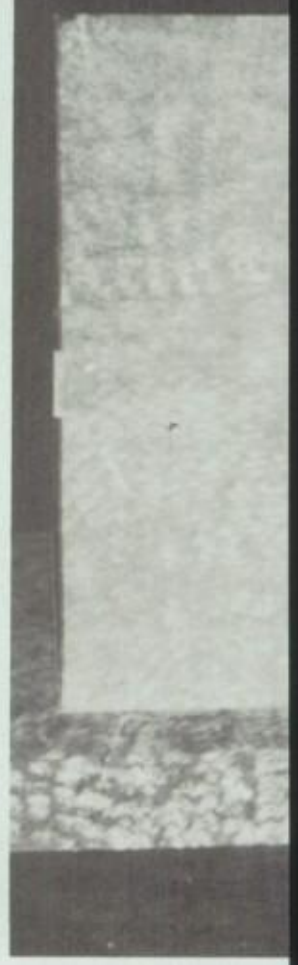
Miss Barrett listens with a sympathetic ear as her lovestruck student, Alice Blake, reveals her feelings for Mr. Barringer.

Bombarded with paper work, Miss Barrett intently reads yet another message from the office.

The Cast

Sylvia Barrett	*Cathy Crosby*
Paul Barringer	*William Ruoff*
Beatrice Schachter	*Laurel Macdonald*
Jacqueline J. McHabe	*Stephanie Holinka*
Joe Ferone	*Douglas Hartman*
Alice Blake	*Eowyn Rieke*
Ellen	*Michaela Carter*

Students:	*Faculty:*
Liz Benzin	*Kerri Bradley*
Stacie Bradley	*Karna Ferrin*
Dag Von Bretzel	*Rachel Godfrey*
Wendi Castellanos	*Jim Newsome*
Jill Eisenberg	*Beth Schaffer*
David Ezzel	*Sandra Simpkin*
Andy Garlikou	
Mike Hartigan	
Gareth Hyndman	
Carlos Loya	
Dena Pappas	
Melissa Parsons	
Denise Ramos	
Mary Ellen Richmond	
Liz Scarinzi	
Sean Welvaert	
Vicki Zakazewski	

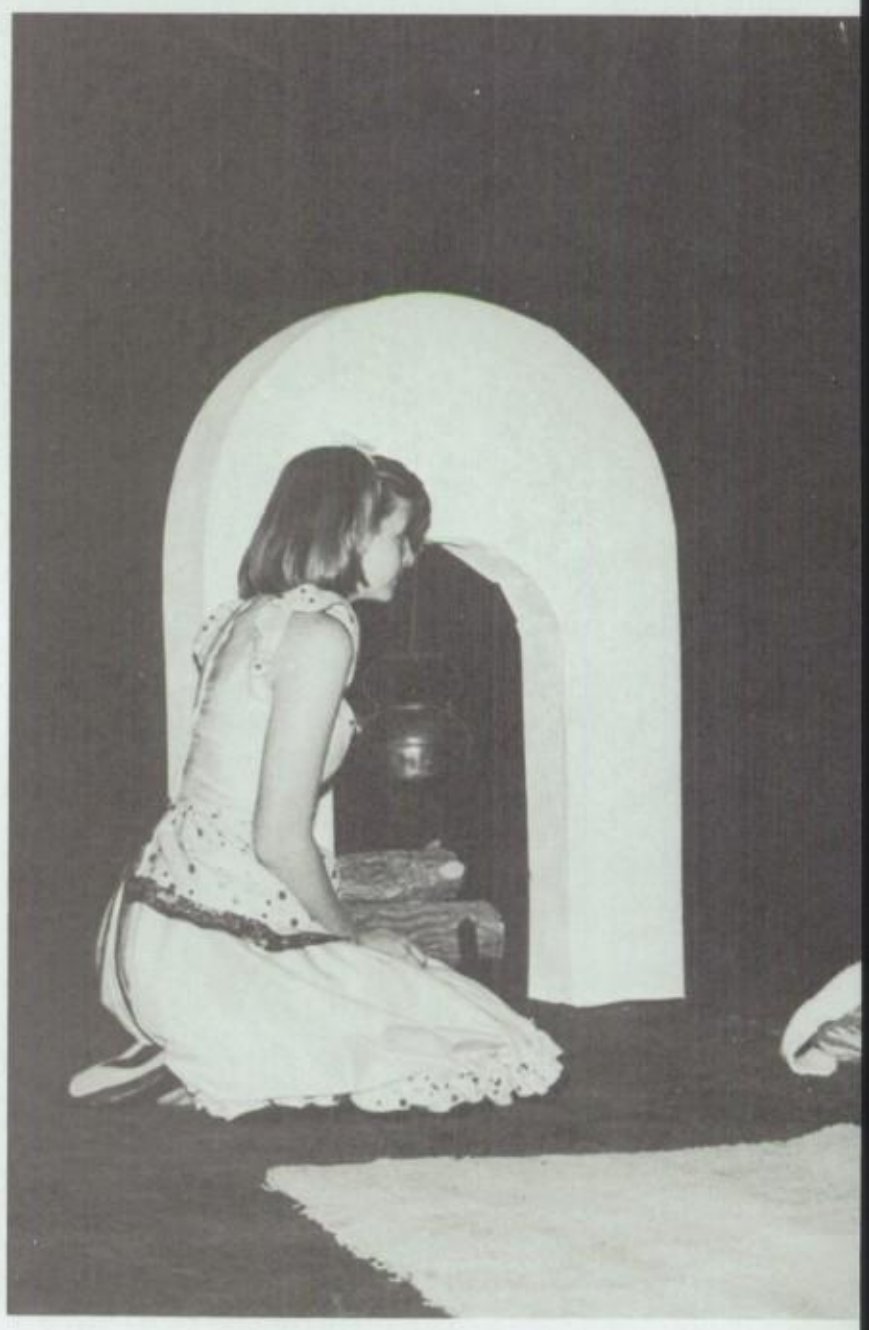


Actors spark imagination

"One-acts are really helpful because they give new students experience and the directors gain more respect for other directors," said senior Kerri Bradley, director and actress. The fourteen one-act plays were chosen, cast, directed and performed by drama students and presented February 15 and 16 in the Little Theater.

Subjects vaied from comedy to drama, and all were expertly acted. The fourteen titles were "Vanities," "The In-Group," "The Final Dress Rehearsal," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "Hands Across the Sea," "Tridget of Greva," "Red Carnations," "Here We Are," "Where Have All the Lightening Bugs Gone," "Maker of Dreams," "Double Solitaire," "Inside Out," "Ledge, Ledger, and the Legend," and "Im Promptu."

Michaela Carter, Brenda Thoms and Stacie Bradley cheer for their team in "Vanities."



Pierrot (Randy Richardson) and Pierrette (Belinda Bentzin) talk in "The Maker of Dreams."

Melissa Parsons talks to a suicidal Liz Bentzin in "Ledge, Ledger and the Legend."

Rosalind Sisti reproves Vicke Zakrzewski in "The Final Dress Rehearsal."

Current Events

The year of Big Brother

1984 has come and gone. Like any other year, it had its triumphs and its tragedies. There was Baby Fae, John DeLorean, and Vanessa Williams. There were the Olympics, and there were the elections. Ronald Reagan was re-elected President, while India's Indira Gandhi was assassinated. Terrorism thrived, while Russia and the U.S. met for the first time in four years.

Indeed, it was quite a year. Now that it's over, we can take a look back at some of the events that occurred in 1984.

The year saw another presidential race come and go. President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush ran against Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. Mondale made history when he chose Ferraro as the first woman to run in a presidential election. They were nominated at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco in July. Mondale claimed that in order for the deficit to be lowered, taxes would have to be raised. Their opponents, who promised not to raise taxes, eventually won the race, with 49 of the states in their favor.

After 18 years as India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi was gunned down by two of her own security guards in October. The assassins, identified as members of the minority Sikh sect, were both shot by other members of her security force. Officials say the assassination was probably a retaliatory act on the part of the Sikhs, whose holiest shrine had been assaulted in June by the Indian Army. Gandhi's only surviving son, Rajiv, was sworn in as her successor.

Polish priest Jerzy Popielusko was discovered dead on October 30, 11 days after his disappearance on the 19th. The priest had won a large following for his support of Solidarity, Poland's banned federation of trade unions.

It was only after television reports in the West were shown, that Ethiopia's severe famine was publicized. Summer droughts have forced an estimated 43% of the country's 31 million people to become malnourished. While six to seven million were threatened, Ethiopia was just one of many African countries faced with shortages.

The crisis in Lebanon continued through 1984, with bombings and fighting between different Middle Eastern organizations. With most of Lebanon occupied by foreign troops, the U.S. Marines were finally able to leave, after a two year stay. The price of Reagan's Commitment — over 260 dead Marines — was too high, and so the Marines left Beirut.

President Reagan met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on September 28 for three and a half hours, marking his first meeting with a Soviet official. The two discussed arms control and their responsibilities as superpowers. Both Reagan and Gromyko were looking forward to better U.S.-Soviet relations in the future.

In Brighton, England, a bomb exploded at the Grand Hotel, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was staying. The I.R.A. claimed responsibility for the blast, which was aimed at Thatcher, and said, "Today we were unlucky, but remember, we only have to be lucky once."

After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years.

A very popular Vanessa Williams was pressured into resigning as Miss America after sexually explicit photos of her appeared in Penthouse Magazine. It was the first time a Miss America had resigned in the pageant's 63 year history. Williams maintained that the photos were to have been kept confidential, but editor Bob Guccione published them anyway, claiming they were "highly newsworthy."

The Detroit Tigers won their fourth world championship with a victory over the San Diego Padres in the fifth game of the 81st World Series. While Detroit was exuberant over its win, the triumph was somewhat marred by incidents of vandalism inside and outside of Tiger Stadium.

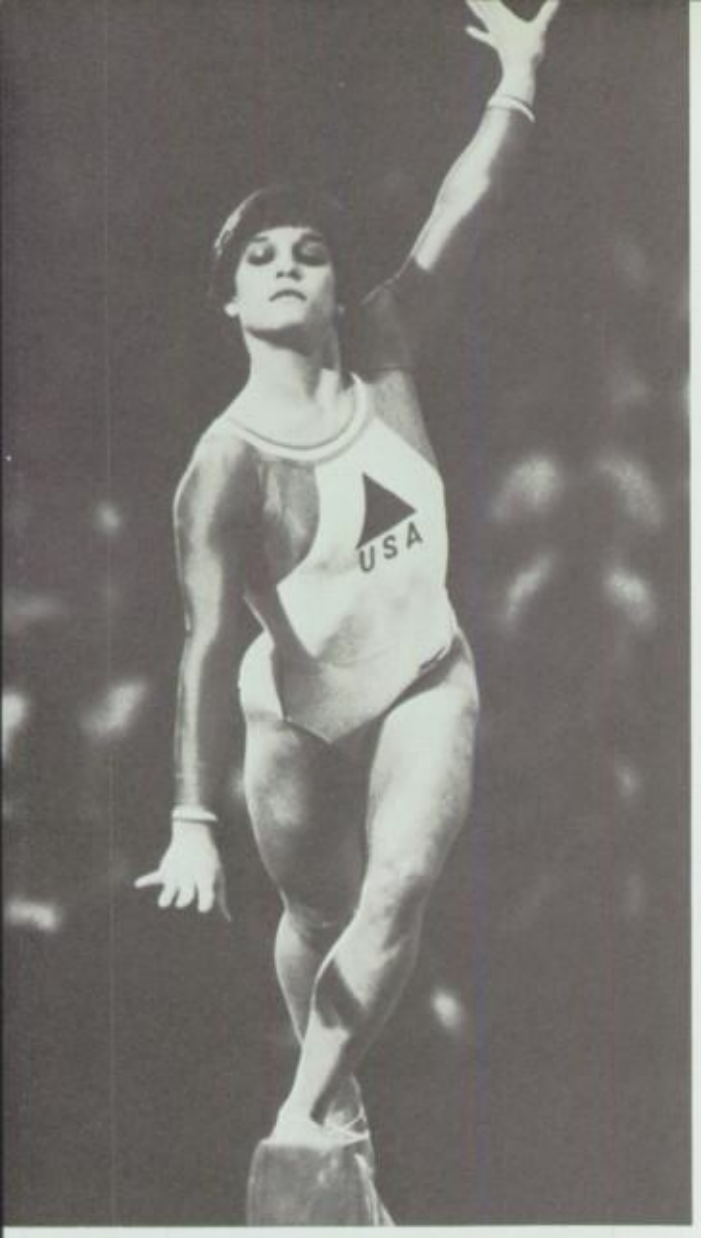
San Diego's loss came as a setback after their victory over the Chicago Cubs for the National League title. The Cubs made their first post-season appearance in 39 years, setting or tying 12 playoff batting records.

At six pounds, 14 ounces, Prince Henry Charles Albert David was a welcome addition to Britain's royal family. The tyke is third in line to the throne, after his brother, Prince William, and his father, Prince Charles.

Former auto manufacturer John DeLorean was acquitted of eight counts tied to a plan to distribute 55 pounds of cocaine. The verdict came after a 22 week trial and 29 hours of jury deliberation. Judge Robert Takasugi claimed that DeLorean couldn't be found guilty because the government trapped him into doing something that he hadn't planned on doing.

Despite a Soviet boycott, the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles went tremendously well, with the U.S. winning an incredible 83 gold medals. Track star Carl Lewis and gymnast Mary Lou Retton were two of the many highlights of the XXIII Olympiad. While ABC was criticized for its pro-American coverage, the entire western world took pride in the accomplishments of its athletes.

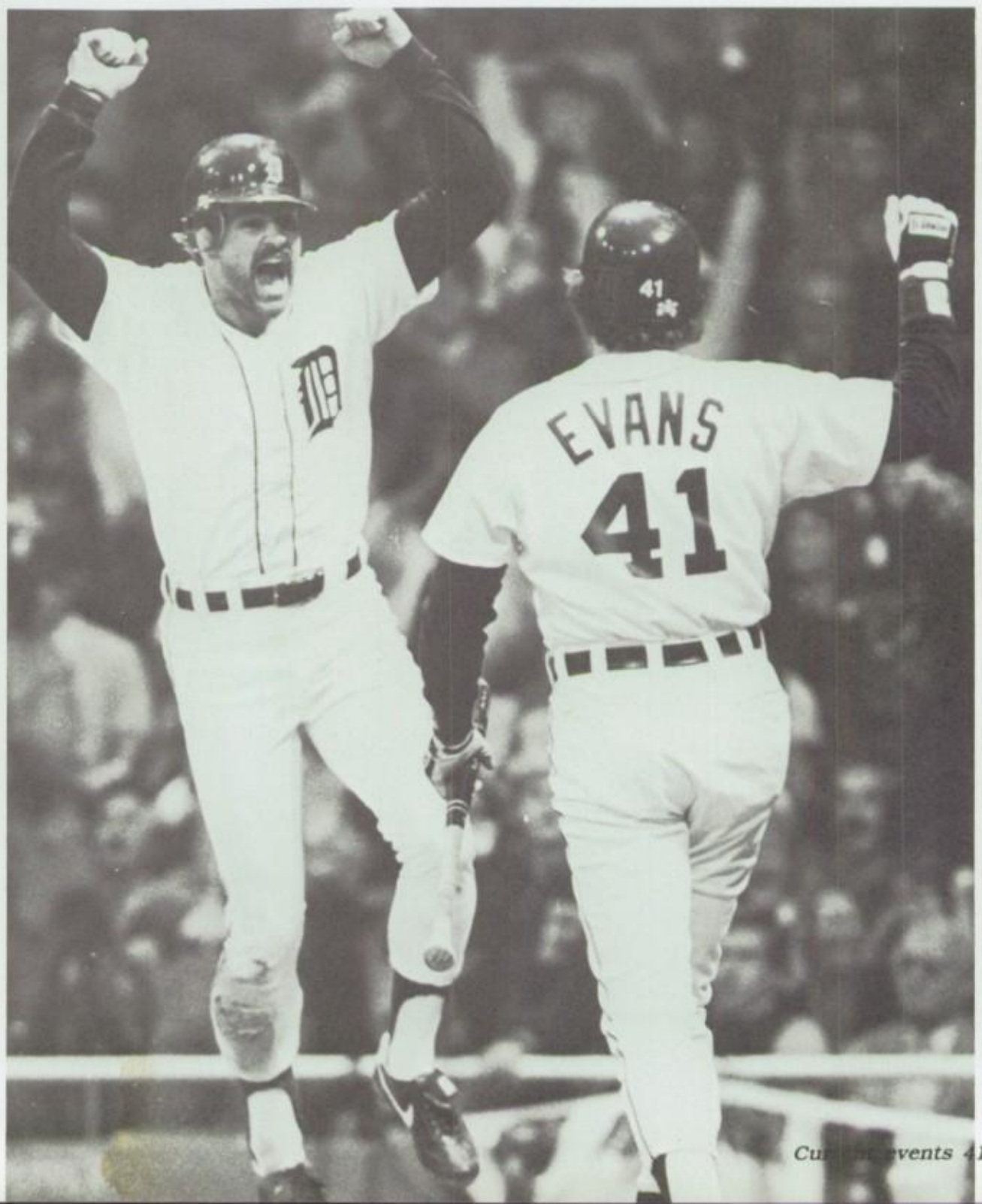
Sarajevo's Winter Olympics went equally well, with the U.S. coming away with four gold and four silver medals. It was after the games that the Mahre brothers announced their retirement.



With a return date set for July 4, 1986, the Statue of Liberty was closed for restoration in July. The 98 year old monument will return from behind the scaffolding with a new gold plated torch.

A gas leak at a pesticide plant in Bhopal, India killed more than 2,000 and injured over 50,000 others. The leak occurred at a plant owned by Union Carbide India Ltd., a subsidiary of the American corporation. Most of the dead suffered from massive asthma attacks, while many of the wounded had burning eyes and sore throats. The state government filed a criminal negligence suit against the firm, and planned on seeking compensation.

Born with a fatal cardiac defect, Baby Fae was the fifth human and the first infant to receive an animal heart. While Fae died of a kidney failure only 32 days after birth, there was still quite a controversy over the use of an animal heart.



PUHSD moves to desegregate

"It was then resolved that the Board of Education shall continue to pursue the policy already adopted, namely that the Negro children be assigned to a room to themselves and a competent teacher provided for their instruction."
-Oct. 25, 1913, minutes of the Phoenix Union Board of Education.

This policy was typical of the other segregative policies tolerated by Blacks throughout the PUHSD's history. However, in the year 1954, when the Supreme Court ruled that intentional racial segregation was unconstitutional, Black students were admitted into traditionally Anglo schools. Later, in 1964, the Civil Rights Acts forced schools nationwide to desegregate, or lose federal funds.

As a result, in an attempt to desegregate in the '60's, the district adopted a limited open-school policy and in the '70's, modified this policy to a full-scale open-enrollment. However, it was found that Anglo students congregated at Anglo schools, and minorities at minority campuses. Yet, the policy remained.

But in 1979, escape was cut short by a complaint alleging that "racial imbalance and isolation in the schools had stymied educational opportunities for the city's minority students," resulting in an investigation of the district. The investigation revealed several examples of discriminatory practices, including:

"The curricular offerings available at predominantly minority high schools have been, and continue to be, more limited than those at predominantly Anglo campuses."

"Racial isolation and unequal educational opportunities continue to exist in the schools ... "

" ... Carl Hayden's minority - student enrollment was found to be 81.2%, where as South Mountain's was 89.9%."

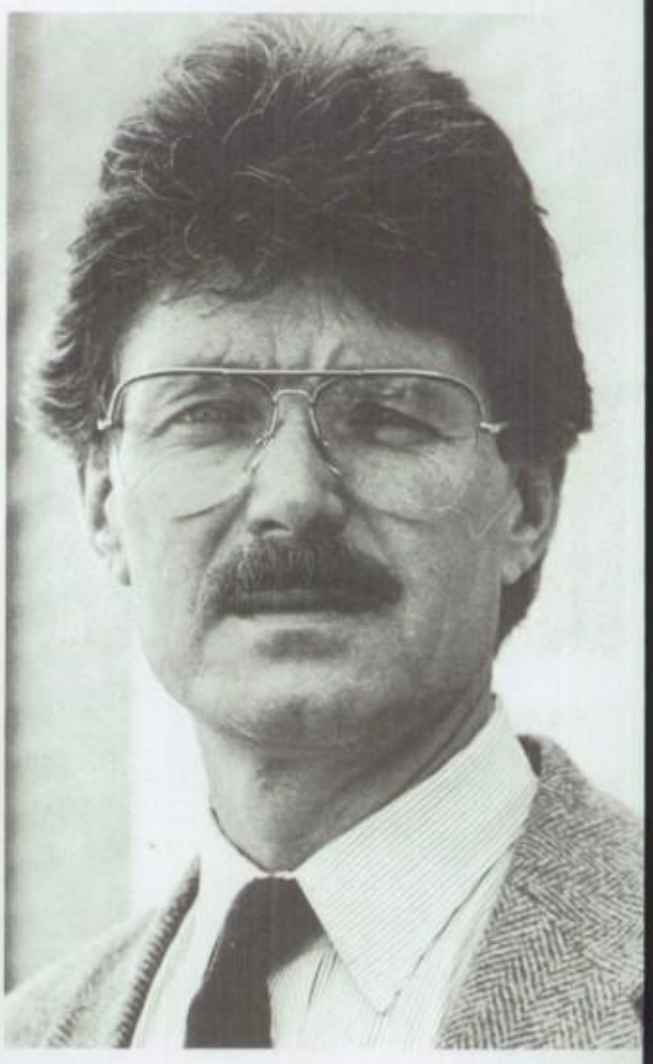
As a result of these investigations, the district agreed to reopen North High and institute a closed - enrollment policy that would force students to attend school in the attendance boundary in which they live. Yet, this policy was opposed by most students and parents affected by it. Charles Williams, a Central High School senior, stated, "In my opinion, the policy is segregative ... and does not allow many minorities to attend white schools." Mark Perez, a North High School junior, stated, "Some students wish to evade bad influences of certain friends and relatives, being more prone to get in trouble around them. Yet, this policy forces students to be around these individuals, increasing the danger of their getting in trouble. For this reason, I don't like the policy."

Another desegregative measure considered, was the "Magnet School Program", done under the direction of Dave Silcox. The Magnet School concept involves both South Mountain and Carl Hayden high schools offering The Visual & Performing Arts Center and The Center for Computer Studies.

The Visual & Performing Arts Center at South Mountain High School will allow students "who have above average interests in visual arts, dance, theatre arts, and television" to receive specialized courses and training. Students will be allowed to take advantage of such offerings, while continuing a regular academic instructional program, to meet requirements for a high school diploma. Students enrolled in the Performing Arts Program will be required to attend and become a fulltime member of the South Mountain student body. Also, honors and advanced placement courses currently offered at "home" campuses will be offered at South.

The Center for Computer Science at Carl Hayden will offer "the study of computers and computer languages as tools in science, mathematics and business." In addition to these computer skills, advanced programming techniques, as well as computer graphics, will be offered to students. Just as at the Performing Arts Center, students will receive a regular curriculum and become fulltime members of the Hayden student body.

Dave Silcox will be the Magnet School program director.



Fred Daniels interviews Central Students to get their opinions on issues.

An array of confiscated marijuana pipes and pocket knives can be found in the security office.

Front row — Mr. James Derr, Ms. Marilyn Buehler, Ms. Denise Peterson, Mr. Robert Strong. Back row — Ms. Barbara Walcott, Ms. Iris Cashdan. Not Pictured — Mr. Ralph Conley, Ms. Linda Fulmore, Mr. Allen Bice, Mr. Jack Wales, Ms. Mary Ann Gwinn, Ms. Glenna Kent, Mr. Grady Arnold, Ms. Darlene Baum.

Chemical Awareness

Teaming up against drugs

In the first week of November, a new program came to Central. The Chemical Awareness Team. CAT was created to help students with their problems, ranging from drug or body abuse, to problems with relatives or friends. The four different groups within the program were developed to deal with all kinds of life's difficulties.

"Insight" helps students who are presently abusing drugs. "Staying Straight" aids people who used drugs, kicked the habit and want to stay off permanently. Kids who have problems that are not related to drugs were able to join the group called "Sharing." And, "Concerned Persons" was available for students who wanted to help their friends or relatives with their drug or alcohol problems.

For eight weeks, teachers took a class to learn how to recognize students who may be involved in drugs. The faculty members were on the look out for falling grades, failure to keep clean, and sleeping in class. If any of these warning signs went on for an extended period of time, a teacher referral was issued to Mr. W. Ralph Conley, program director. Referrals to enter the program could also be self-initiated, suggested by parents, or part of a rehabilitation policy after being caught on campus.

Campus teachers volunteered their preparation periods once a week to meet with a group of students. One faculty member and one professional counselor discussed and aided the kids in solving hardships.

A total of 400 kids entered the program. A file was kept on each person to record his or her personal progress.

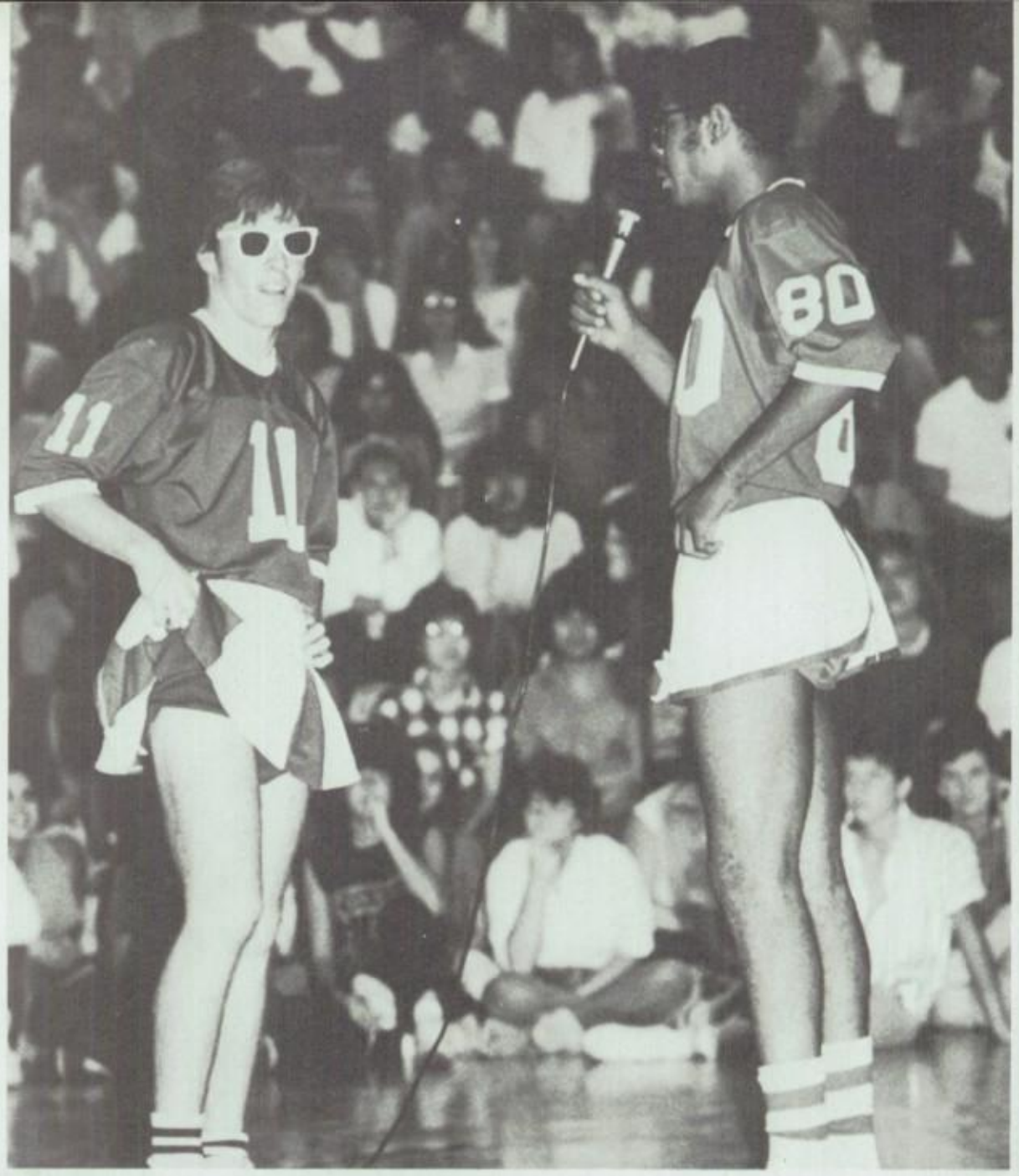
Mrs. Marilyn Buehler, a teacher volunteer stated, "This was a long over due opportunity for students to get emotional help at school. They can think of teachers as friends rather than threats."

This was the first year for the CAT at Central, but we had the largest participation when compared to other district schools such as Maryvale, Alhambra, Camelback and South Mountain.

Raising spirit is successful

Our very dedicated student government took a lot of time and effort to create our pep assemblies. These assemblies included Central's cheerleaders, band, and athletes. With the help of Greg Levine, Steve Haveron, and William Ruoff, students were able to enjoy entertaining skits. Bobcats had the choice of making the assemblies fun. "The material doesn't matter; it's all up to the students," claimed Jeff Trump.

Class cheering competitions, games, dance routines, and slide shows were also a big part of these 35 minute assemblies. Introducing Central's new bobcat was one of the major highlights at the beginning of the year. The main goal of the pep rallies was to get everybody to participate in promoting school spirit.



Two fantastic team members, Tyler Prock and Winston Tease, ham it up at one of the assemblies.

Central Bobcats go Hawaiian over the homecoming pep rally.

Several cheerleaders raise spirit for an upcoming game, during an outside assembly.

Members of student government revive the bobcat during an assembly.

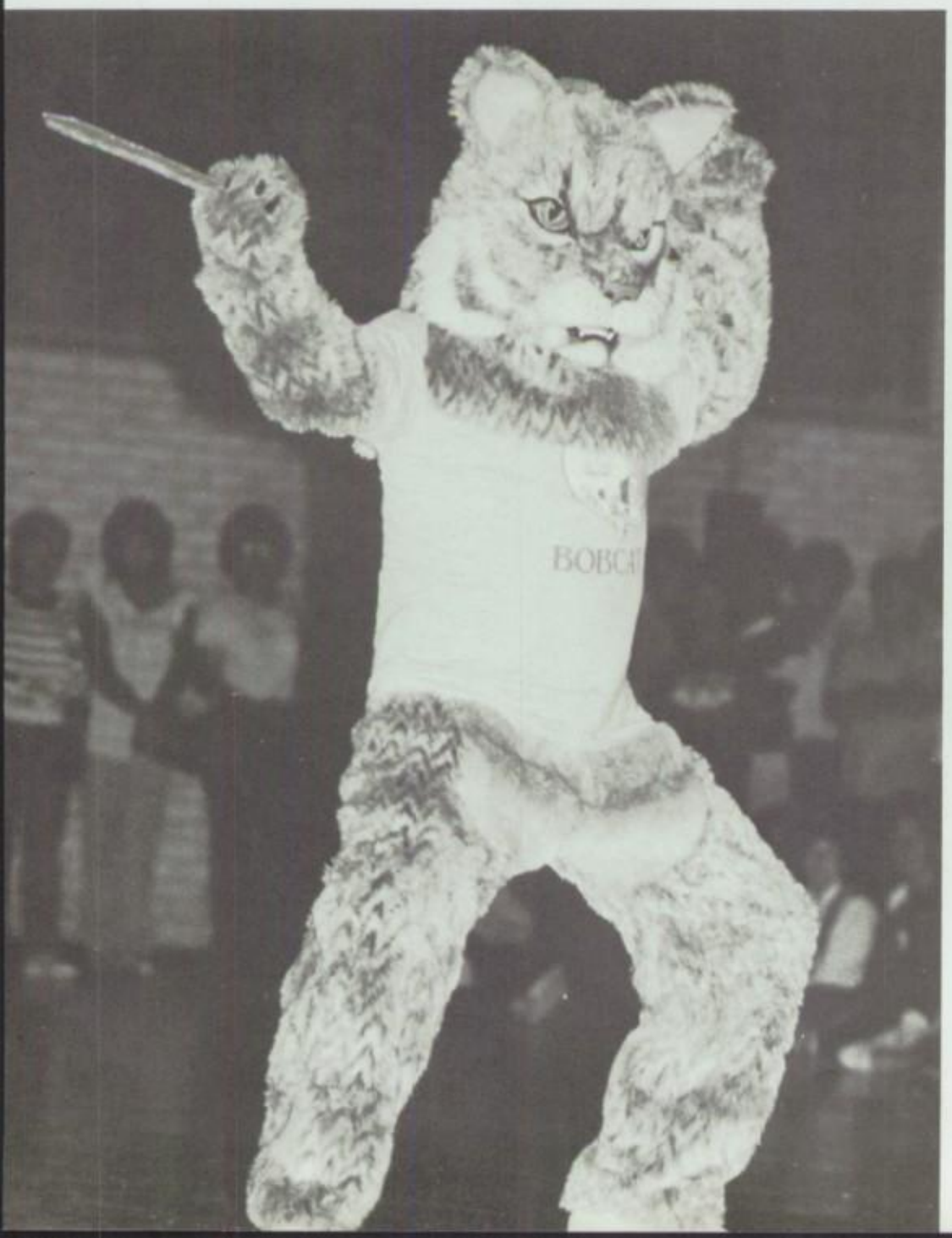
Matt Tinkham discusses what happened during the assembly with a friend.

Cheerleaders rise to new heights during the assembly.

The cheerleaders not only lead in cheers but also lead the Bobcat fight song.

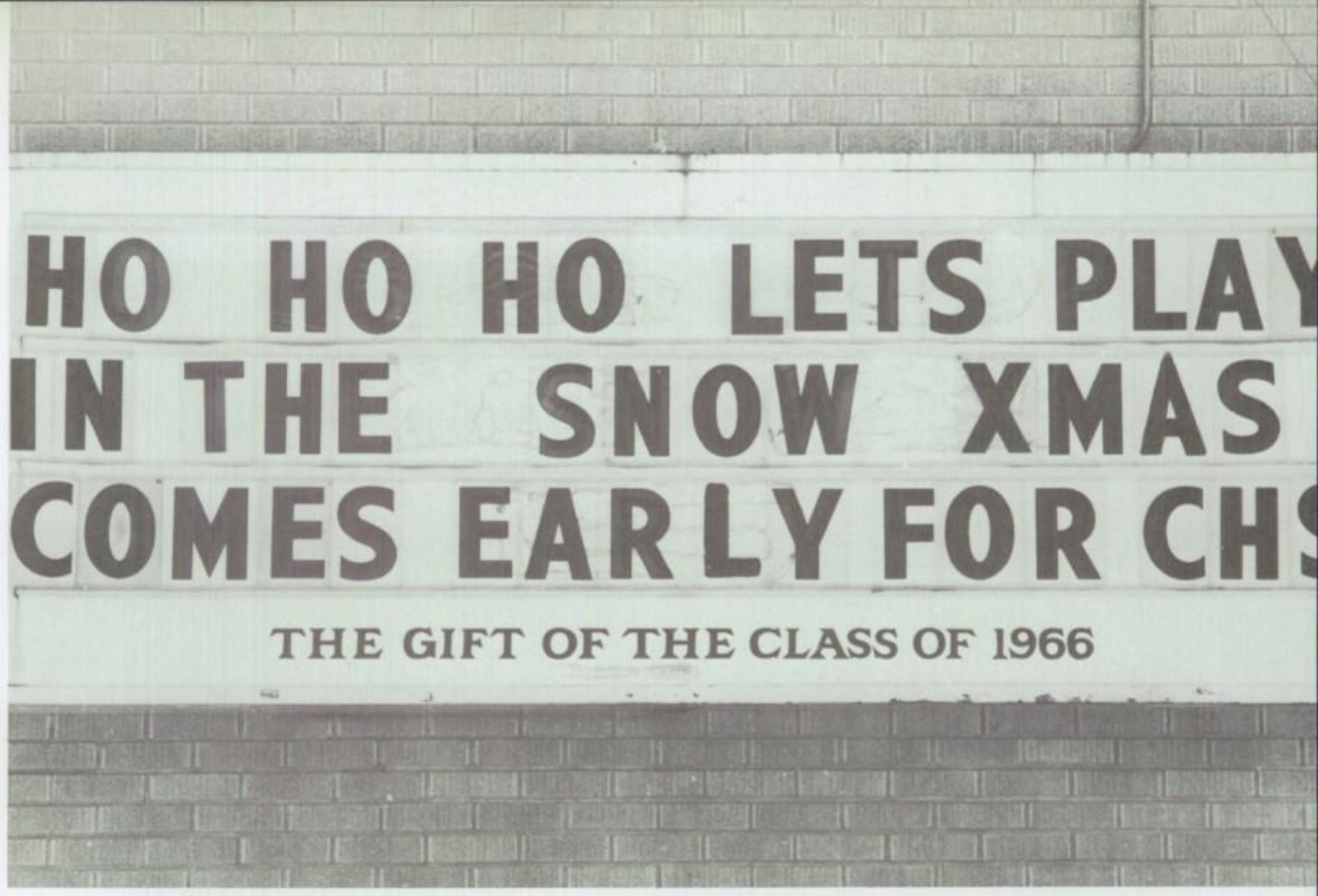
Greg Levine leads the chant to revive the bobcat.

A proud ROTC cadet stands at a attention for the assembly crowd.



Steve Haveron excites the crowd while demonstrating his bongo ability.

The spirited bobcat lunges toward victory.



Holidays

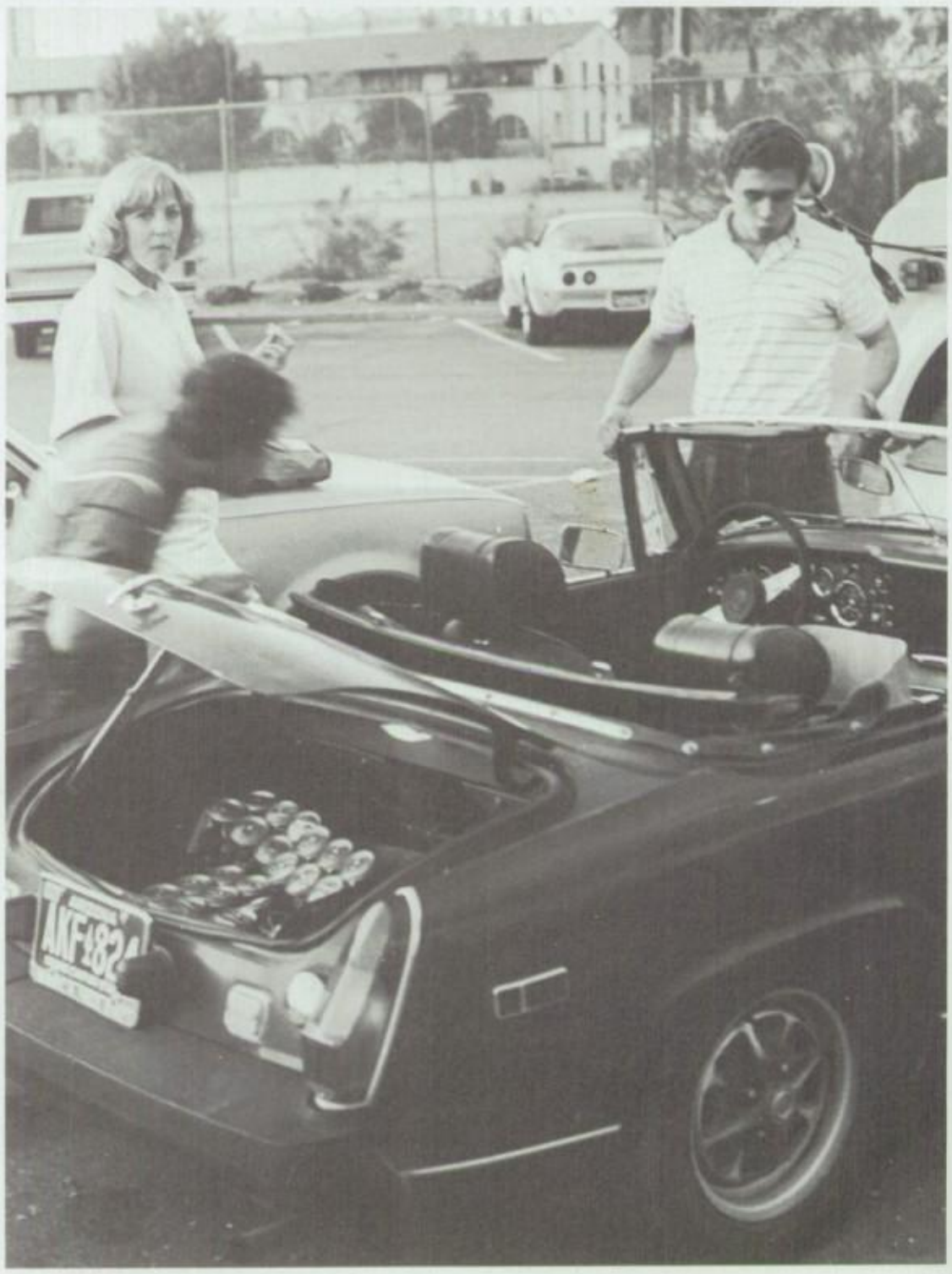
Decor creates festive spirit

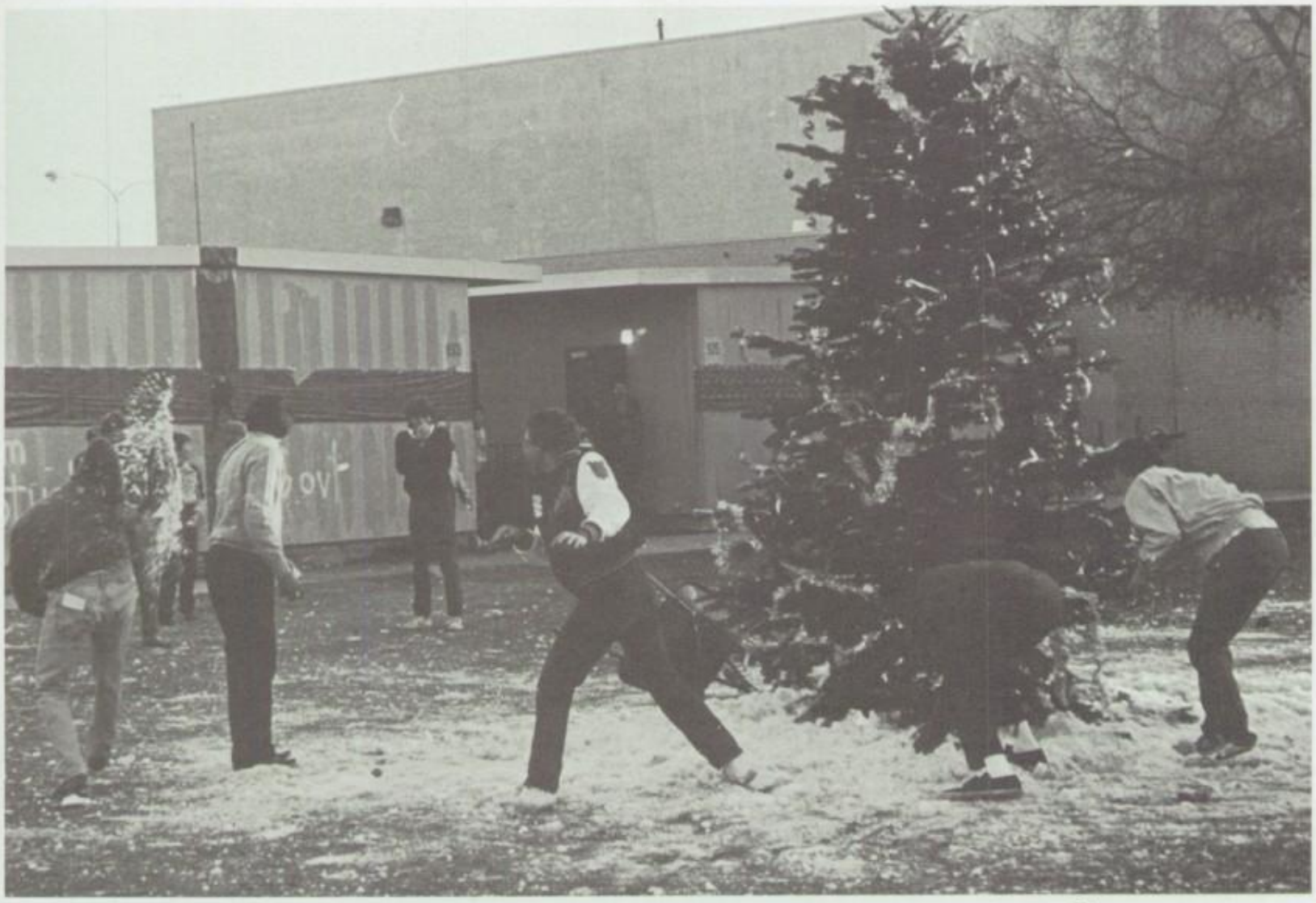
An unusual legend graced the marquee the week before Christmas break when most Bobcats read and ignored it. Friday morning, December 21, early arrivals to school were amazed to find snow piled around the base of a twenty-foot high Christmas tree in the middle of the quad. Gift-wrapped buildings, banners, Santa Claus, and spray-snow messages for Christmas and Chanukah completed the look.

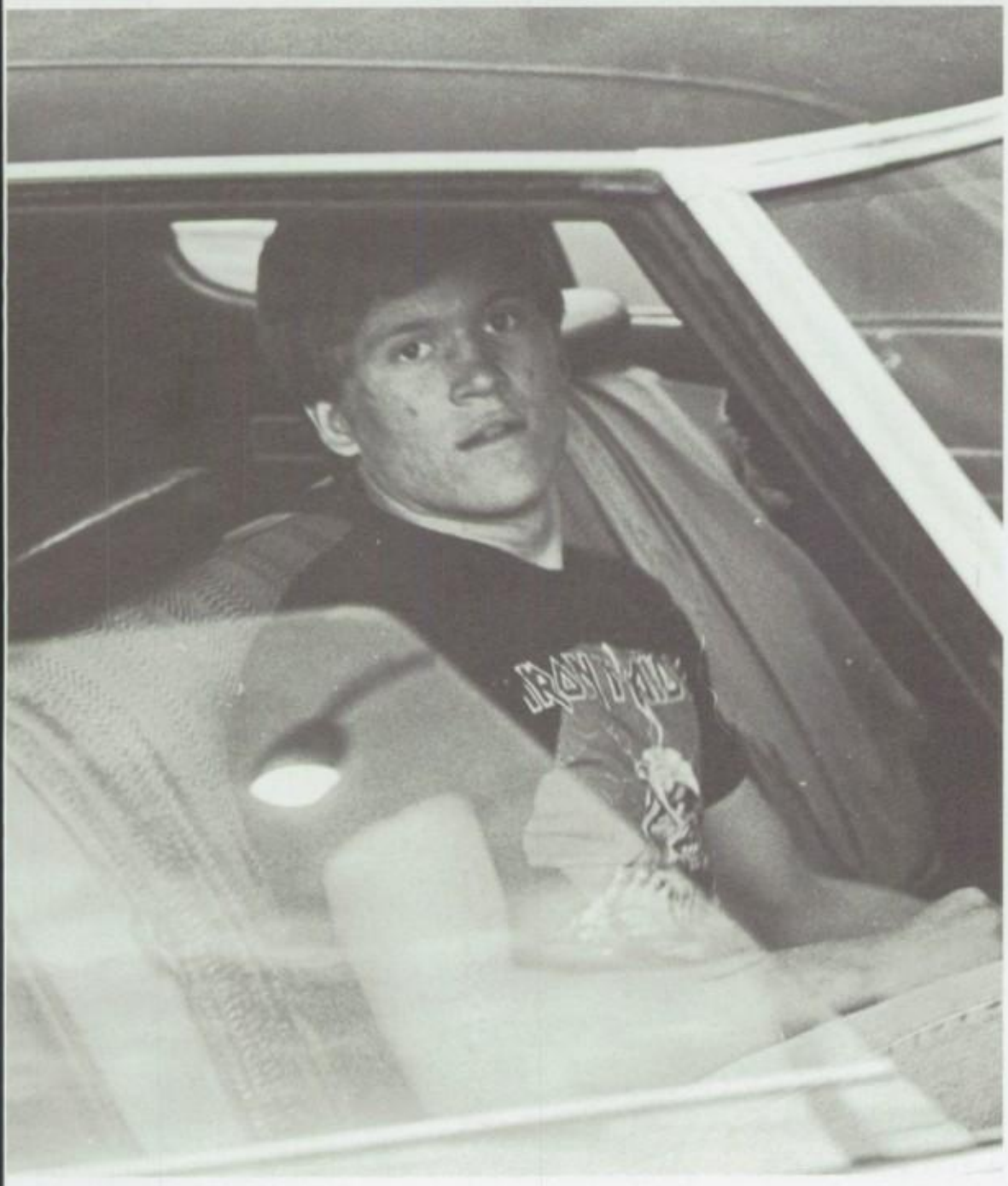
Student government and the activities class stayed until late in the night to arrange Central's holiday decorations. The snow was brought down from the Prescott area and the tree was purchased at a local tree lot. A major help in keeping it all together was the extreme cold snap which kept the snow from melting over night.

A forewarning of the surprise to come brightened up the marquee.

Allison Smalley, Jon Silver and "the blur" check out soft drinks before a game.







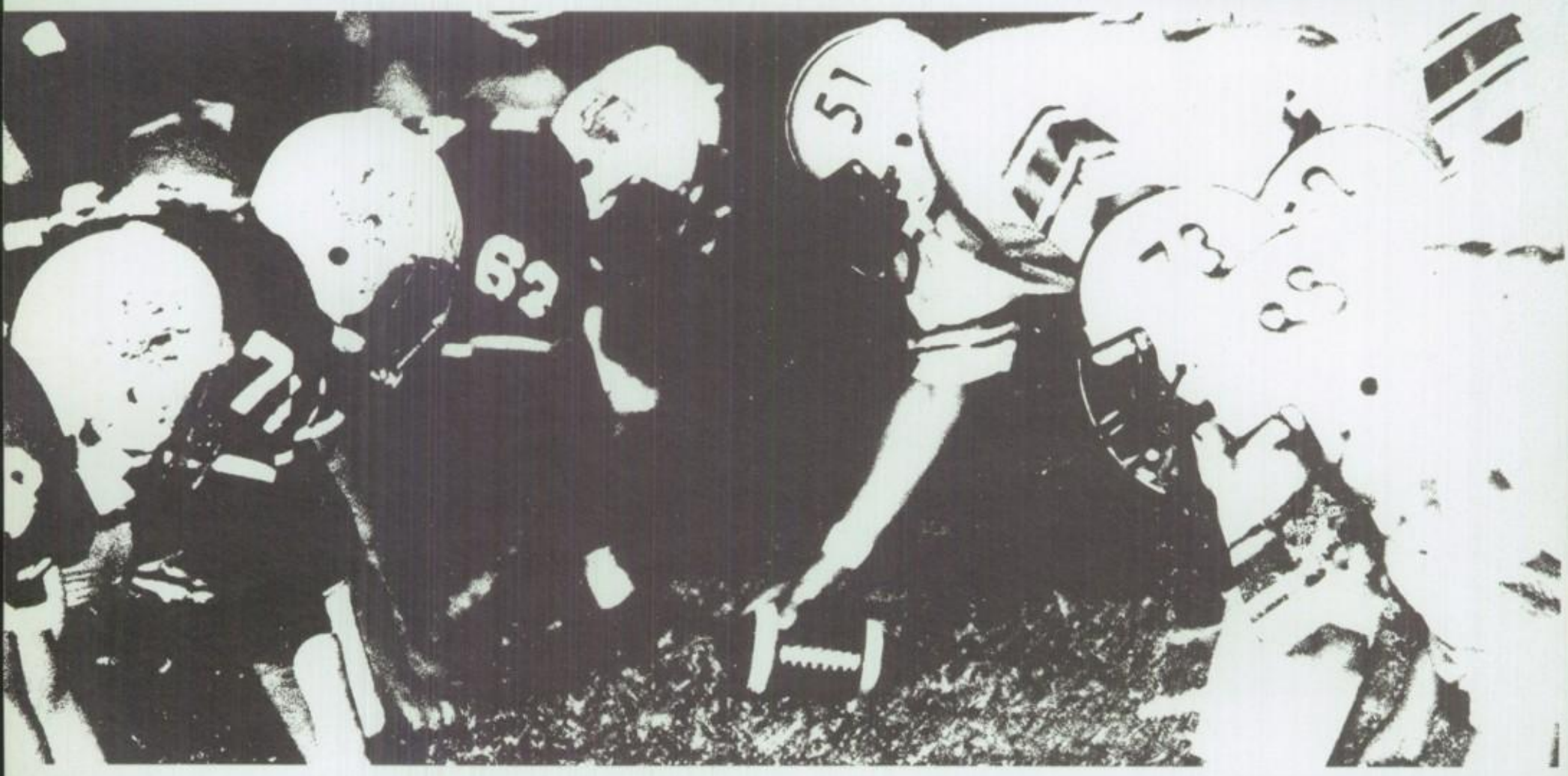
Group travel boosts spirit

A new tradition was born at Central this year — tailgate parties and spirit buses. Before away games and playoffs, Bobcats met in the North parking lot to munch, listen to music, relax and raise spirit for the following game, which seemed almost secondary.

Spirit buses were fifty cents for a round trip to and from the game to the parking lot. They were started to raise attendance and spirit for previously deserted games and to help rally the school for play offs held at North High and Phoenix College.

Central students improve their aim and make good use of the snow.

Waiting patiently for his ride, Tom Poindexter faces the camera.



Sports

We still have to go to the movies so give me a call! 438-0697!!

Michelle,

Well its finally over! Gosh before I met you, I thought you were REALLY mean! But after I got to meet you I thought and still do ~~#~~ ^or^ think that you are a REAL sweet person! God I KNOW there is one thing I will not miss about H.S. is MRS. Kelly! My god I felt like I was in grade school again. Well all in all I guess she was O.K. Well "Sexy Mic" you have a great summer.

Love You,
Dinya

Looking like Champions!

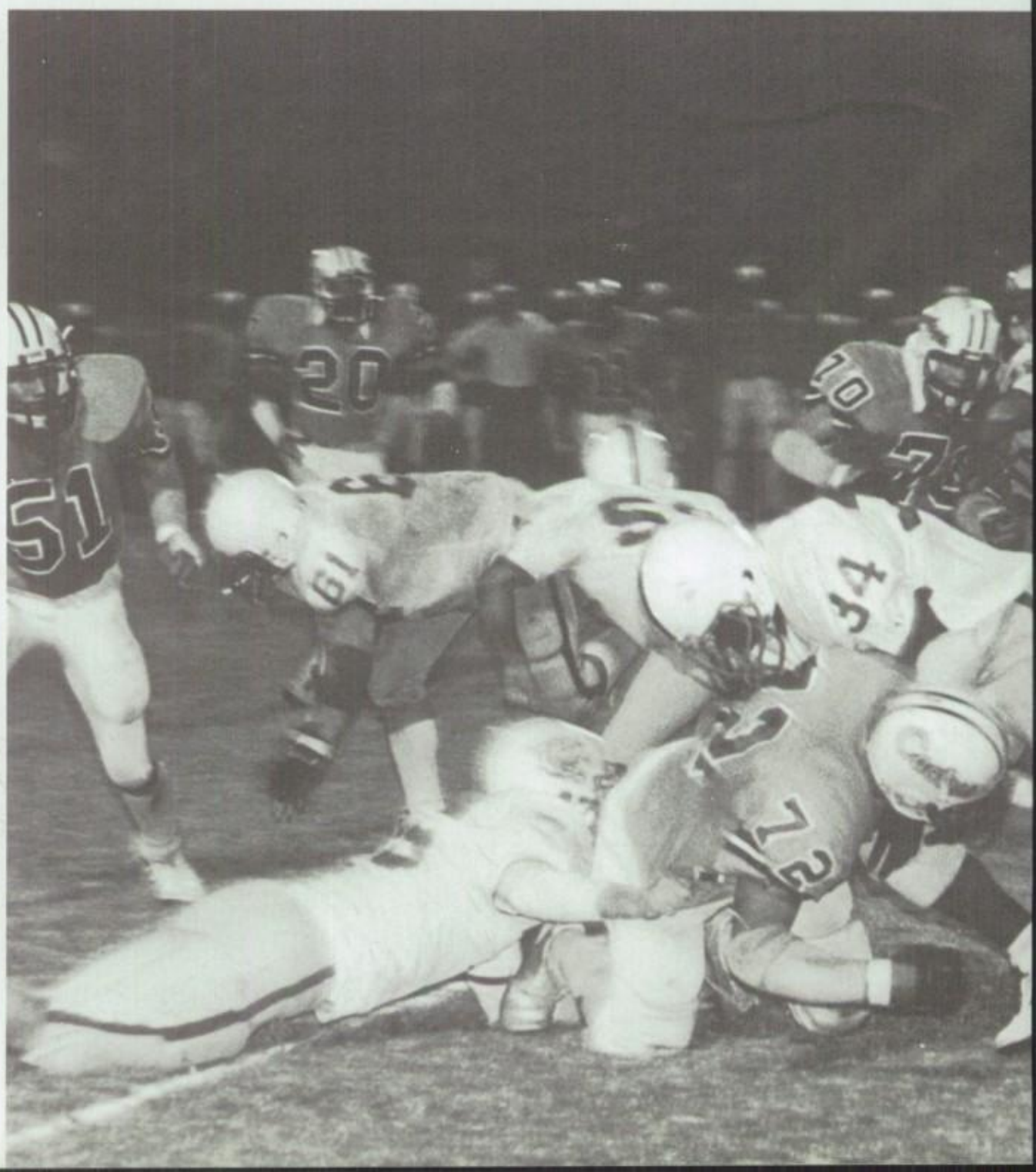
Shutout! The Varsity Football team started the year with a 17-0 win against rival team the Brophy Broncos in the season opener, thus beginning a brilliant 9-2 season that "far exceeded all pre-season expectations" according to Coach George Endres.

Great teamwork was the reason behind Central's success. "The team just worked well together, they had chemistry," said Coach Endres. "They should be very proud of themselves."

Following Central's rout of Brophy, they proceeded to skip by the Mesa Jackrabbits, 26-22. Tyler Prock's three touchdown passes and Kenny William's 72 yard run helped Central jump to a 26-6 halftime lead. Mesa bounced back with six points in the second half but the Bobcat defense managed to hold them at the 12 yard line until the clock ran out. The team then moved on to blank the Horizon Huskies in their own stadium, 15-0.

Outstanding offensive performance brought the Bobcats to a 51-8 slaughter of the Carl Hayden Falcons. Johnny Glaspie led the team with two touchdown kick off returns for 77 and 56 yards respectively. He also intercepted two passes, running one 49 yards for a touchdown and another to the Hayden one yard line.

Continuing with a season that got "better and better each game," Central knocked off Agua Fria, 26-13, and readied themselves for division rival Camelback. The pace of the game was set early in the first quarter when Tom Jeffries chalked up his first touchdown of the season. Central's defense kept the Spartans from scoring three times holding them within the Central 20 yard line. Then, with one minute remaining, Kenny Williams carried a screen pass 35 yards to the end zone making the final score 14-0. Central's third shutout of the season bumped them up to number four ranked in the state.



Offensive linemen Tom Poindexter and Matt Steckner pound a Brophy defender.

Quarterback Tyler Prock works the option play to the left against the Cactus Cobras.

Tyler Prock carries the ball downfield during the first round of playoffs against Cactus.

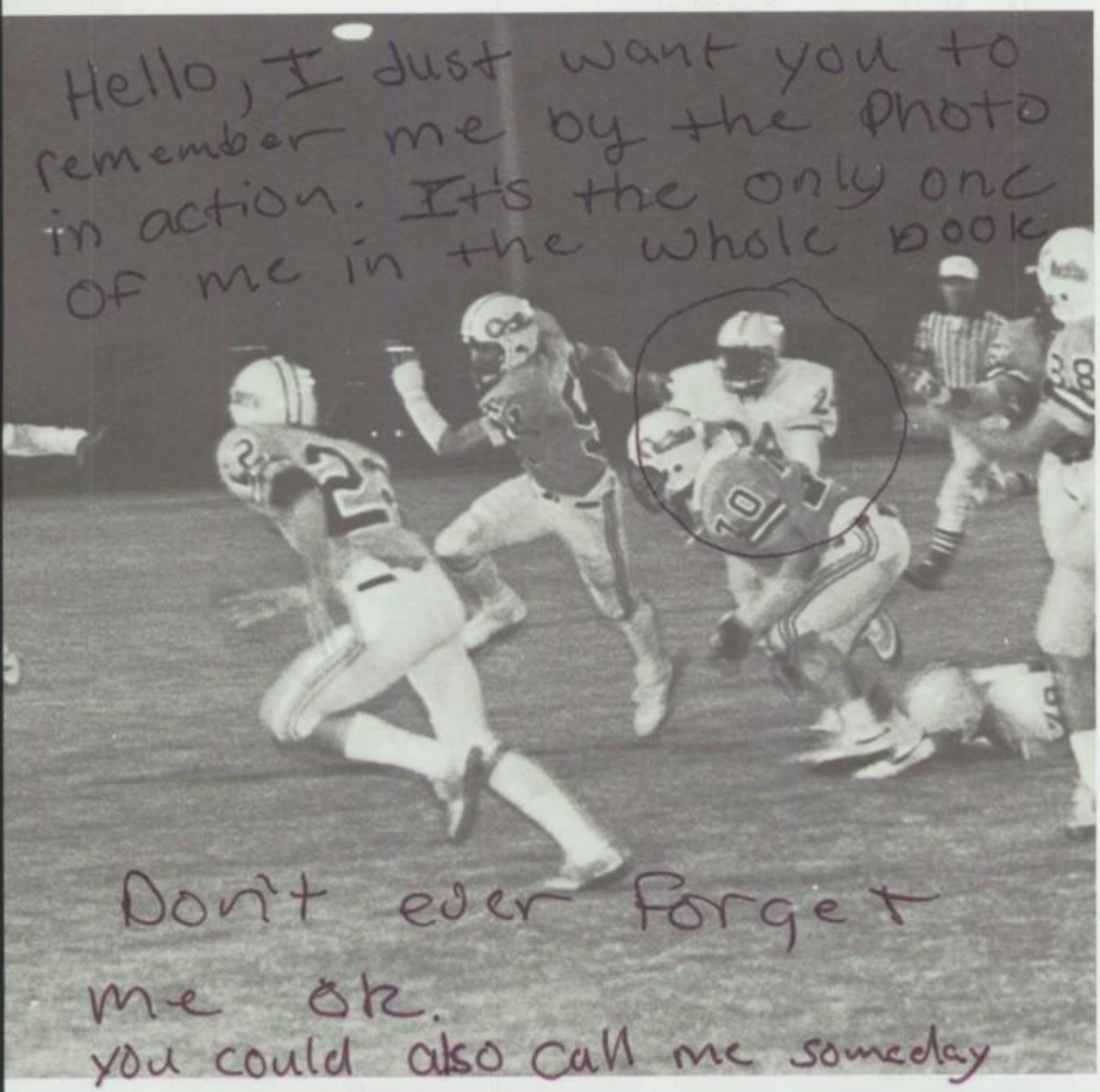
Defensive end Jay Silver recovers a fumble and carries the ball into Panther territory at the Maryvale game. The Bobcats won the game 29-15.

Johnny Glaspie returns an interception into Cobra territory against Cactus.

Senior Lars Sampson bursts through the Trevor Browne offensive line.

Quarterback Tyler Prock awaits the snap in a game against the Mesa Jackrabbits. Tyler threw three touchdown passes in the first half alone.

Senior Tyler Prock leaps into the air, attempting to block a Cobra field goal attempt.

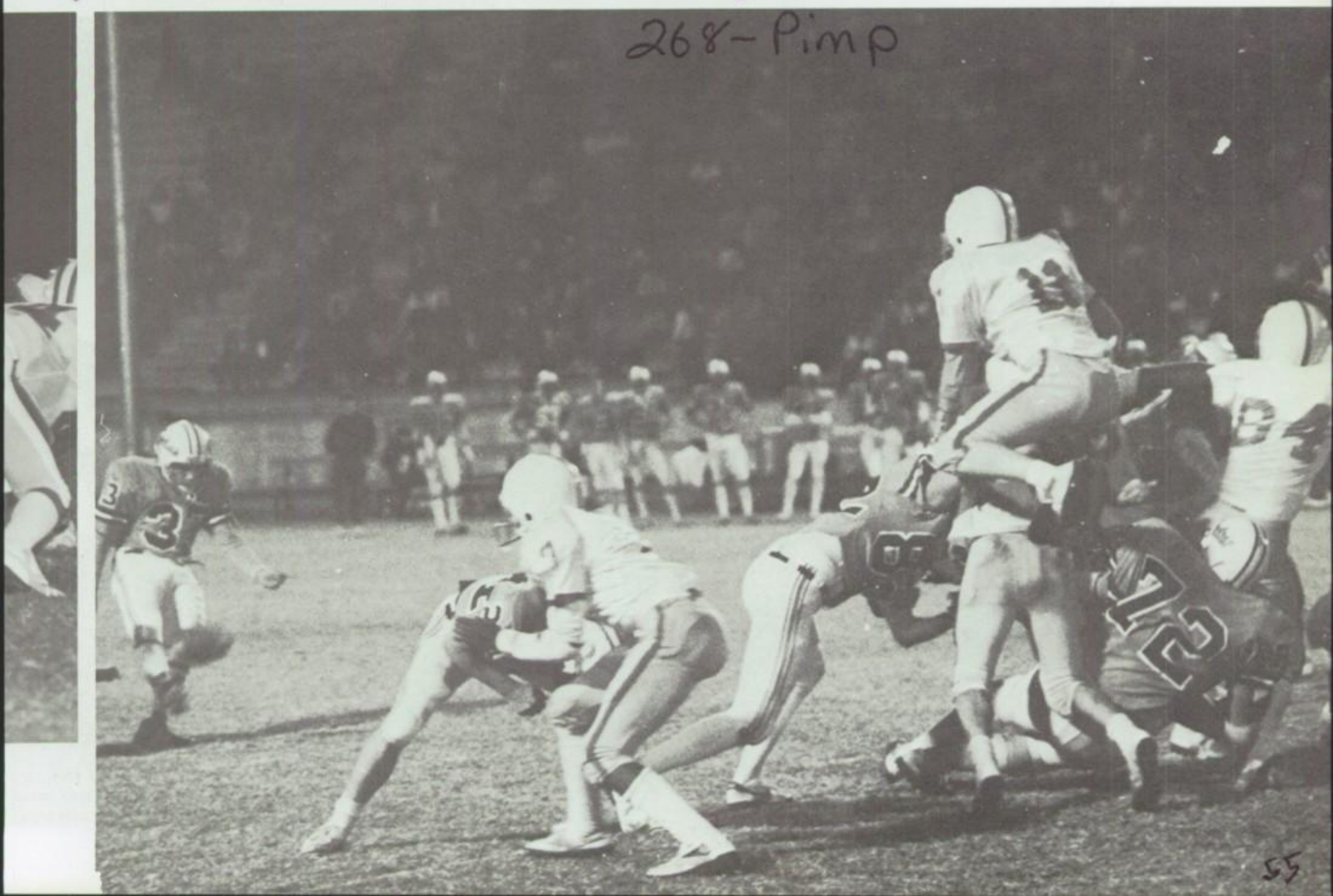

Hello, I just want you to remember me by the photo in action. It's the only one of me in the whole book
Don't ever forget me ok.
you could also call me someday

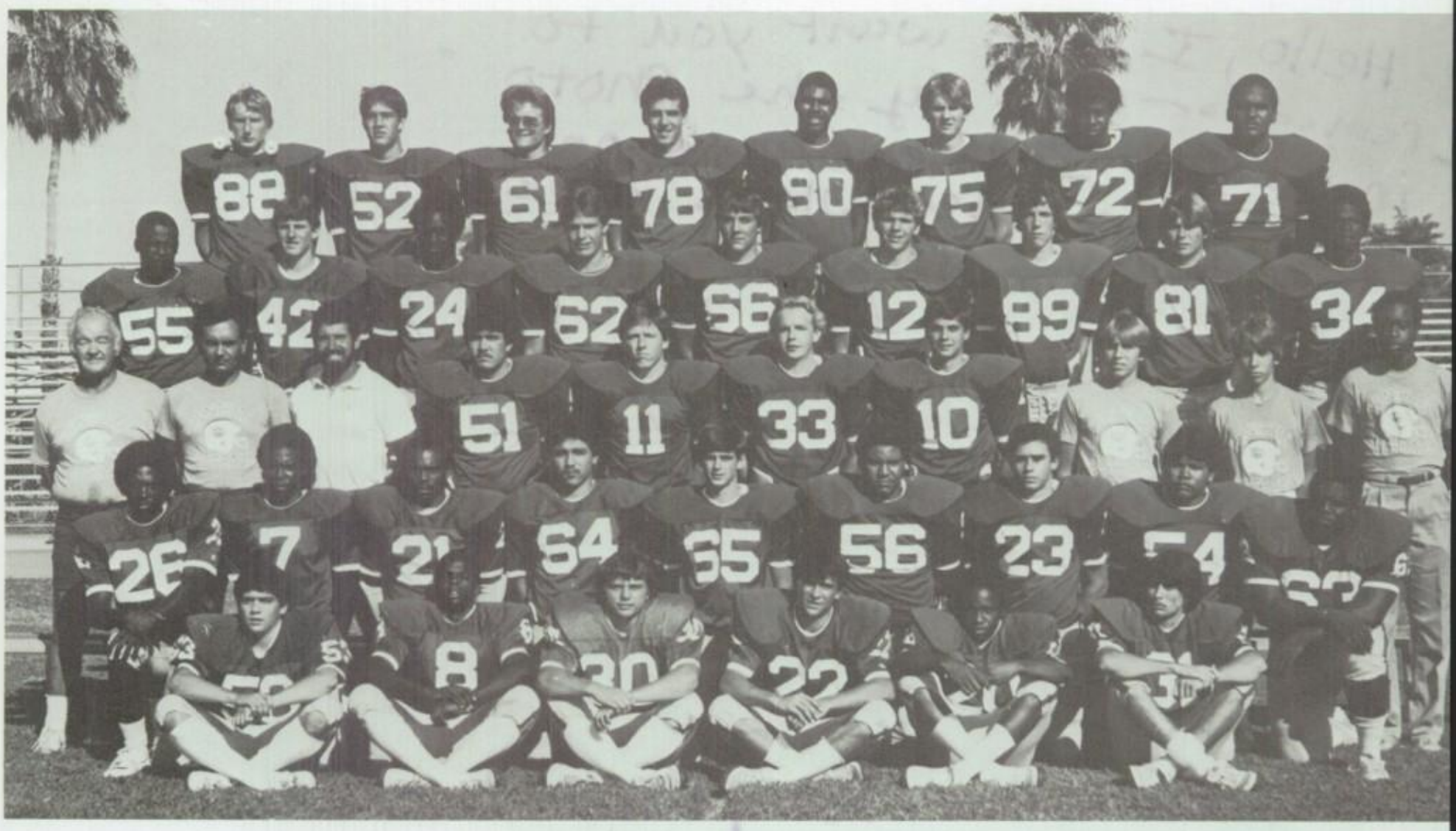
Next on Central's hit list came Maryvale. A 73 yard interception return by Johnny Glaspie in the opening quarter started Central's scoring drive which culminated in a 29-15 victory. Glaspie also caught a 48 yard touchdown pass thrown by quarterback Tyler Prock, who scored two touchdowns on one yard quarterback sneaks.

The Bobcats were favored to lose their homecoming game to the Trevor Browne Bruins, but managed to beat the odds with a 37-14 upset. A first quarter pass to Tom Jeffries put the 'Cats on the Browne 12. Jeffries then carried the ball for the game's first touchdown in a well executed sweep. Kenny Williams soon brought the score to 14-0 with a spectacular 63 yard run.

Relying heavily on the option play, Central managed to score two more touchdowns and a field goal to bring up their total points to 31. The Bobcat defense held the Bruins to a mere 14 points in the second half, and remained the team victors.

Coach Endres called the Alhambra game "the best game of the year." After falling behind 18-0 in the first half, Central came from behind to tie the score 18-18 late in the final quarter. Bruce Larson's successful extra-point attempt put the team over the top to win the game 19-18.





All good things must come to an end, so it was with the Bobcat winning streak. In what proved to be one of the toughest games of the season, the Rebels broke the Bobcats 21-7. "They were a very strong and talented team," remarked Endres. "They also had a lot more size."

Despite finishing the season with a loss, Central went on to the playoffs to face the Cactus Cobras at Phoenix College. Hopes of avenging last year's playoff loss to the Cobras, however, grew more and more dismal as the game wore on.

Cactus took an early lead of 7-0 after Central fumbled on the opening kickoff. A two yard touchdown run by Kenny Williams brought the score to 7-6, but a missed extra point attempt kept the 'Cats from evening the score. Another six points gave Cactus a seven point lead at the half. The Cobras broke away in the second half scoring 25 unanswered points soundly defeating Central 38-6.

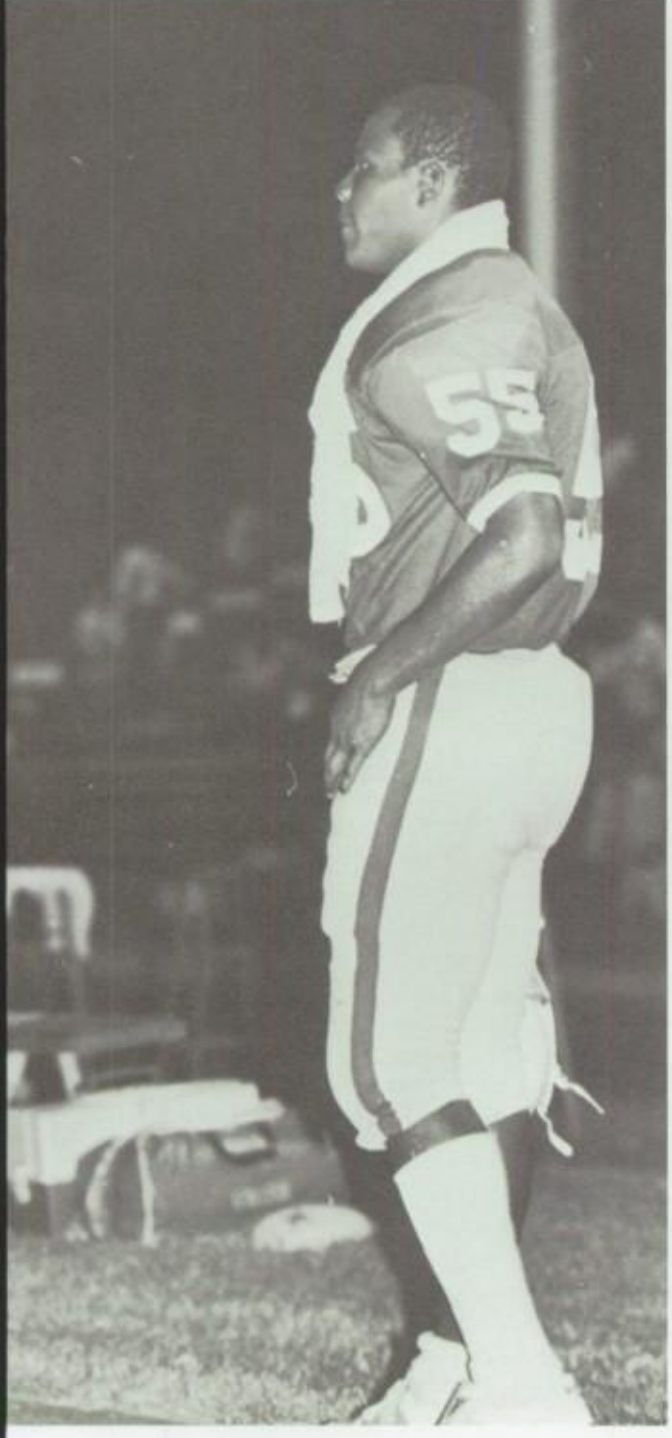
Coach Endres was proud of his team this year, a team full of "overachievers" who "gave everything they had." They had leaders, such as Tyler Prock and Tom Williams on offense, and Johnny Glaspie on defense, but each player did his part. Working together made it happen.

#21 Johnny Glaspie fights for an extra yard against Maryvale.

Varsity Football
9 Wins 2 Losses 0 Ties

Central		*Opponent*
17	*Brophy*	*0*
26	*Mesa*	*22*
15	*Horizon*	*0*
51	*Carl Hayden*	*8*
26	*Agua Fria*	*13*
14	*Camelback*	*0*
24	*Maryvale*	*15*
31	*Trevor Browne*	*14*
19	*Alhambra*	*18*
7	*South*	*21*
	Divisions	
6	*Cactus*	*38*

***VARSITY FOOTBALL** — Top Row: Lars Sampson, John Zakrzewski, Tom Poindexter, Wayne Hatch, Winston Tease, Matt Steckner, Ed McClure, Kim Wesson. Fourth row: Charles Mitchell, Don Price, Randy Carr, Ron Serbin, Jeff Trump, Tom Williams, Alan Speer, Allon Campbell, Kenny Williams. Third row: Coach George Endres, Asst. Ralph Conley, Asst. Arnie Fonseca, Mario Medina, Tyler Prock, Joey Bice, Bruce Larson, Barry Weeks, Aaron Rand, James Randolf. Second row: Robert McDaniel, Mark Carr, Johnnie Glaspie, Dan Munoz, Brian Airth, John Miller, Jay Silver, David Lopez, Frank Gilder. Front row: Hilario Sanchez, Harvey Cook, Tom Jeffries, Steve Haveron, Lawrence Barrington, Tim Carrillo.*



Johnny Glaspie eludes Cactus Defense.

Charles Mitchell watches his team from the sidelines.

Tyler Prock launches a pass to Winston Tease at the Cactus game. Tyler threw for over 1000 yards during the season.

Freshman Football

Team effort shows spirit

"Quarterback Mike Stetson, the most valuable player, has the potential to be a great player for Central," stated Freshman Football Coach, Dave Severn.

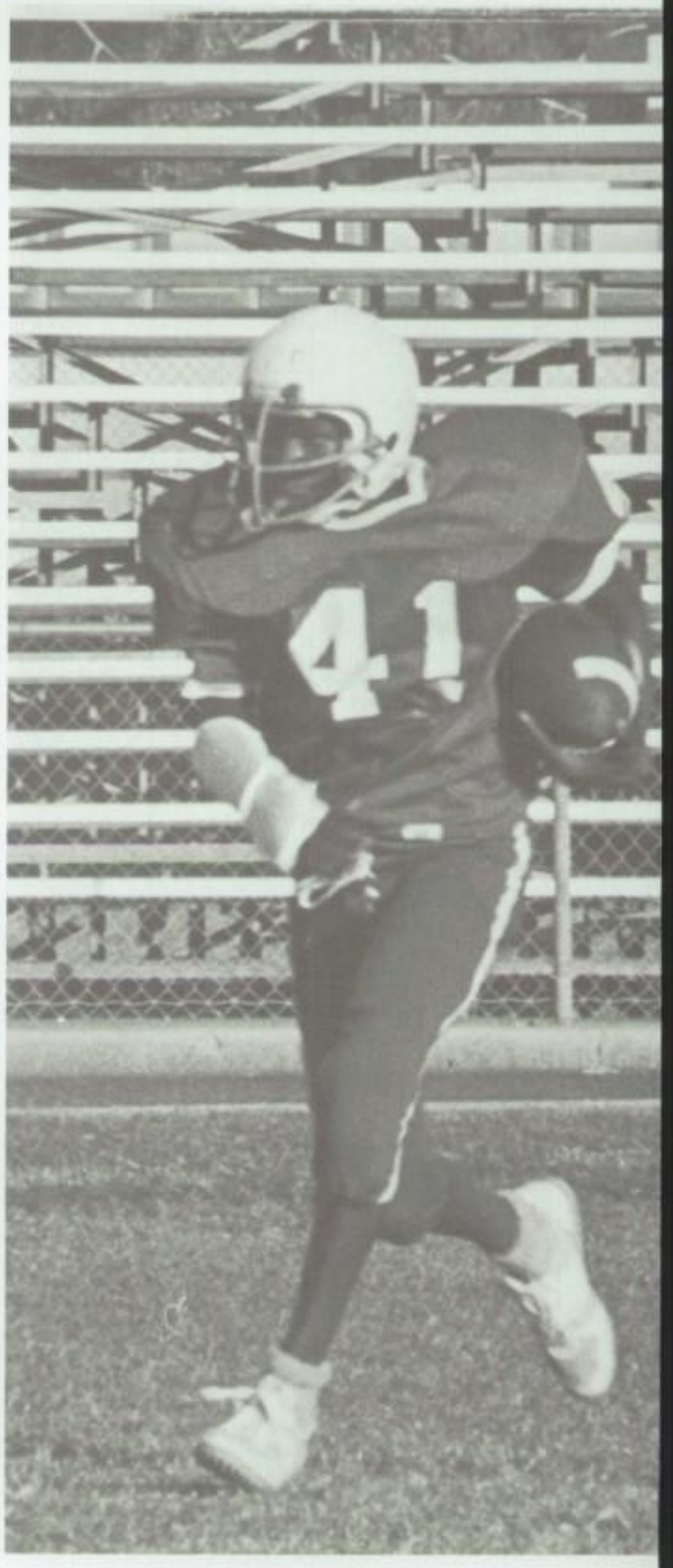
The freshman team had a tough season, finishing with a 2-6 record. Garrett Karstens, best offensive lineman, Tony Bell, best defensive back, Rex Harmon, best linebacker, and Eric Bryant, best reliever, all had great contributing efforts to the team.

Number 33, Keith Tolbert, evades a tackle during a crucial football game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Top row: Stefan Perich, Mike Stetson, Tom Turner, Martin Tease, David Stampley, Jason Cobb, Garrett Karstens. Third row: Neil Goldstein, Robert Carrillo, Keith Tolbert, Byron Wise, Darrian Jackson, Rex Harmon, Cory Jackson, Roy Padilla. Second row: Coach Hayes, Steve Bustillo, Tom Shepherd, Josh Lutzker, Kirk Winslow, Juan Mendoza, Coach Severn. Front row: Felipe Eylicio, Steve Godfrey, Maurice Vines, Paul Vargas, Scott Loe, Tony Bell, Armando Murrillo.

Frosh Football
2 Wins 6 Losses 0 Ties

Central		*Opponent*
14	*Alhambra*	*20*
12	*Horizon*	*0*
9	*Agua Fria*	*6*
6	*Camelback*	*52*
0	*Maryvale*	*41*
7	*Browne*	*42*
8	*North*	*28*
0	*South*	*44*



Central rushes the ball down the sideline.

JV Football

Players have the potential

"They worked very hard and the losses were extremely close games," commented Assistant Coach Bob Wise. The JV Football team had a rather discouraging year as far as their record, which was 2-5-1.

Quarterback Sam Culley, was considered the most valuable player for he contributed immensely to the games. John Pitman, linebacker, Scott Alfred, running back, and Barry Shapiro led the team with an outstanding effort.

Despite the record, Coach Moffat responded that they all did a good job and they could have easily been 6-2. Both coaches believe that the players will be an asset to next year's Varsity team.

Junior Varsity Football
2 Wins 5 Losses 1 Tie

Central		Opponent
0	Horizon	0
28	Hayden	0
19	Agua Fria	21
28	Camelback	0
0	Maryvale	7
12	Browne	14
19	Alhambra	32
20	South	20

Quarterback for Central, Sam Culley, awaits the snap while Florencio Canez, Donald Brown, and Michael Edie prepare to make the play.

JV FOOTBALL — Top row: Quentin Henry, Mike Rozar, Ernie Urias, Eddie Bohi, Donald Brown, Sam Culley, Michael Edie, Steve Muns. Fourth row: Charles Bagnall, Michael Goldman, Edward Temporado, Barry Shapiro, John Pitman, Brian Galbreath, Eric Swindle, Matt Taltan, Damon Mays, Third row: Coach Bob Wise, Scott Clouse, Danny Wolters, Michael Rios, Scott Alfred, Peter Grimwood, Anthony Feig, Coach Blake Moffit. Second row: John Kenney, Bill Puplava, Tim Johnson, John Cornell, Richard Weis, Joe Villasenor, Richard Chairez. Front row: Bill Allsworth, Carlos Rosales, Steve Espinoza, Jubal Beasley, Gordon Byrd, Terry Stahl, Florencio Canez.

Varsity Volleyball

Team ranks #1 in league

"This is the best team Central has ever had, and I am expecting great things from them in the future," commented an aspiring Coach Jeanne Osborn, who has coached Varsity Volleyball for 11 years. Of the 14 members of the team, the returning players were Junior Polly Cunningham and Senior captains Sonia Cavender and Kim Gunter.

"We have a good program with Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity teams, and we carry the maximum amount of girls possible," further added Coach Osborn. The team easily qualified for Divisional Championship Games, and they hoped to qualify for State. However, the team was threatened by its toughest opponents: Maryvale, Camelback, and South.

The team's strong points were its "teamwork and depth." Varying the usage of players contributed to an excellent year, which included being ranked first in its league, hosting a season record of 11 wins-3 losses. Consisting of three Sophomores, eight Juniors, and only three Seniors, the team was led to victories throughout the season by Sonia Cavender and Kim Gunter.

Sonia Cavender deflects a score for the Spartans. She led the team to many victories through the year.

Varsity Volleyball
13 Wins 3 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
2	Hayden	0
2	Casa Grande	0
2	Tolleson	0
2	Arcadia	0
2	Agua Fria	0
2	Cactus	0
2	South	1
1	Maryvale	2
2	Camelback	0
2	Alhambra	0
0	Browne	2
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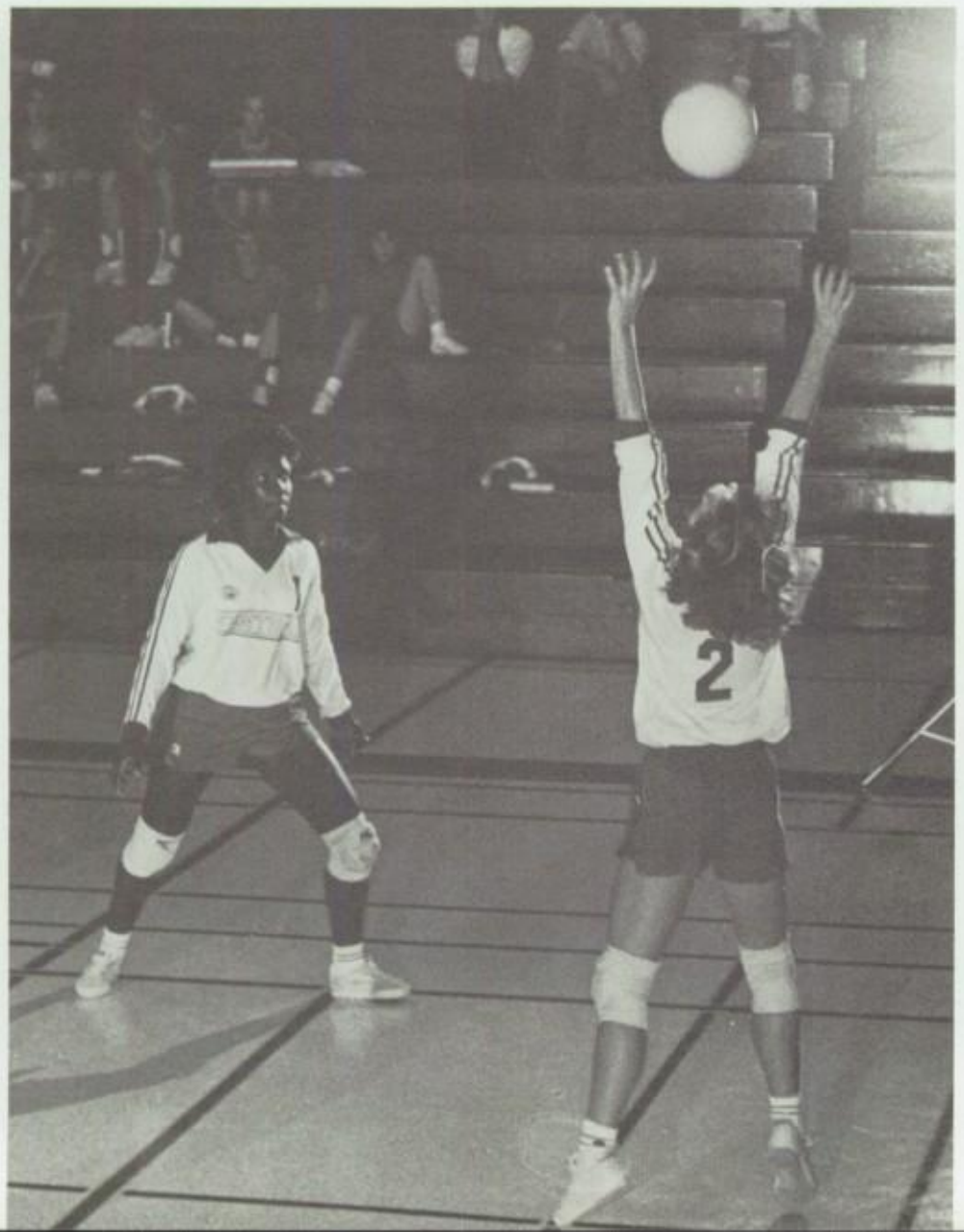
1	Maryvale	0
1	Camelback	2
2	Alhambra	0
2	Browne	0

Coach Osborn talks with the team before the game.



VASITY VOLLEYBALL — Top row: Jennell Ramella, Kim Gunter, Sonia Cavender, Karen Richmond, Diana Luna, Lisa Gallup, Kris Encinas, Coach Osborn. Second row: Mary Badini, Polly Cunningham, Susan Scarborough, Kate Welty, Pam Barger. Front row: Stacie Barnett, Susan Bush, Melissa Sedillo.

Polly Cunningham sets up a play for Joey Muldrow (not seen in group picture).

Junior Varsity Volleyball
10 Wins 3 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
2	Arcadia	0
2	Agua Fria	0
1	Cactus	2
2	South	0
2	Maryvale	0
2	Camelback	0
2	Alhambra	0
2	North	1
2	South	0
1	Maryvale	2
1	Camelback	2
2	Trevor Browne	0

JV VOLLEYBALL — Top row: Vicki Brown, Kari Edwards, Holly Ward, Jennifer Serrano, Cynthia Nockideneh, Mr. Dean Hauf. Second row: Anna Edwards, Amy Sleeper, Claudia Tracht. Bottom row: Wendy Winchester, Niki Ewing.

JV Volleyball

Tough work was worth it

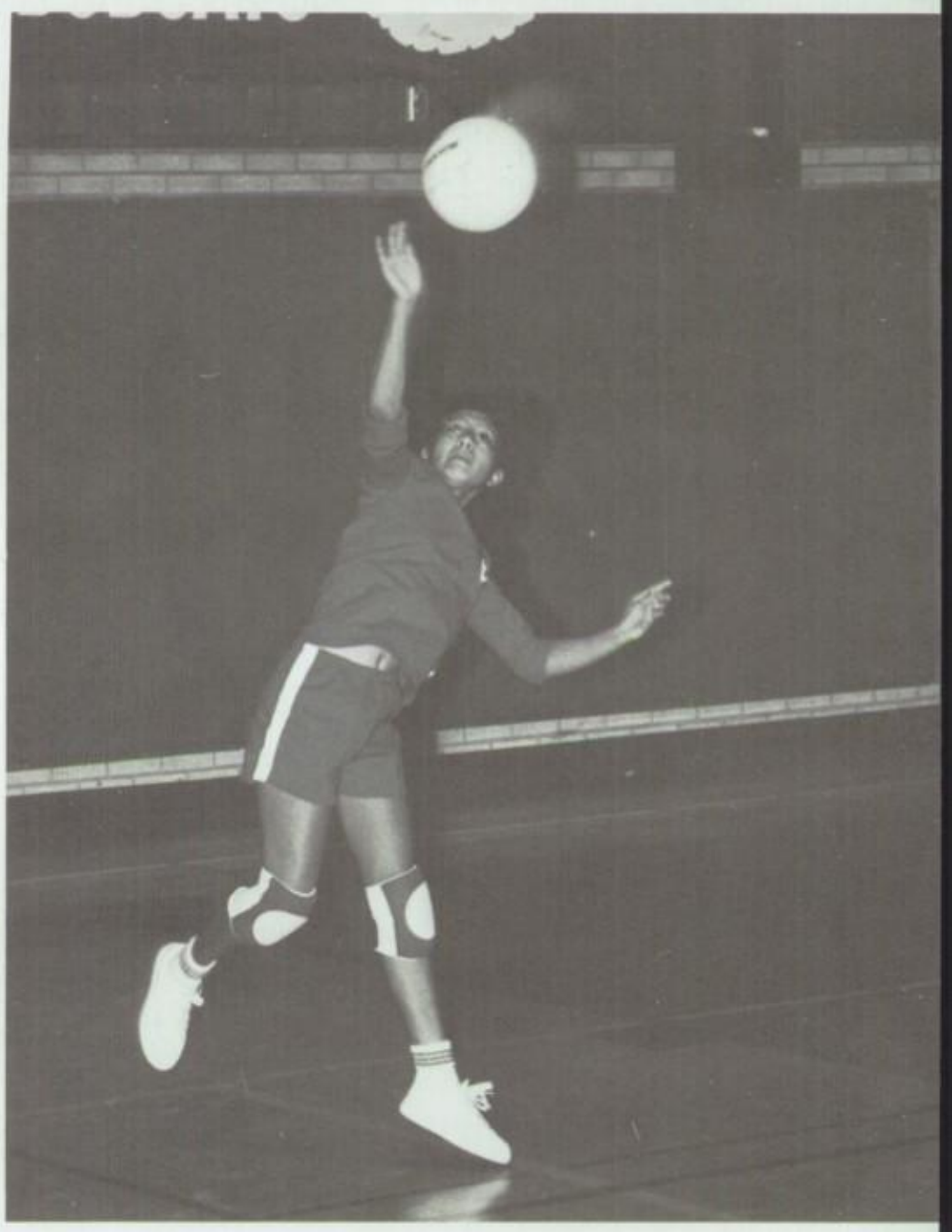
Central's Junior Varsity volleyball team did quite well this year. The players enjoyed the sport and plan on playing in the future. Practice took up a lot of their extra time, but the girls all thought it was worthwhile — especially when they won.

The team had tough battles against Cactus and Maryvale, but still came through against other teams.

Coach Dean Hauf, an English teacher, led the team on to their wins. "He was a good coach who worked with us and helped us improve," stated sophomore, Claudia Tracht. Niki Ewing, also a sophomore, said, "He is out to win and was happy when we did!" This extra push for improvement helped the team play together.

Claudia had only one complaint — the season ended too soon! Niki liked playing away games because meeting other people was interesting. But Claudia and freshman, Holly Ward, enjoyed the home school spirit and the relaxed environment.

Central can be proud of our J.V. team. They fought well and kept their support for our school going.



Shenna Jefferson gives the opponent one of her mean serves. It's important that the ball makes it over the net in order to make a point.

Freshman Volleyball

Bobkittens learn skills

Hard workers and good sports made up the Freshman volleyball team.

Despite not winning many games, Julie Henry and Demetria Kenney, both freshmen, agreed that all the hard work was worth it. They learned a lot and their technique and skill increased during the season. Mr. Dave Silcox, their coach, said, "The girls played hard, improving with every game." He hoped all will go out for Central's future J.V. and Varsity teams.

Going to other schools and meeting new people contributed to the fun. The Bobkittens enjoyed traveling to away games, but they liked playing at home because there was more spirit and the crowd was enthusiastic.

Many of the teammates plan on playing in college and dream of participating in the Olympics.

Renee Rowland bumps the ball to her teammate, Julie Henry, to set it up for a spike while Mandy Brazil looks on.

Freshman Volleyball
4 Wins 7 Losses 0 Ties

Central		*Opponent*
2	*Camelback*	*0*
1	*Arcadia*	*2*
1	*Agua Fria*	*2*
1	*Cactus*	*2*
0	*Maryvale*	*2*
0	*Camelback*	*2*
2	*Alhambra*	*0*
1	*North*	*2*
1	*Maryvale*	*2*
1	*Camelback*	*2*
2	*Trevor Browne*	*1*

***FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL** — Top row: Renee Rowland, Julie Henry, Stacy Springer, Vickie Wagner, Noelle Lewis, Mr. Dave Silcox. Second row: Celia Carcia, Natalee Segal, Mandy Brazil, Jeni McMains. Bottom row: Shenna Jefferson, Becky Keith, Demetria Kenney.*

Varsity golf is undefeated

"Win 'em all," Coach Ray Myers said of his plans for the Boys' Varsity Golf team this year. His prediction became true on October 25 when Central completed the season with a 24-0 record. They went on to win divisionals and placed 6th in the state.

In addition to the regular season matches, the team won the Camelback Invitational for the first time in Central's history. Central's success this year was due to a well rounded team led by seniors Jeff McMains, Jay Ballard, and Matt Tinkham. Sophomore John Urquhart and junior Mike Platt will be returning next year, together with several promising golfers on the Junior Varsity team. Coach Myers is hoping for another outstanding team for 1985.

Senior Matt Tinkham leads the team to victory against Agua Fria with this brilliant putt on the eighth hole. Matt played on the Phoenix Metro League All-divisional squad.

VARSITY GOLF — Top row: Dennis Ayer, Jeff McMains, Matt Tinkham, Mr. Ray Myers. Bottom row: Jay Ballard, John Urquhart.

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF — Top row: Joe Gombar, Todd Giles, Mr. Ray Myers, Matt Haynes. Front row: Tim Eckstein.

Boys' Varsity Golf
24 wins 0 losses

Central		Opponent
204	Maryvale	213
204	Casa Grande	223
204	Tolleson	286
195	Agua Fria	234
195	Tolleson	280
187	Trevor Browne	219
197	Tolleson	275
197	Carl Hayden	293
199	Maryvale	210
199	Casa Grande	230
199	Camelback	242
210	Maryvale	DQ
210	Carl Hayden	289
197	Trevor Browne	222
197	Arcadia	233
210	Agua Fria	234
210	Carl Hayden	317
210	Camelback	216
210	Alhambra	218
205	Alhambra	235
233	Carl Hayden	279
217	Casa Grande	230
200	Trevor Browne	222
200	Tolleson	292

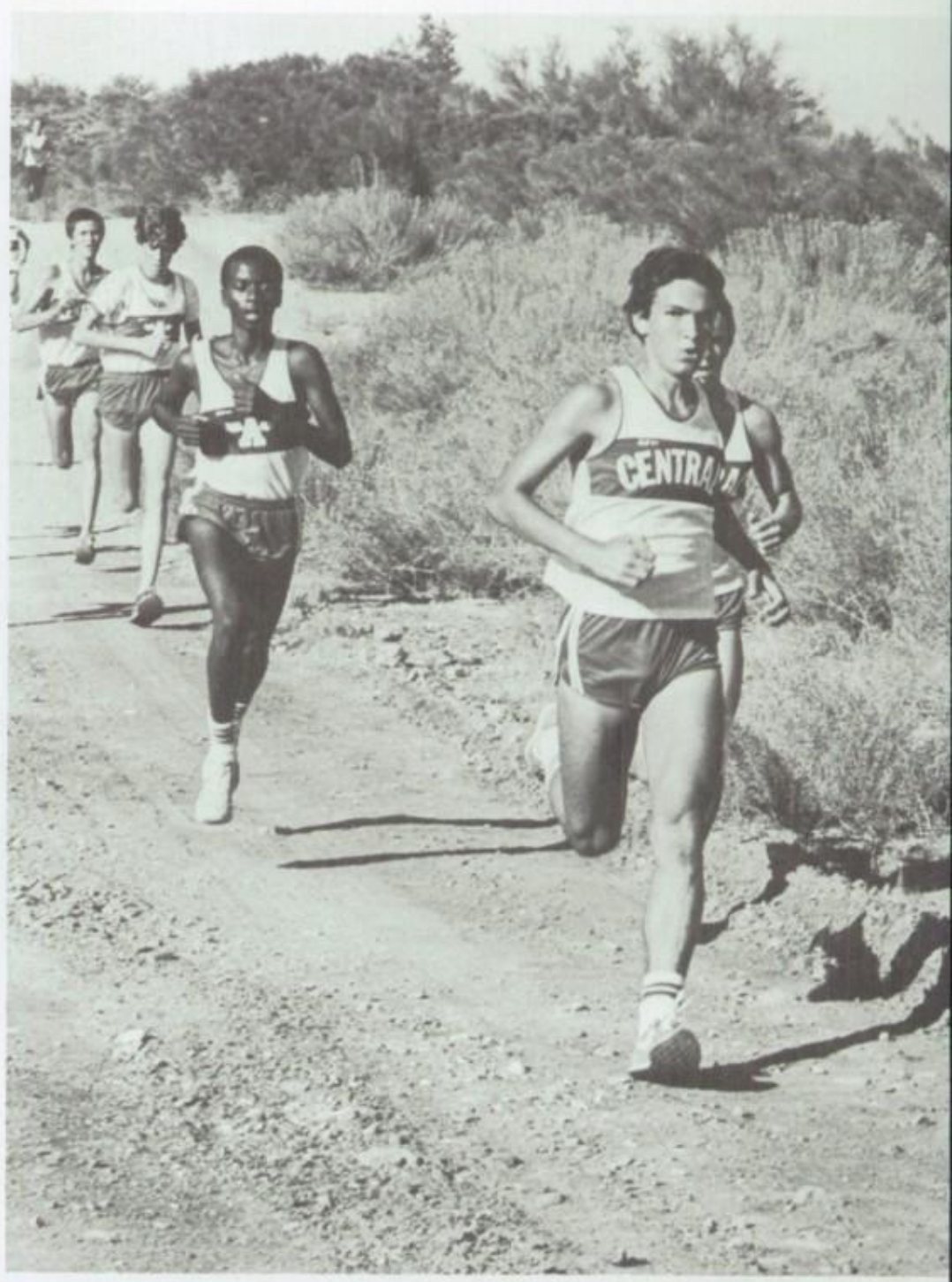
A tense Jeff McMains leaves the green after a successful putt at Encanto. Jeff was one of the first golfers this year to shoot under par.

Cross Country

Experience helps team

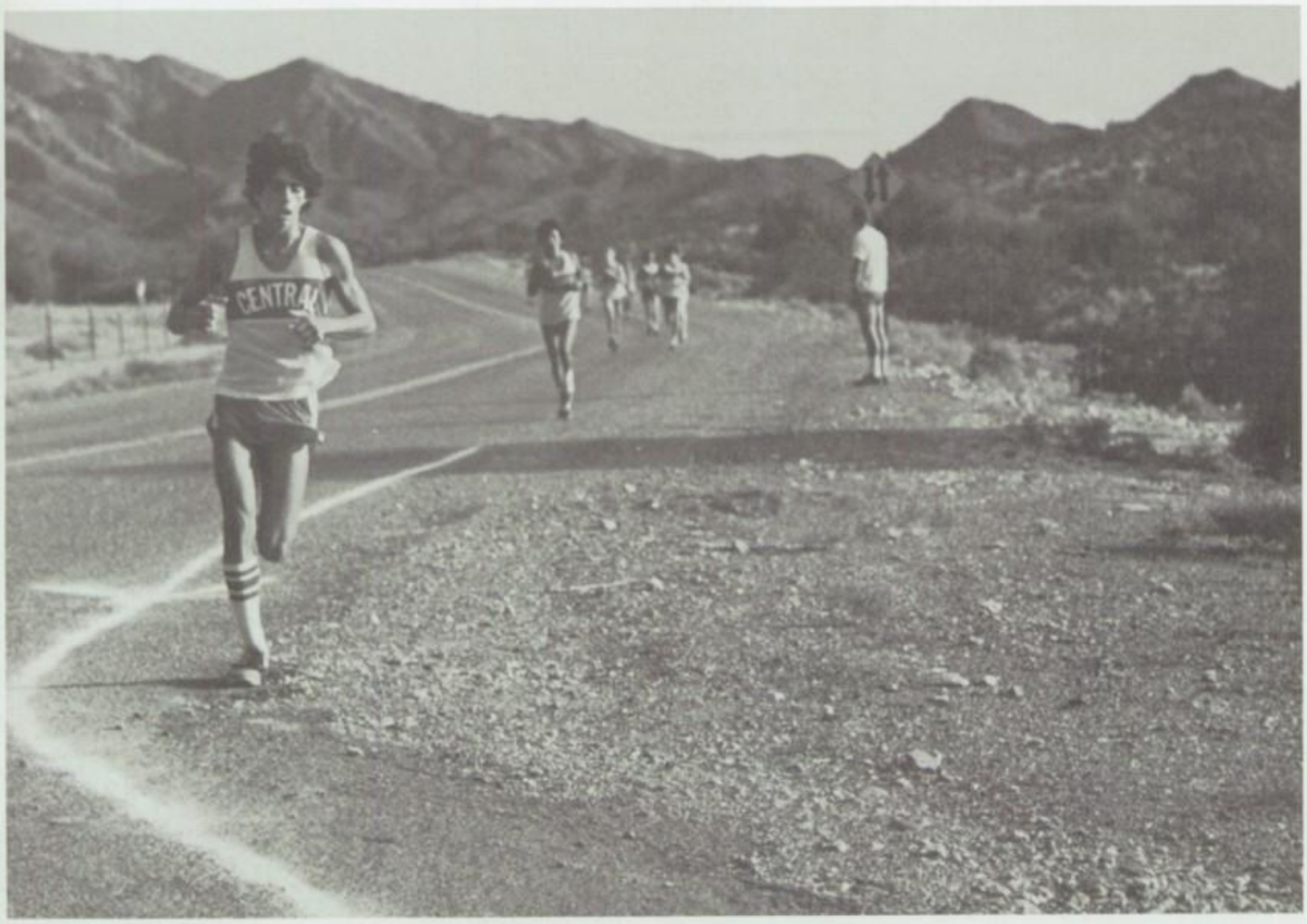
"We have the best cross country team Central has seen in several years," stated Coach Tietz. This year there are seventeen boys and eight girls on the team. This is the largest team Central has ever had. The entire team is excellent, but the star runners are Max Kemnitz, David Sneed, Scott Wait, Jill Sienicki and Kecia Beasely.

Being on the team took a lot of time and hard work. After a vigorous stretchout, the runners took off for a two to eight mile run along the Salt River Canal or through the Squaw Peak area.



Taking a deep breath, Tim McDowell paces himself for the steep hills.

CROSS COUNTRY — Top row: Pam Berroth, Cristy Corral, Marina Morales, Mulan Chan-Randall, Jill Sienicki, Sarah Nixs, Kecia Beasley, Jan Marshall, Second row: Asst. Coach Henry Valencia, Paul Warren, Danny Palin, Ricky Workman, Scott Wait, Harry Lourimore, Kevin Hall, Joel Nau, Allen Pfeiffer, Jason Johnson. Back row: David Lopez, Rick Bendel, Oscar Lopez, Paul Baker, Max Kemnitz, David Sneed, Tim McDowell, Coach Elton Tietz.



Winding around the last curve, David Lopez finishes his last mile.

Sprinting to the end, Jan Marshall and Pam Berroth finish the grueling run.

Boys Cross-Country
7 Wins 8 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
29	Alhambra	26
34	Tolleson	53
	South	36
34	Arcadia	39
	Cactus	49
28	Hayden	27
19	Agua Fria	36
20	Camelback	36
45	Brown	17
	Maryvale	97
37	Alhambra	35
	South	53
84	Mesa	32
	Prescott	50
	Washington	69

Girls Cross-Country
9 Wins 3 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
21	Alhambra	34
20	Tolleson	41
43	Arcadia	36
	Cactus	43
15	North	50
16	Agua Fria	47
21	Camelback	36
21	Brown	00
	Maryvale	37
26	Alhambra	29
	South	00
74	Mesa	78
	Prescott	36
	Washington	29

Badminton

Players push for victories

"It was a rebuilding year in terms of the players being new and inexperienced," stated Coach Kathy Feldman. Although the players were well motivated to learn and to play competitively, many had to overcome the obstacle of having little experience. The team consisted of six varsity players and six junior varsity players. Three of the varsity players were returning lettermen from last year's team. They were Lauren Browning, Patty Gray, and Bella Nguyen. Though the JV team was less experienced this year, it will prove to be more promising next year due to Ms. Feldman's excellent coaching skills.

"The girls were enthusiastic," said Ms. Feldman, "and they practiced two hours a day three days a week." Lauren Browning said, "Badminton is a strenuous sport, but it is lots of fun!"

Hoping to score for the team, Danielle Fierros reacts with a backhand.

Varsity Badminton
1 win 10 losses 0 ties

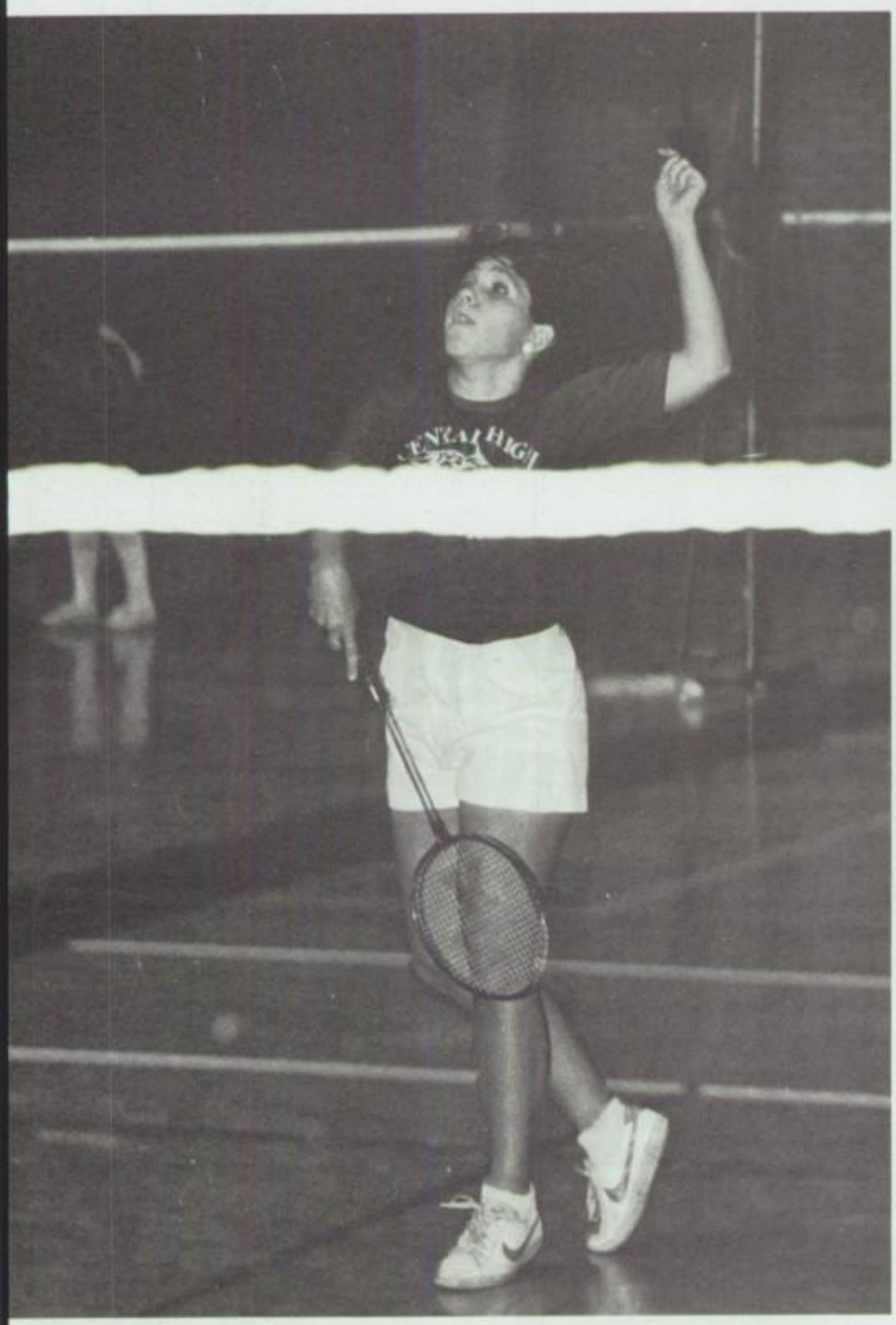
Central		*Opponent*
6	*Maryvale*	*2*
0	*Carl Hayden*	*9*
3	*Camelback*	*6*
4	*Alhambra*	*5*
2	*Agua Fria*	*7*
0	*South*	*9*
3	*Maryvale*	*6*
1	*Agua Fria*	*8*
2	*Alhambra*	*7*
0	*Trevor Browne*	*9*
0	*South*	*9*

Varsity Badminton — Top row: Lauren Browning, Patty Gray, Bella Nguyen. Front row: Alison Green, Marnie Rossman, Cori Scheiner.

Junior Varsity Badminton
5 wins 6 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
9	Maryvale	0
0	Carl Hayden	9
6	Camelback	3
9	Alhambra	0
0	Agua Fria	9
0	South	9
5	Maryvale	4
1	Agua Fria	8
8	Alhambra	1
1	Trevor Browne	8
0	South	9

Badminton — Top row: Shelbe Kaufman, Bella Nguyen, Patty Gray, Alison Green, Danielle Fierros, Lauren Browning, Coach Kathy Feldman. Front row: Megan Wright, Eleanor Ebolo, Cori Scheiner, Alyson Murphy, Erica Aeed.



After swatting the birdie to the opponent, Erica Aeed watches it fly high.

With smashing success, Ann Katzenbach returns the birdie past the opponent's reach.

Girls' Varsity Swimming

Motivation unites team

"Swimming is a combination of individual and team efforts," responded first time coach, Mrs. MaryAnn Gwinn, Central's tennis coach. "The team was highly motivated, hard working, and maintained a positive attitude throughout the season." Central proved this at divisionals, placing fourth. The medley relay, consisting of Jamie Beck, Karen Hollenberg, Marcia Cowley, and Shana Hagan, placed fourth receiving medals for their achievement. Christy Farre, Jean Dickinson, Nicola Perry, and Dina Shafer also placed fourth to receive a medal. Dina was the only medal winner in an individual event which was the 100 yard backstroke.

Shana Hagan and Marsha Cowley, earning the most points for the team, were named the most outstanding swimmers. The most improved swimmer was Nicola Perry, who earned this title through perseverance, placing eleventh in the 100 yard butterfly, an event that she was unable to swim at the beginning of the season.

Swimming is the only sport at Central not funded by the district. Through the combined efforts of Mrs. Gwinn, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Hagan, and parents, the team was supported. Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Hagan promoted team spirit by providing swim caps and snacks for meets. Karen Hollenberg was awarded the most spirited swimmer.

"A positive attitude and dedication to the sport is necessary," stated team member Betsy Usher. Being part of Central's swim team involved many sacrifices. The 17 members practiced everyday after school for two hours, the key factor for any team.

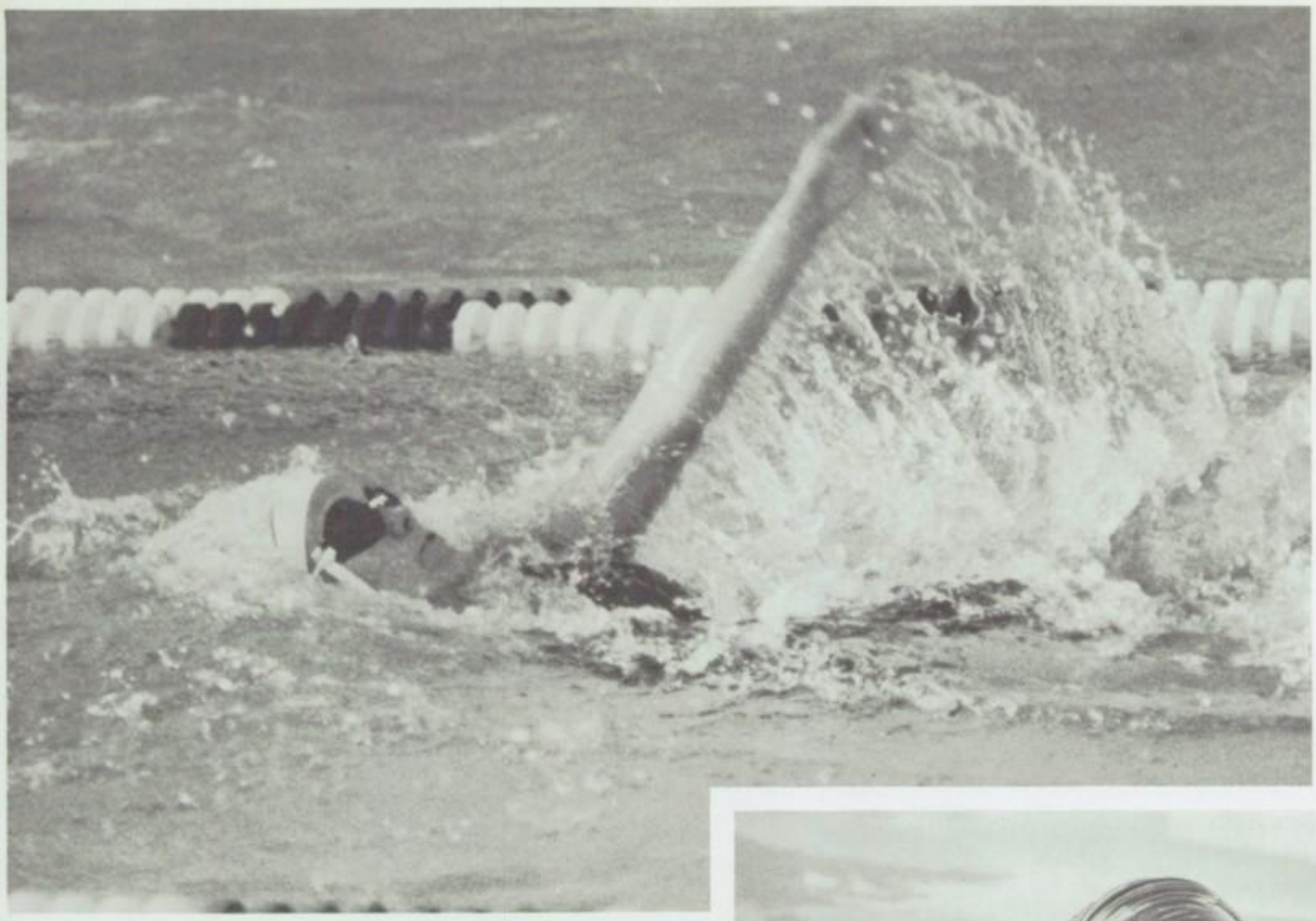
On the last lap of the 100 yard backstroke, Betsy concentrates on her stroke.

During a freestyle warm-up, Ricki Minkoff takes a breath.

Varsity Swimming
2 Wins 8 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
32	Shadow Mountain	113
120	St. Mary's	27
77	Paradise Valley	88
74	Washington	81
103	Moon Valley	59
68	Horizon	141
	Gilbert	67
87	Greenway	78
52	Deer Valley	114
12	Xavier	60
68	Sunnyslope	85

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIM — Top Row: Marsha Cowley, Karen Hollenberg, Ricki Minkoff, Christy Farre, Betsy Usher. Middle Row: Sofya Spector, Shana Hagan, Laura Day, Mindy Jackson, Stacy Lowe. Front Row: Lexi Mallas, Jean Dickinson, Jamie Beck, Nicola Perry, Becky Razo, Katharine Coope.



Outstanding swimmer, Marsha Cowley, swims the backstroke segment of the 200 yd. individual medley event during the Central-Xavier meet.

Betsy Usher awaits the gun shot, which cues the start of the backstroke race.

Jamie Beck pushes off the block at the touch of Marsha Cowley for the freestyle leg of the medley relay.

Varsity Basketball

Moving fast brings wins

With only four returning letterman, few people expected the team to go all the way to state Championship, yet with hard work and good all-around ball playing, the team persevered and exceeded all pre-season expectations.

"We had twelve very good basketball players," Coach Lynn South said. "Everyone of them did a good job." The team overcame its lack of height by moving fast and shooting the ball. In addition, they passed a lot and had considerable success with the four-corner offense.

The Bobcat team refused to be set back after opening its season with a 60-66 loss to the Brophy Broncos and by demonstrating the fundamentals of the fast break, managed to trounce the McClintock Chargers 87-69. Building momentum, the hoopsters went on to subdue Westwood, 63-59, Tempe, 73-64, and Moon Valley before being overcome by Agua Fria, 66-74. Despite this loss, Central slipped by Cactus, 66-62, and entered the PUHSD Holiday Tournament with an air of confidence.

This confidence helped keep the Bobcats alive in the first round of Tournament play against Arcadia. The game went down to the last second when Laurence Terry tipped in a Spellman bank shot ending the game with a 69-68 triumph. A 75-66 win over Glendale in the second round took Central to the final game against Carl Hayden.

The Cats were favored to lose to the Falcons, but superior performances by Steven Moore and Robert Spellman helped take the team to an 88-70 victory for the championship.

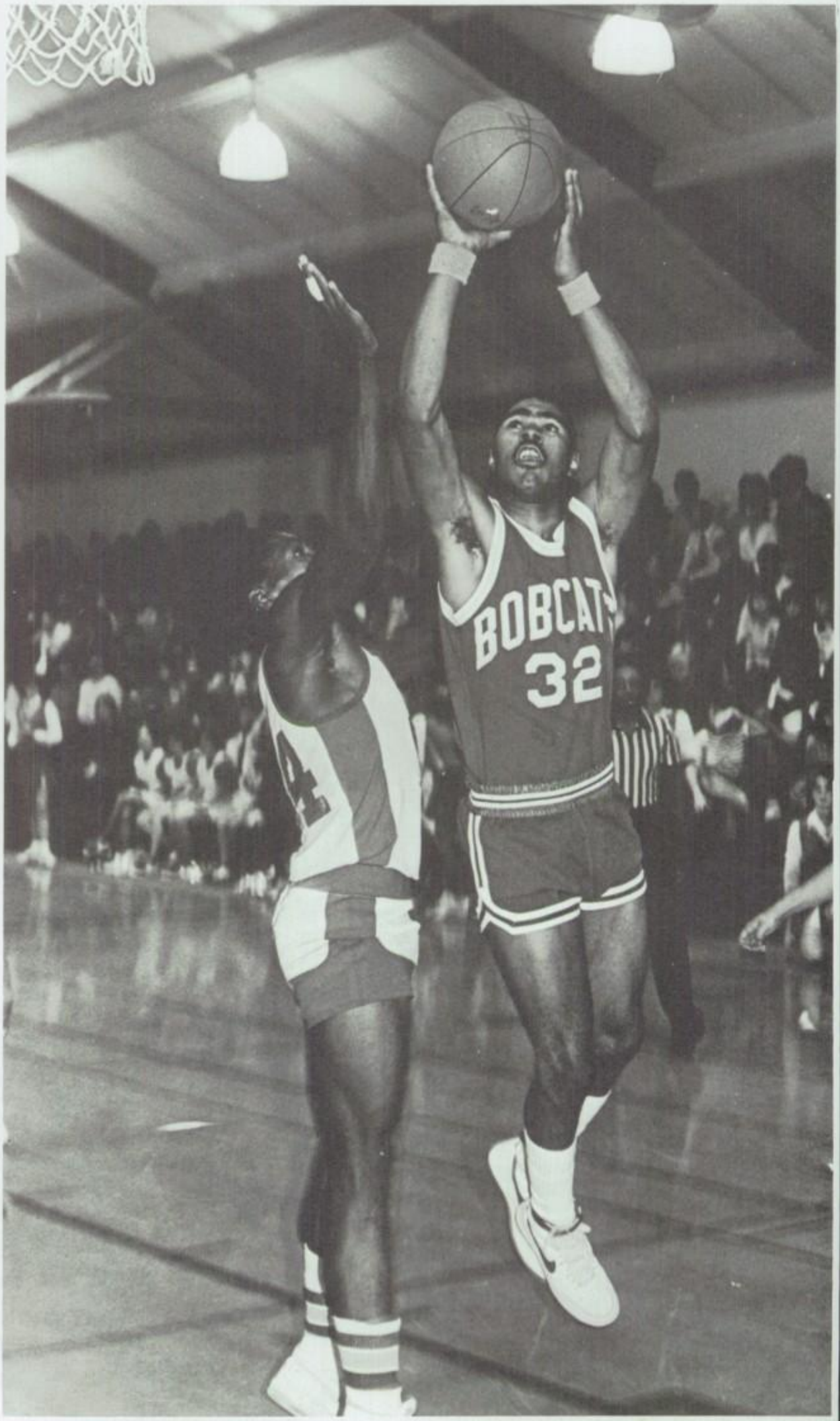
Central was ranked seventh in the state going into the January 8 rematch game with Carl Hayden. This time, however, the Falcons were ready for the Bobcat fast break. By slowly working the ball down court, they kept Central from using its superior speed and slid by the Cats, 37-41.

Tolleson next tried to take the Bobcats but were topped, 85-82. Central then massacred the Maryvale Panthers on their own court, 75-49. Brent Wise scored an incredible twenty-five points on January 18th, against South Mountain, but even this didn't stop the Rebels as they overcame Central, 88-92.

Returning to their home court for a game against inter-division rival Camelback helped the hoopsters stomp the Spartans, 82-58. The Camelback defense tried in vain to stop Robert Spellman, who managed to score twenty-one points.

Central's first match up with Alhambra left the team awestruck. A vastly superior height advantage aided the Lions in their 59-75 victory. The Cats came back in their next game against Trevor Browne, breaking the Bruins, 76-40.

The Bobcats next disposed of South Mountain, 83-70, punishing the Rebels



Big man Winston Tease puts one up for two in the final seconds of the Agua Fria game.

for their earlier victory, and again managed to edge out Maryvale, 76-62. A two point victory margin in the next game served Camelback as they took revenge, 69-71. Central, for the second time, took on Trevor Browne, beating them 95-75, and faced the Alhambra Lions in the last game in regular season play, losing by ten points, 77-87.

The first game in division play put the Bobcats on top of Tolleson 85-72. The Cats then faced Carl Hayden, soundly defeating the Falcons, 74-63. Height again, played a part in the final game of divisional play, three Lion starters sizing up at 6'8", 6'5", and 6'5" comparing to Central's tallest starter, Winston Tease, at 6'3". The Cats came close but finally lost, 62-69. Central placed second of 13 in the division after the Alhambra game. The loss didn't take away the Cats chance to go to state but took away the momentum needed to vanquish Tucson's Catalina. The first game of state competition went down to the final six seconds when Catalina scored the winning basket and came out on top 74-75.

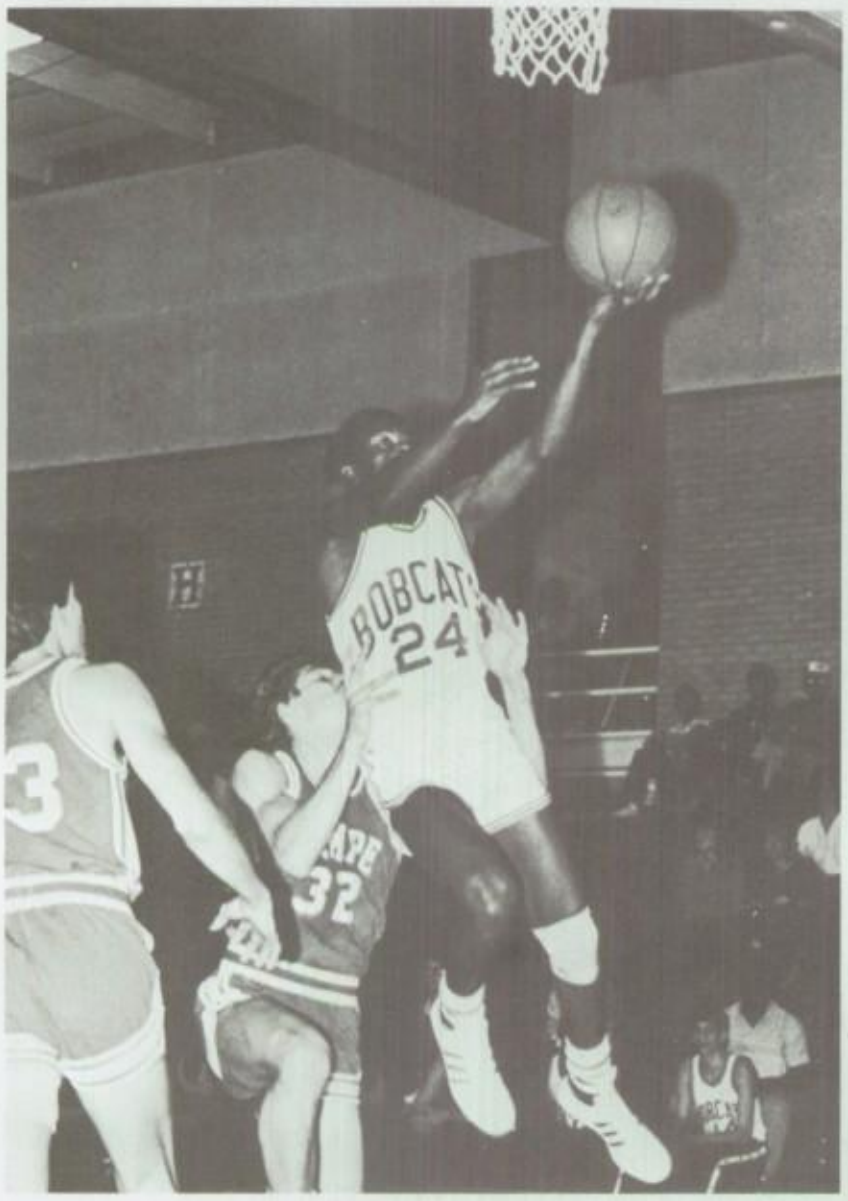
Looking sharp at the Agua Fria game, Senior Brent Wise jets down court for a quick lay up.

Varsity Basketball
17 wins 9 losses

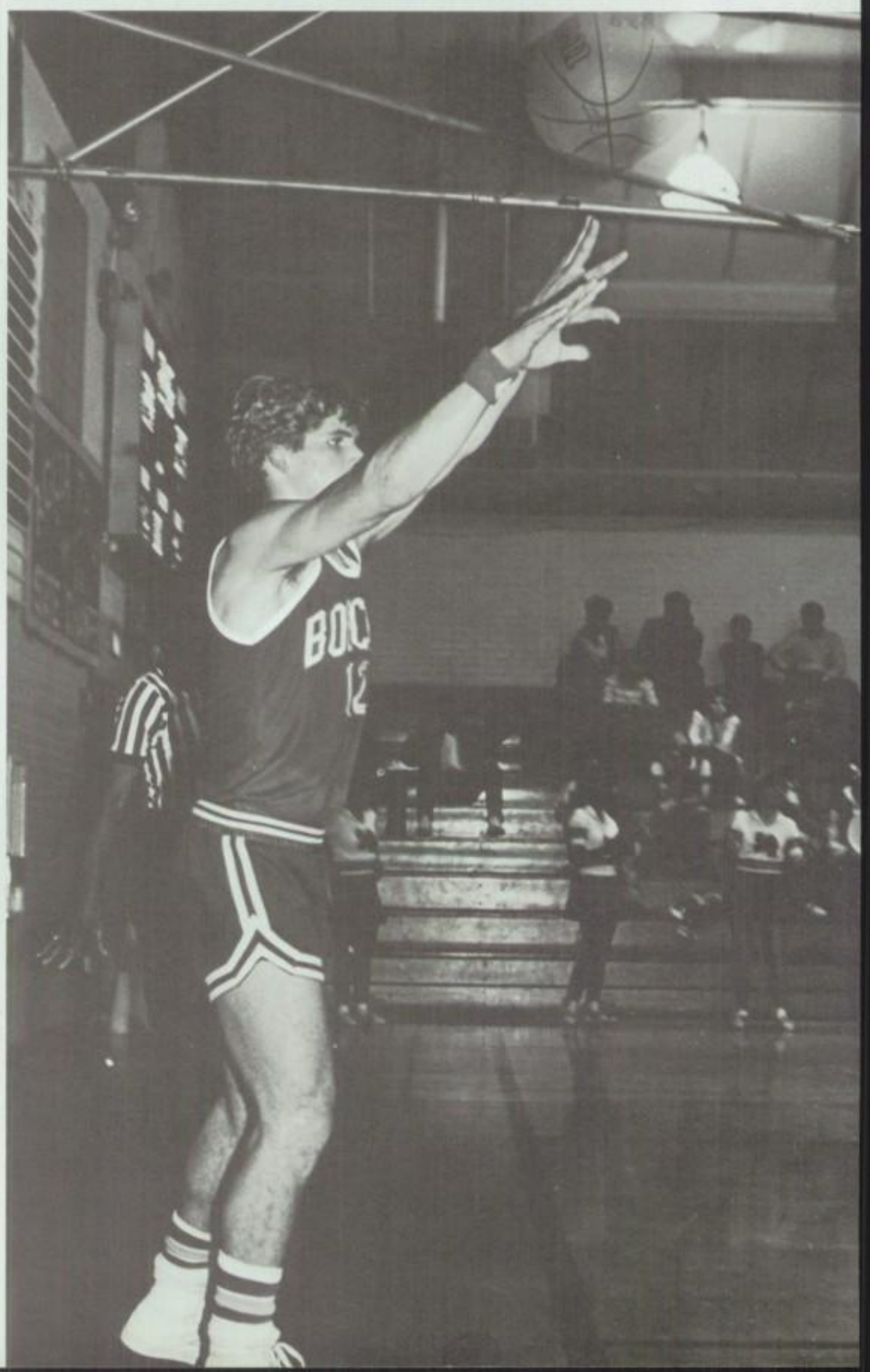
Central		*opponent*
60	*Brophy*	*66*
87	*McClintock*	*69*
63	*Westwood*	*59*
73	*Tempe*	*64*
63	*Moon Valley*	*53*
66	*Agua Fria*	*74*
66	*Cactus*	*62*
87	*Carl Hayden*	*70*
75	*Glendale*	*66*
69	*Arcadia*	*68*
37	*Carl Hayden*	*41*
85	*Tolleson*	*82*
75	*Maryvale*	*49*
88	*South Mountain*	*92*
82	*Camelback*	*58*
59	*Alhambra*	*75*
76	*Trevor Browne*	*40*
83	*South Mountain*	*70*
76	*Maryvale*	*62*
69	*Camelback*	*71*
95	*Trevor Browne*	*75*
77	*Alhambra*	*87*
	Divisionals	
85	*Tolleson*	*72*
74	*Carl Hayden*	*63*
62	*Alhambra*	*69*
	State	
74	*Tucson Catalina*	*75*

Fast footed Robert Spellman takes to the air for an easy two points.

Coaches Doug Reed and Lynn South let the chalk talk in a quick strategy session during a timeout.



Steve Moore escapes his opponent's advance and goes for the hoop shot at the Tempe game.



Guard Tom Williams inbounds the ball to an unseen teammate.

Playing tough against the Broncos, Winston Tease goes for two at the first game of the season.

Mark Carr, master of deception, dishes off cross court while looking towards the net.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Top row: Coach Doug Reed, Walter Hennix, Lawrence Terry, Steven Moore, Brian Bannon, Winston Tease, Patrick Jenkins, Brent Wise, Coach Lynn South. First row: David Rowe, Terry Smith, Tom Williams, Jeff Hasenstab, Robert Spellman, Mark Carr, Bobby Vasquez.

JV Basketball

Team comes in at the top

"This was an excellent team to coach, and I'm very proud of their record," stated Coach Robert Strong. The team ended up with a record of 16-3.

In Central's first game against Brophy, the Broncos came out on top (42-40) simply because Central wasn't yet working as a team. Later on in the season, they got together and played well.

In the first half of the season, William Byrd was the leading scorer, averaging 16 points a game. When William broke his wrist, Lawrence Darrington took over. Correy Wright led in rebounding and averaged 14 points a game. The starting line up was William Byrd, Correy Wright, Darren Lewis, Ron Serbin, and Sonney Horn.

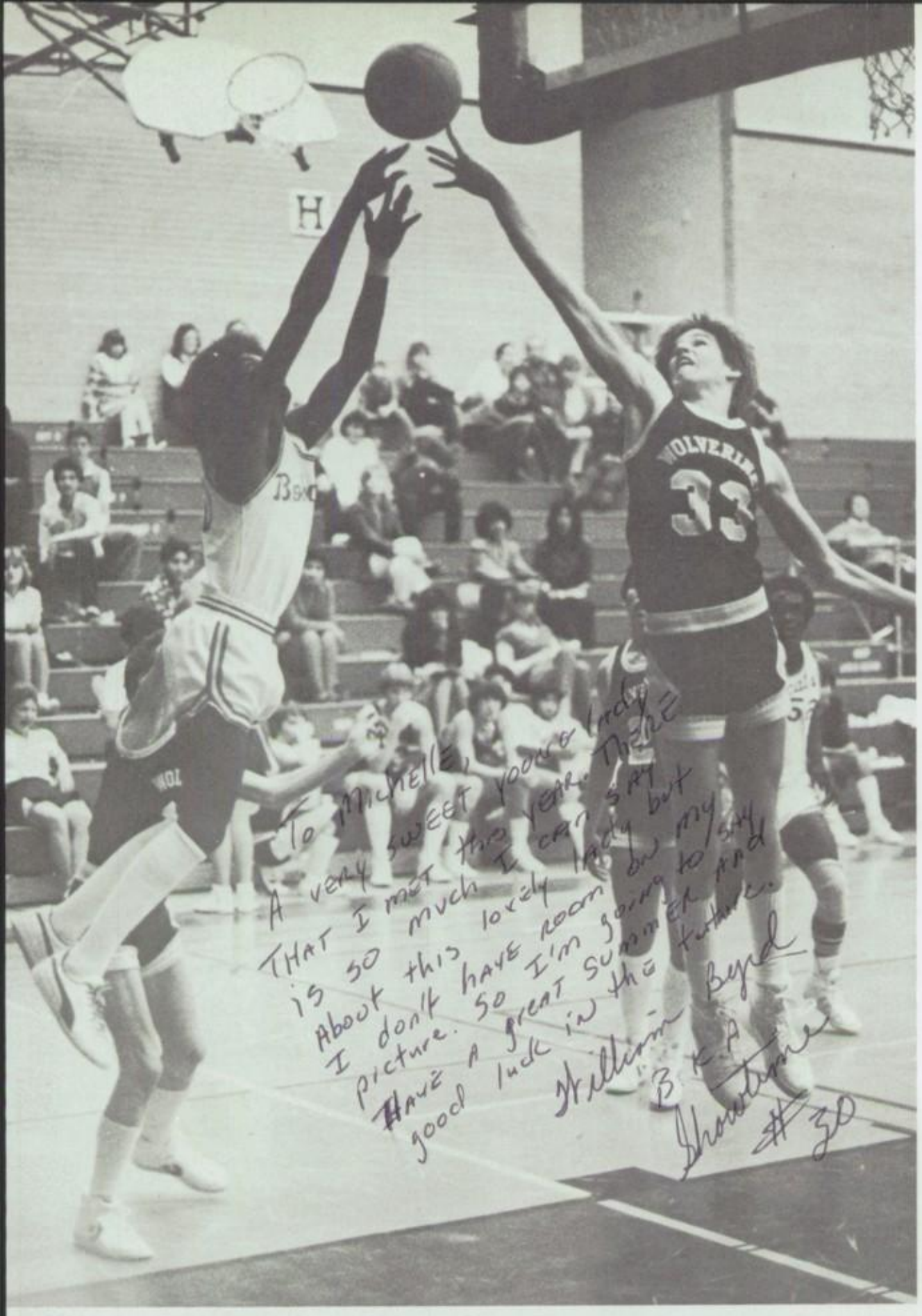
"The team worked hard in practice each day and played together as a team most of the season," commented Coach Strong. "Each has the potential to play varsity ball next year."

Ron Serbin battles it out for possession of the ball. Grrr!

JV basketball
16 wins 3 losses 0 ties

Central		*Opponent*
40	*Brophy*	*42*
84	*McClintock*	*70*
54	*Westwood*	*50*
57	*Tempe*	*40*
76	*Moon Valley*	*67*
100	*Agua Fria*	*38*
100	*Cactus*	*38*
86	*Carl Hayden*	*58*
42	*Tolleson*	*51*
107	*Maryvale*	*50*
64	*South*	*71*
78	*Camelback*	*77*
39	*North*	*38*
66	*Trevor Browne*	*62*
59	*South*	*50*
75	*Maryvale*	*53*
52	*Camelback*	*68*
92	*Trevor Browne*	*34*
64	*Alhambra*	*65*

JV BASKETBALL — Top Row: Teddy Colter, Sonny Horn, Ron Serbin, Randy Carr, Darren Lewis, Corey Wright, Mike Goldman, Coach Robert Strong. Bottom Row: Keith Newsome, William Byrd, Jason Feldman, Orlando Alcordo, Edward Johns, Damond Mays.



Freshmen Basketball

High scorers helped team

The Freshman basketball team had a good year, considering an 11-5 record isn't bad. Their first game against Cactus, the team played superbly and came out on top 78 to 47. The biggest win the team had was against Carl Hayden, 67 to 32.

The high scorers throughout the season, averaging 12 to 15 points a game, were Keith Harrington, David Conner, and Wayne Westbrooks. During the Trevor Browne game (82-68), Wayne Westbrooks scored 51 points. Other strong players contributing to the team were Allen Pfeiffer and Mike Van Dyke.

Coach Robert Widmer was proud to see the team enjoy twice as many wins as losses. "We had a good bunch of kids this year, the team did the best it could, taking it game by game to come out on top."

A loyal Bobcat demonstates the art of rebounding, or is it flying?

Freshmen Basketball
11 Wins 5 Losses 0 Ties

Central		*Opponent*
78	*Cactus*	*47*
25	*Moon Valley*	*46*
50	*Agua Fria*	*58*
72	*Cactus*	*39*
67	*Hayden*	*32*
61	*Tolleson*	*49*
48	*Maryvale*	*59*
53	*South*	*64*
74	*Camelback*	*61*
57	*North*	*39*
76	*Trevor Browne*	*64*
50	*South*	*25*
78	*Maryvale*	*57*
51	*Camelback*	*56*
82	*Trevor Browne*	*68*
76	*Alhambra*	*58*

Freshmen Basketball — Top Row: Allen Pfeiffer, Mike Van Dyke, Tom Barrow, Tim Mitchell, Charles Bonham, Wayne Westbrooks, Shannon Lawson, Eric Bryant, Coach Robert Widmer. Bottom Row: Tyrone Lewis, Steve Rosenbaum, Ben Urcuyo, Keith Harrington.

Girls' Track

Field events hinder team

"We should break 500 this season; we have good individuals although we lack strength in the field events and relays" Coach Elton Teitz said of the Girls' Track Team. The team welcomed four returning lettermen: Sarah Nix, Jill Senecki, Christi Corral, and Kecia Beasley. Two strong additions to the team - Kim Platt and Maurena Morales - contributed to the promising season. All team members practiced two hours a day to perfect their skills. According to Coach Teitz Alhambra and Maryvale were their toughest opponents.

"I enjoy running myself and I know the fun and discipline involved. Its a good all-around sport" concluded Coach Teitz.

Vicki Wagner just clears the bar while a concerned judge looks on.

HIGH JUMP/LONG DISTANCE — Front row: Cassandra Blackwell, Maurena Morales, Vicki Wagner. Top row: Divina Seville. Christi Corral, Sarah Nix, Kim Platt, Janice Hill.

Discus thrower Maurena Morales gives it her all during an afterschool meet.

LONG DISTANCE — Front row: Kecia Beasley, Maurena Morales. Top row: Jill Senecki, Janice Hill, Pam Berroth.

SHOT DISCUS — Front row: Tami Schlabs, Janice Hill. Top row: Vicki Wagner, Pam Barger.

SPRINTERS — Front row: Sandy Polk, Cory Scheiner, Kim Platt, Sarah Nix. Second row: Maurena Morales, Christi Corral, Top row: Cassandra Blackwell, Janice Hill, Vicki Wagner, Pam Barger, Mulan Chan - Randall.

SPRINTERS/ HURDLERS — Top row: John Cambell, Tim McDowell, Troy Linnartz, John Glaspie, Brett Crosby, Todd Armer, Rick Bendel, Joey Bice, Darrell Woods, Kenny Williams. Front row: Kirk Winslow, Aaron Miller, Jubal Beasley, Lawrence Darrington, Anthony Asher, Martin Tease, Steve Godfrey, Rex Harmon.

Shot putting requires plenty of strength and coordination, and Tom Poindexter has exactly what it takes.

HIGH/LONG JUMPERS — Top row: Brett Crosby, Lawrence Darrington, Jubal Beasley, Tim Carrillo, Darrell Turman, Kirk Winslow, Rodney Cook. Front row: John Cambell, Steve "Caveman" Godfrey, Aaron Miller.

SHOT/DISC — Top row: Ian Rabb, Troy Linnartz, Tim McDowell, Chris Fleming. Front row: Tom Poindexter.

Senior Brett Crosby leaps full force forward, attempting to reach a new personal record.

Boys' Track

Team is on right track

"This was the best dual meet track team in Central's history," stated Assistant Coach Dave Severn, who worked with the shot put and disc throwers. Working along with him were Coach Elton Tietz, who specialized in the long distance runners, Coach Allen Bice, who supervised the high and long jumping and the sprinters, and Head Coach Ed Hedges, who "made sure everything worked together."

There were 15 different events in track, 10 running and 5 field. Although all events were strong this year, the pole vaulting was this year's outstanding area.

In order to raise money for new uniforms, the track members were each sponsored in a Jogathon. Through hard work, $2000 was raised toward their goal which they reached successfully.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS — Top row: Pete Smith, David Sneed, Sam Barehand, Max Kemnitz, Troy Linnartz. Front row: Joe Curley, Paul Baker, Ian Rabb.

POLE VAULTERS — Top row: Tim Carrillo, Scott Wait, Bruce Larson. Front row: Ian Rabb.

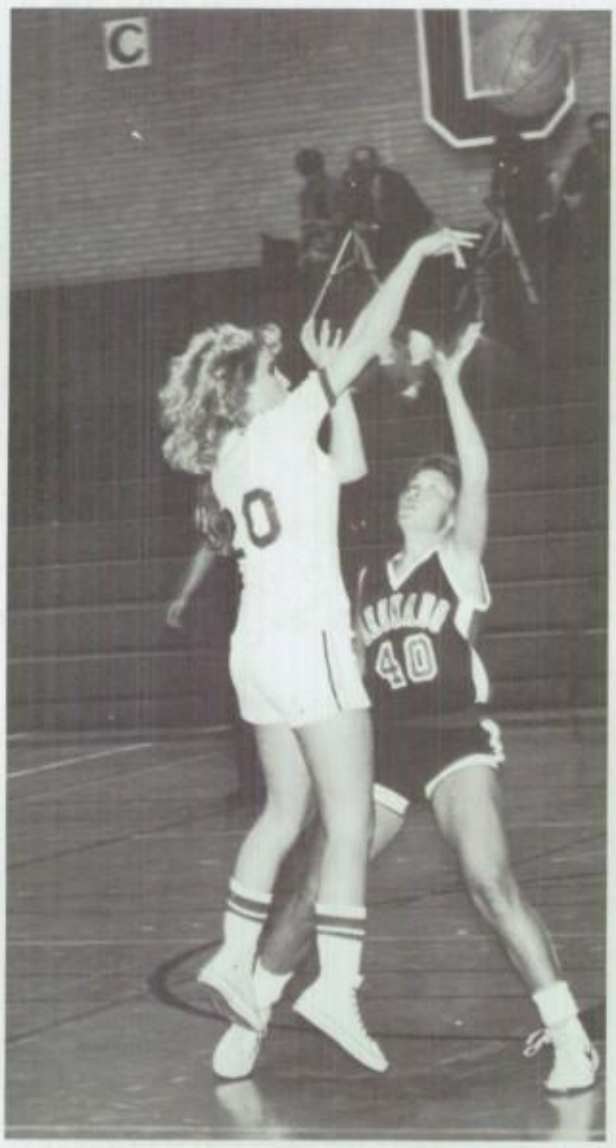
Seniors give team support

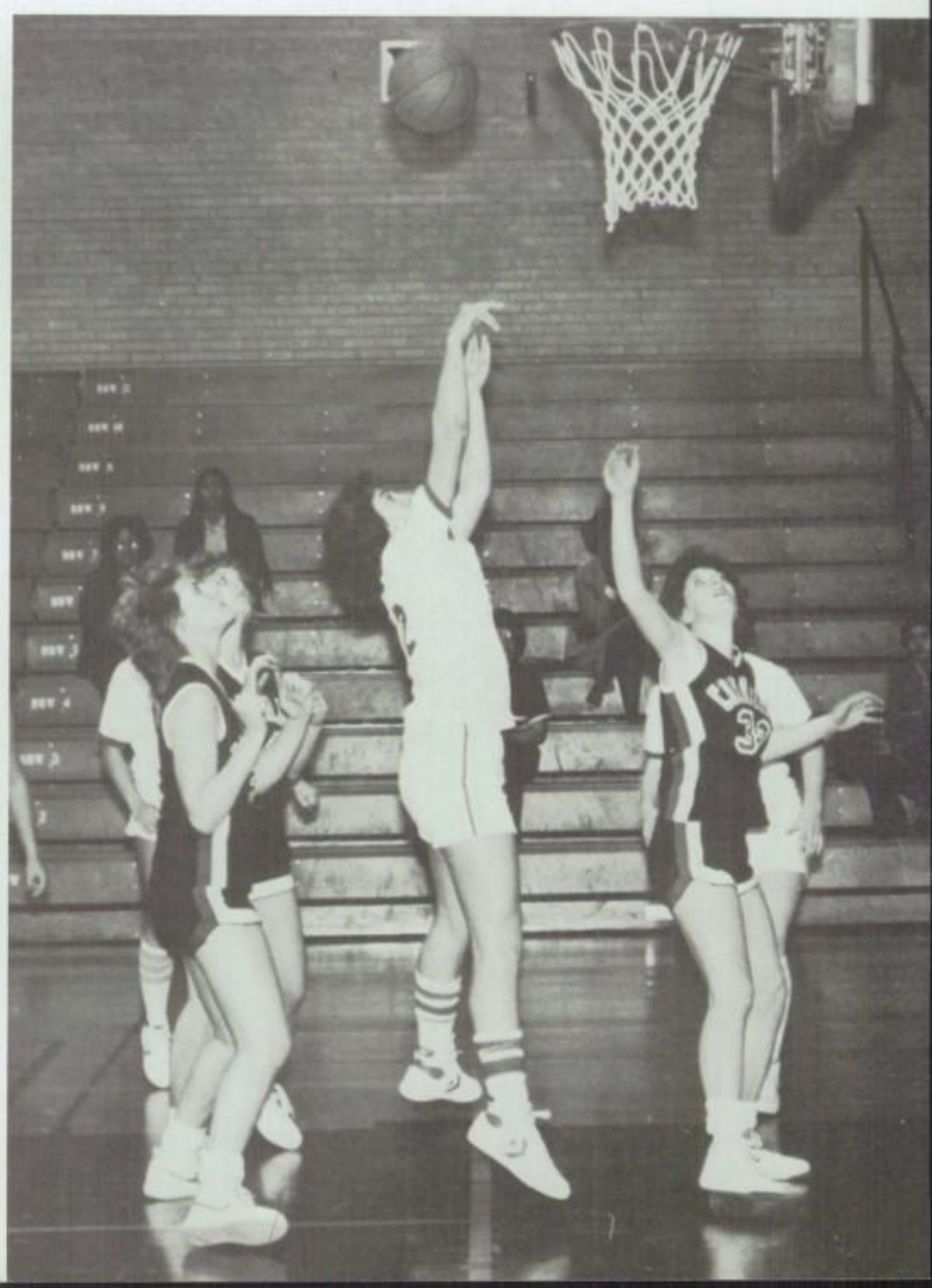
Coached by Greg Silcox, The Central High Girl's Varsity Basketball team hopes to do better in the State Tournament than in the past two years.

"The team is a good mix of experience and youth, and it will take a while to mesh, but once this happens, we will be good," said Coach Silcox. Seniors Cindy Maggs, Kim Gunter, and Sylvia Orozco were the leaders of the Varsity team, and the other players looked to them for guidance and leadership. Joey Muldrow, Lisa Gallup and Yolanda Robinson are juniors who look promising for their senior year.

"The team lacks the extended varsity experience, but we play basketball to get after it, have some fun, and to win a couple of games along the way," responded Coach Silcox.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Top row: Yolanda Robinson, Oreen Warren, Rose Nichols, Jennifer Johnson, Marianne Badini, Sylvia Orozco. Front row: Emilie Bruguier, Kim Gunter, Cindy Maggs, Tammy Matthews, Lisa Gallup, Joey Muldrow, Coach Silcox.





Shooting the ball over a Coronado defender, Jennifer Johnson attempts a jump shot.

Cindy Maggs shoots the ball for two during a game against Coronado.

Inexperience hinders team

"Our goal this year for the J.V. team is to win at least half of our games," commented Coach Osborn. For this young and inexperienced team, this goal was a realistic one. Central participated in the Central division, which is the hardest of all divisions in the state.

All of the members of the team show tremendous potential for Varsity, but Diana Luna and Anna Galvan contributed immensely to the team's success. The promising freshmen were Sebrina Parmer and Shenna Jefferson.

Coach Osborn stated, "The frosh girls are excellent athletes who show good things on the court, but they lack the basketball experience. We can expect great performances on the court from them in the future."

Coach Osborn reviews game strategy before the upcoming game.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Top row: Anna Zavala, Dee Freeman, Sebrina Parmer, Wendy Davis, Diana Luna, Patty Gray, Coach Osborn. Front row: Anna Galvan, Angie Martinez, Deva Slater, Anna Estrada, Kim Ware, Renee Roland, Shenna Jefferson, Raquel Ithier.

Shenna Jefferson looks for an open receiver.

Varsity Softball

Sluggerettes strike again

With four wins and 17 losses, the varsity team broke Central's previous scoreboard record. Defensive fielding and hitting was their major asset this year. Joey Muldrow led the team with her .446 batting average. Chosen for leadership, attitude and hard work, Lisa Gallup received the Most Valuable Player award.

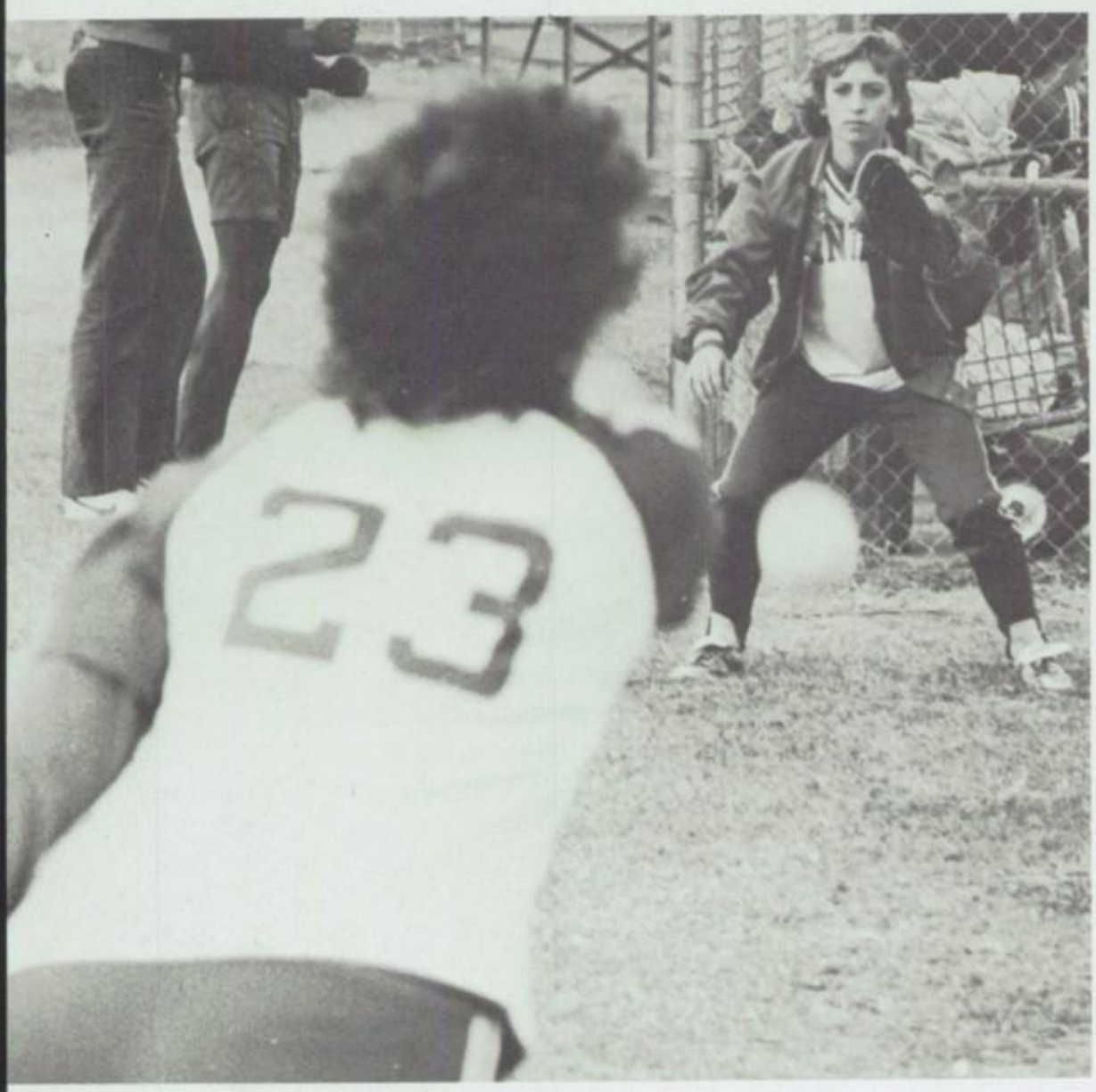
The team had few practices because of rain, but they averaged about two or three games a week. Coach Dean Hauf set three goals at the beginning of the season: 1) win more games, 2) go at least two rounds in the Holiday Tournament, and 3) make it to the divisionals. The first two goals were accomplished, but the team fell short of the third by one game. This was Coach Hauf's first year with the group, and he says, "I learned a lot this year, so next year we will have an even better team!"

Joey Muldrow strides towards third base on an outfield hit.

VARSITY SOFTBALL — Bottom row: Marianne Badini, Wendy Winchester, Melissa Sedillo, Jeannie Rodriguez, Jill Sienicki, Susan Bush, Marcia Cowley. Second row: Doloras Aquirre, Joey Muldrow, Lisa Gallup, Coach Dean Hauf, Cindy Maggs, Hydie Lutzker, Lorie Rose.

A mighty swing from Jeannie Rodriguez gives her a safe on base hit.

Hurry Lori Rose! Get back to third base before the catcher gets you!



Previous to the game, Jill Sienicki and Lori Rose warm up in order to play their best.

Varsity Softball
4 Wins 17 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
6	Xavier	11
10	Carl Hayden	12
5	Cactus	15
2	Tolleson	10
9	South	17
10	Maryvale	6
6	Camelback	10
4	Alhambra	6
12	South	4
5	Maryvale	6
2	Trevor Browne	8
3	Alhambra	6
1	Trevor Browne	13
5	Washington	9
9	Xavier	8
2	Chapparell	12
7	Camelback	6
6	Maryvale	7
2	Camelback	11
5	Alhambra	6
5	Trevor Browne	8

J.V. Softball

Errors cause losing season

"This has been a fun year for the Junior Varsity team," stated Coach Ray Myers. "Although we had a discouraging year, I feel that the girls learned a great deal and can build from this year." Along with their discouraging moments, the J.V. team had some good solid games that stood out in their season. Such bright spots were the North game in which the Bobkittens battled to the last inning which left them with an exciting 9 to 3 win. The second highlighted game was with South, and here the Bobcats earned their colors. They managed to sneak by the Rebels by a squeaking 5 to 4 victory.

"With all the downfalls of the season, I know the girls had an enjoyable year and they really gave it their all," Coach Myers remembered.

J.V. SOFTBALL — Top row: Claudia Tracht, Cindy Nockideneh, Amy Sleeper, Eva Zavala, Coach Ray Myers, Lorie Rose, Suzie Kurkjian, Liz Clark, Dani Tunney. Front row: Carmen Rael, Tina Feger, Bridgette Hoskins, Rachel Sublasky, Brenda Clay, Betsy Usher.

Junior Varsity Softball
2 wins 10 losses 0 ties

Central		*Opponent*
12	*Camelback*	*13*
5	*South*	*4*
4	*Alhambra*	*12*
12	*Alhambra*	*19*
3	*Alhambra*	*13*
7	*Maryvale*	*11*
3	*Browne*	*9*
13	*Browne*	*17*
9	*North*	*3*
2	*Maryvale*	*17*
5	*Camelback*	*7*
11	*Camelback*	*22*

Going for that powerful play, Suzie Kurkjian winds up for the pitch that will give the opposing team their third out.

Freshman Softball

Team shows performance

"This has been the best freshman softball team Central has seen in a long time," stated Coach Blake Moffat. "They played well together and worked hard. The only setback of the year was due to lack of depth. Had we had more participants, we could have found ourselves with a better outcome."

While each of the 9 members contributed to the outstanding season, Coach Moffat cited Jennifer Johnson, Julie Henry, Kelly Walters, and Rene Jack as this year's standouts. "These girls gave it their all, and I hope they stay active in the program," finalized Coach Moffat.

After Rene Jack pitches the ball, all eyes are on the batter and her motions.

Freshman Softball
8 wins 4 losses

Central		*Opponent*
31	*North*	*5*
12	*Maryvale*	*9*
19	*Camelback*	*5*
18	*Alhambra*	*6*
9	*Tolleson*	*8*
5	*Maryvale*	*11*
4	*Alhambra*	*0*
4	*Cactus*	*16*
7	*Camelback*	*1*
4	*Tolleson*	*6*
11	*Alhambra*	*7*
15	*Trevor Browne*	*17*

***FRESHMAN SOFTBALL** — Top row: Julie Henry, Karrie Edwards, Coach Blake Moffat, Jennifer Serrano, Kelly Walters. Front row: Kim Dunham, Celia Garcia, Jeni McMains, Rene Jack.*

Robert Lopez is caught in the act of physically abusing a killer baseball.

VARSITY BOYS' BASEBALL — Robert Lopez, Tom Jeffries, Ron Serbin, John Miller, Alfredo Castellanos, Sam Culley, Matt Stinkham, John Duty, Tyler Prock, Jay Ballard, Mark German, Steve Espinoza, Terry Stahl.

Sam Culley fires that ole' baseball over home plate.

Varsity Boys' Baseball

Better than .500 season

"We've got a good team this year. The experience of the six returning lettermen and the strength of the new players will hopefully put us in a good position," said Mr. Blake Moffat, in his fifth year of coaching the varsity. "The league is balanced similar to last year. If the players improve, we could get first place in the division. The only real threats are Camelback and Trevor Browne who have really good Freshman and Junior Varsity programs."

Robert Lopez, second baseman on the first team, will play all state again, along with Tyler Prock at center field. The team's strong points were pitching and defense.

"This is going to be a rebuilding year, getting better as we go. The expectations of the team included a better than .500 season," concluded Coach Moffat.

The team greets Tyler Prock with yells and cheers as he comes up to home plate after hitting a home run.

Strapping on the needed equipment, catcher Terry Stahl gets ready for the game.

J.V. Baseball

J.V. aims for fun, victories

After daily practices consisting of calistenics, outfield drills, batting practice, and running over game situations, Central's J.V. baseball team was certainly ready to take on its opponents. As coach Richard Saunders pointed out, "Practicing was definitely one of my priorities."

The team, led by upperclassmen Matt Steckner, John Zakrzewski, and Mike Whitley, was a little held back by its initial lack of desire. They did, however, have a strong offense.

"I think hitting was really one of the strong points," commented Coach Saunders.

He pointed out that the team needed a little more game experience, but that it had great potential.

While the J.V. squad may not have been technically perfect, the main goal of the season was individual and team improvement.

"We wanted to have a lot of fun and win as many games as possible. I think it's important to improve with each game, and correct our mistakes, so that we can be as strong as possible by the end of the season."

An anxious Mike Whitley hovers near third base while waiting for the outcome of John Zakrzewski's swing.

Coach Saunders discusses game strategy with Ken Hester and Dan Wolters.

Top Row: Rick Smith, Paul Warren, Joe Gombar, John Zakrzewski, Mike Whitley, John Cornell, Dan Wolters, Ken Hester, Coach Richard Saunders. Front row: Richard Weis, Raul Pastrano, Ernie Urias, Mark Martinez, Alex Davalos, Phil Geretti, Pat Montgomery, Eric Winters.

Frosh utilize basic skills

"I think this team was better than last year's," commented Dean Hauf, coach of the freshmen baseball team. "We had some kids who could really hit the ball."

Hauf, who is in his 12th year as freshmen coach, noted that the team's strong point was its hitting. The bulk of the pressure at the plate was carried by Allen Pfieffer, Tom Shepard, Josh Lutzker, and Mike Stetson. While the fielding was solid, Coach Hauf said that a lack of players hindered the team.

The freshmen practiced every day, and played three times a week. Practices consisted of drills to perfect the players' basic skills.

The whole idea of Freshmen and J.V. baseball is to get the fundamentals down."

Central's Bobby Perich connects as he prepares to make a dash for first base.

Top Row: Coach Dean Hauf, Frankie Aldava, Bobby Perich, Tom Shepherd, Scott Loe, Neil Goldstein, Tony Campitelli, Shawn Chee, Armando Murrillo. Front Row: James Dougherty, Jason Cobb, Garrett Karstens, Josh Lutzker, Tim Mitchell, Shannon Lawson, Mike Stetson, Allen Pfeiffer.

Catcher Tom Shepherd sets up to tag an opposing runner at home plate.

Girls' Tennis

Tennis team has promise

An extremely successful season was anticipated for the Girls' Tennis Team. "Although the team consisted of mainly freshmen, I feel the girls will follow last year's example," said Coach Mary Ann Gwinn, "and if the girls keep up the good work, we're off to state."

The most advanced player on the team was Jessica Emmons, a freshman that has been ranked 6th in the nation, and 1st in the southwest. Nicki Ewing and Susie Scarborough, both sophomores, were other top ranked players.

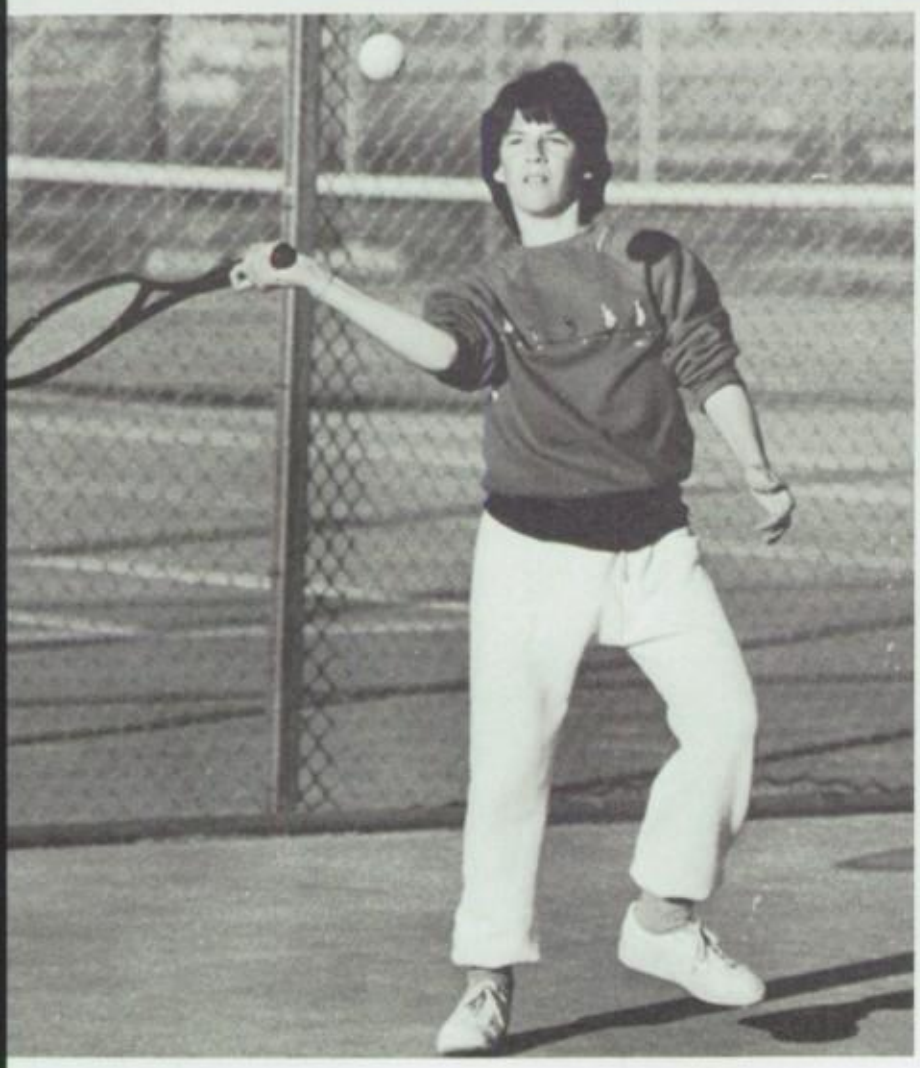
Skill and precision are the necessary tasks for Ilene Hoffman to hit the ball over the net.

With grace and judgement, Susie Scarborough hits a low serve.

While practicing for an upcoming match, Jessica Emmons works on her return.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Clockwise from front: Wendy Lutzer, Charlene Tang, Ilene Hoffman, Susie Scarborough, Lani Ditsch, Holly Ward, Kym Thompson, Jessica Emmons, Niki Ewing, Tricia Jackson, Missy Rubenzik, Dana Slesinger, Demetria Kenney, Sylvia Roskam, Kathy Rucker, Carrie Hubbard.

Going for that overhand smash, Niki Ewing keeps her eyes on the ball.



Boys' Tennis

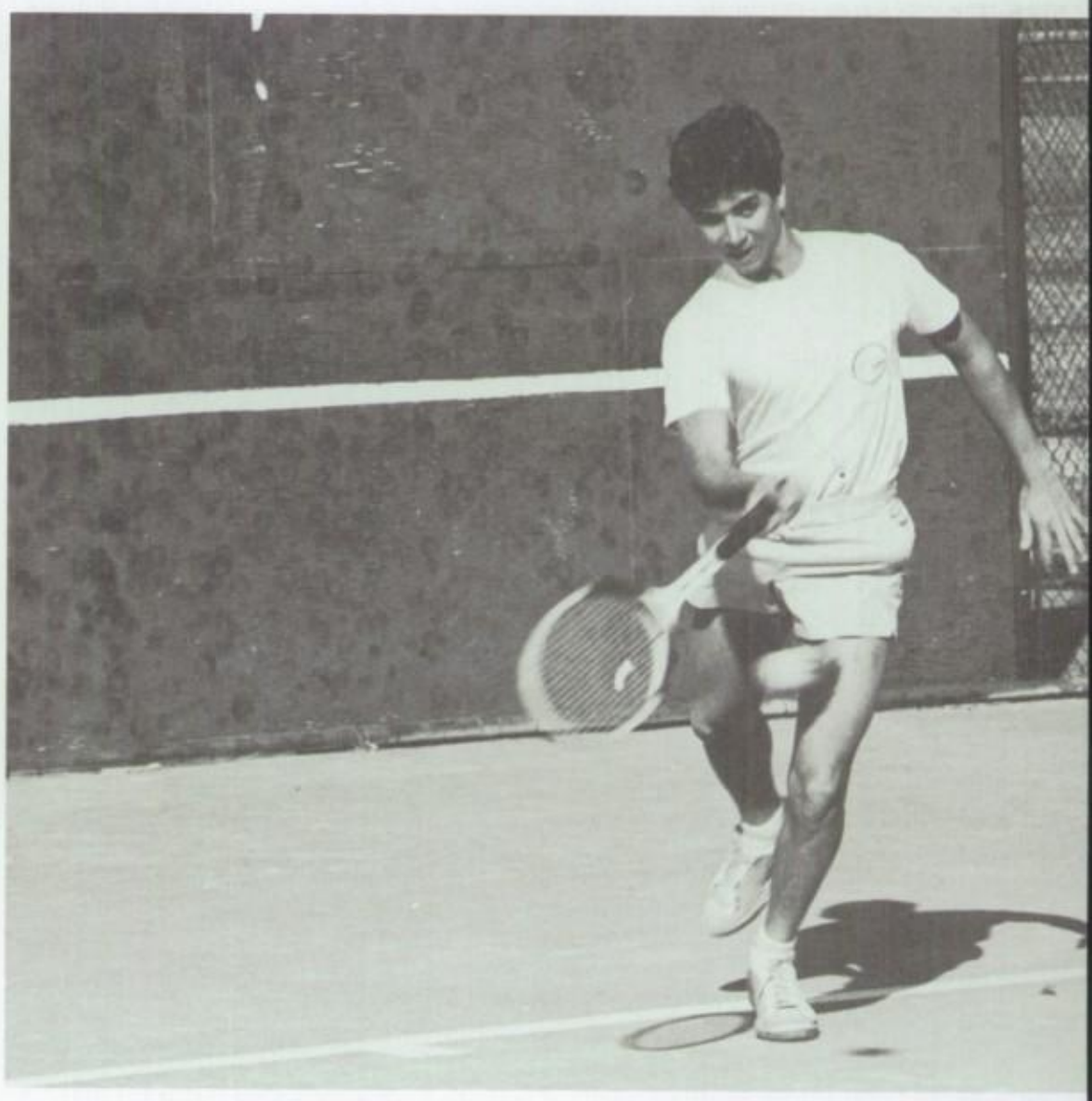
Tennis serves a hit season

Each afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 you could see the very dedicated tennis team practice away. "This team was the largest since 1975," said Coach Dave Silcox.

Of the 24 members of the squad there was only one senior, Kevin Levine. This meant that there would still be a strong returning talent for next year's team.

The team finished with an outstanding record. Arcadia and Casa Grande were the toughest teams faced this season, but were still no match for Central.

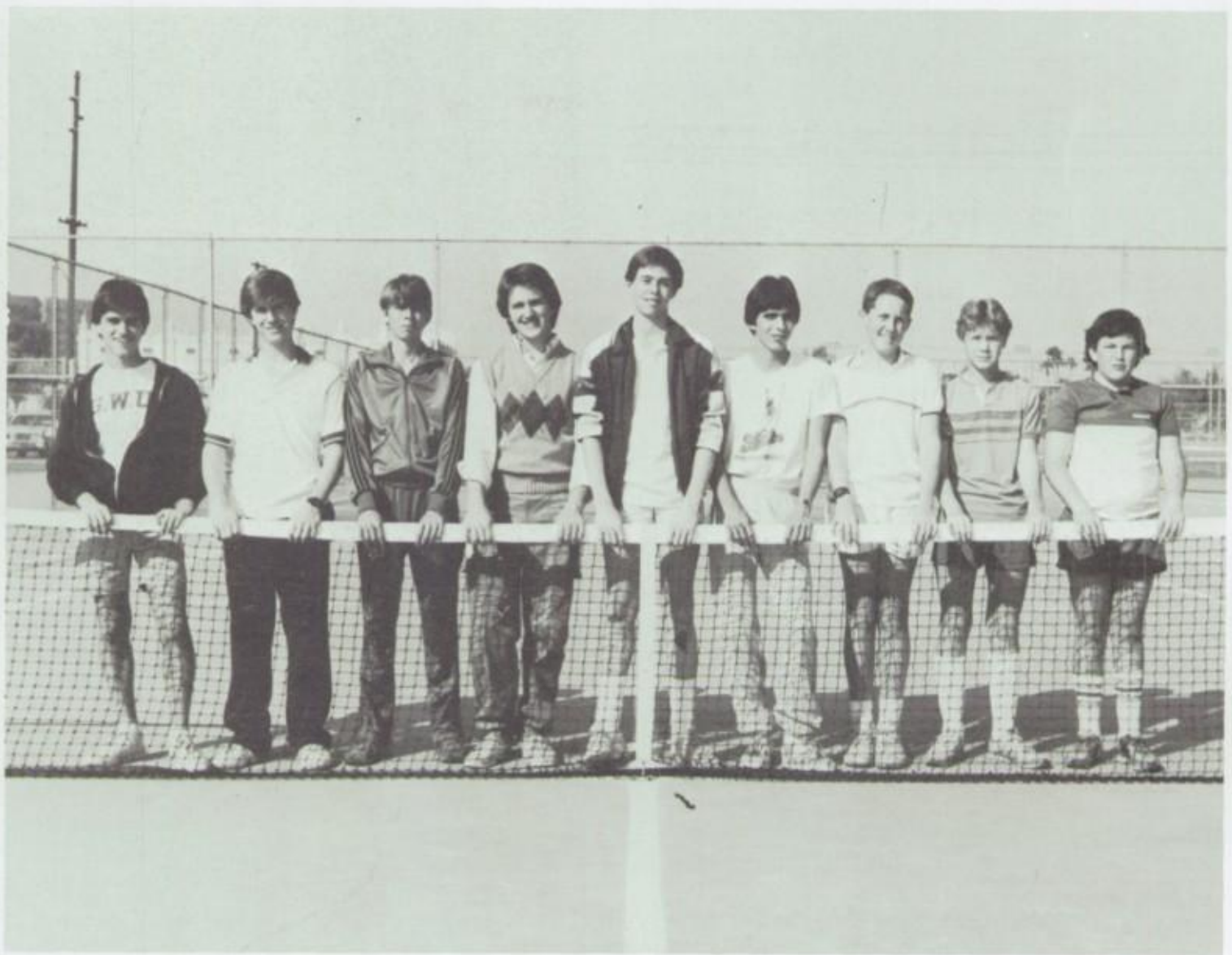
"Tennis is a tough sport, but its advantages make it well worth it," said Corey Lewis.



Greg Levine is ready for action as the ball approaches.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS — Top Row: Andy Beresford, Scott Zimmerman, Todd Barrow, Danny Gralnek, Brian Serbin. Bottom Row: Greg Levine, Andy Soller, Kevin Levine.

With a quick reflex and a keen eye on the ball, Andy Beresford prepares to swing.

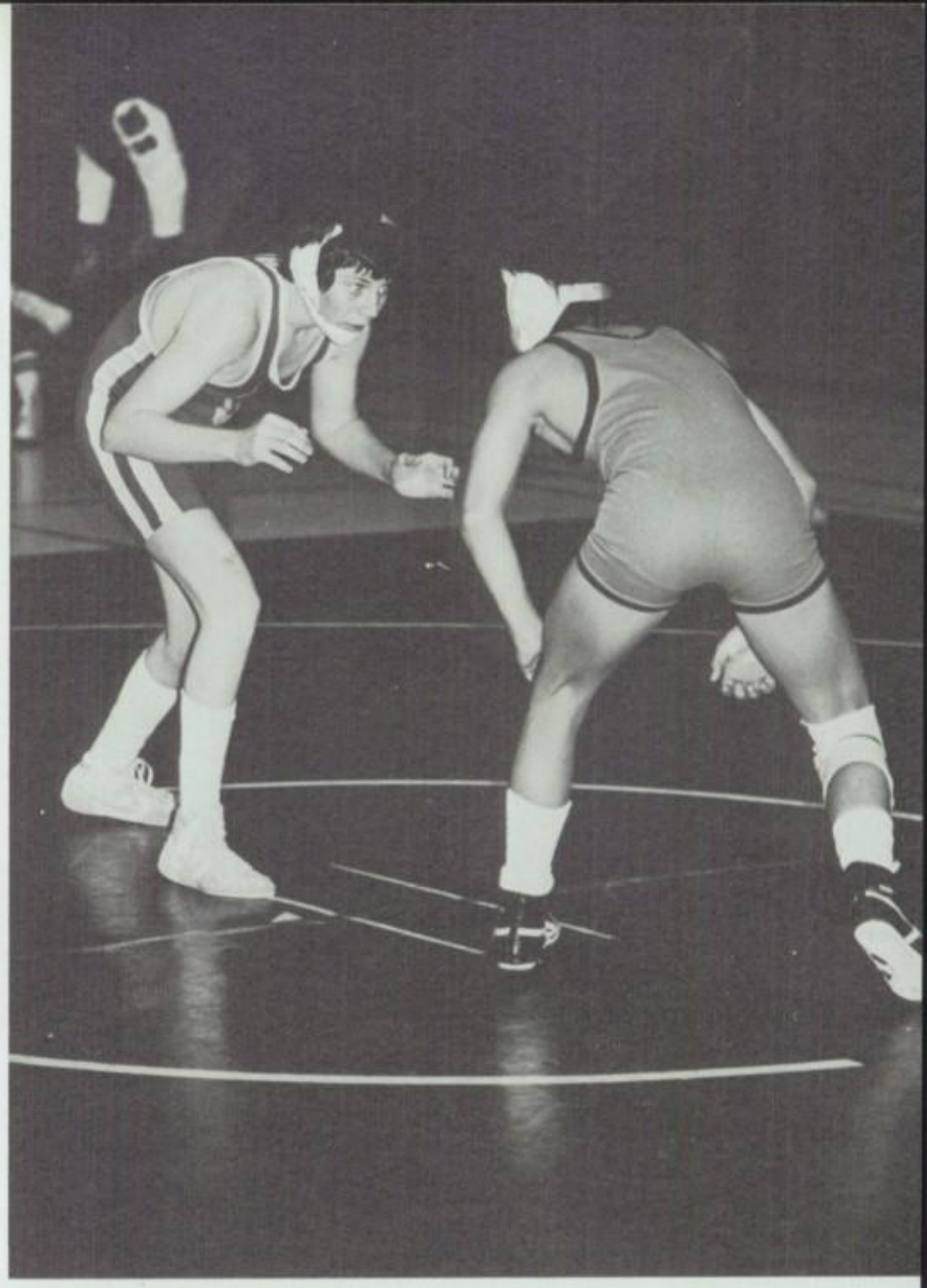


BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Mark Gordan, Corey Lewis, Steve Williams, Byron Wise, Todd Jiles, Steve Espinoza, Tim Eckstein, Mark Nelson, Chris Soyls.

Kevin Levine practices his form while hitting a strong forehand.

Wrestling

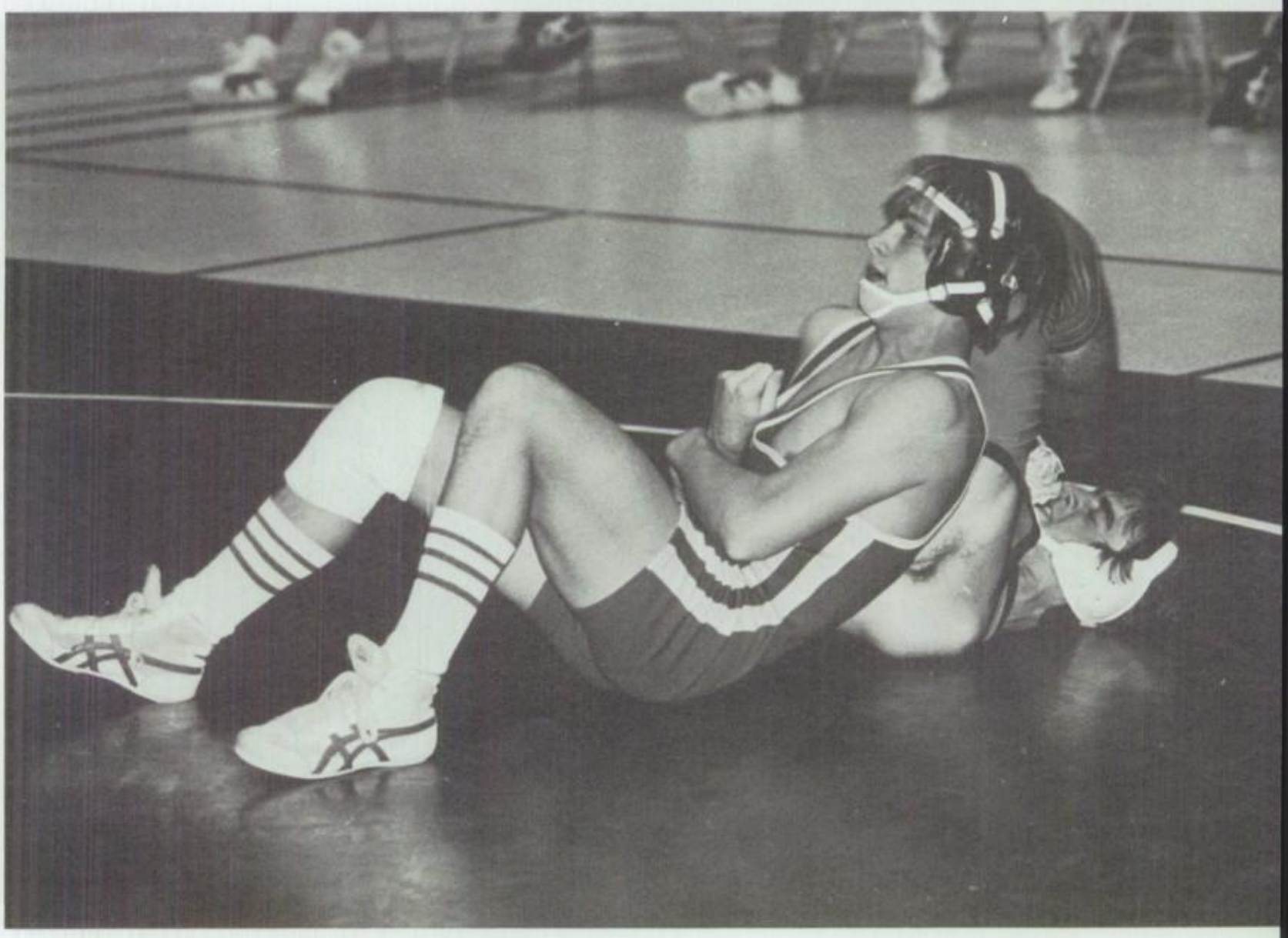
Team gave all they had



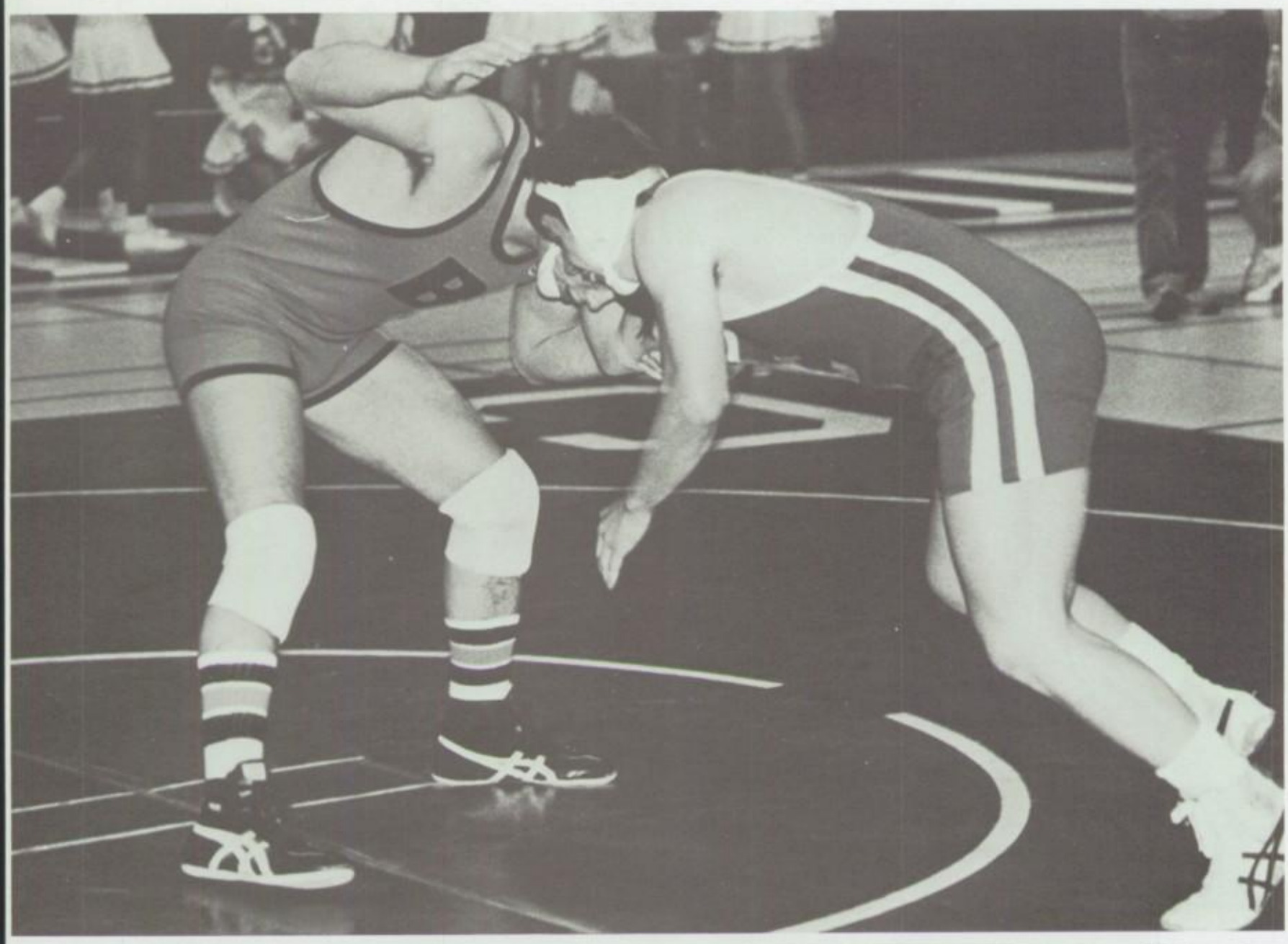
After enduring perhaps the most oppressive season in Central's history, the varsity wrestling team entered their last match of the year standing tall. "I was proud to see them give it their all that day," Coach Endres said, "they had a rough season, but they didn't give up."

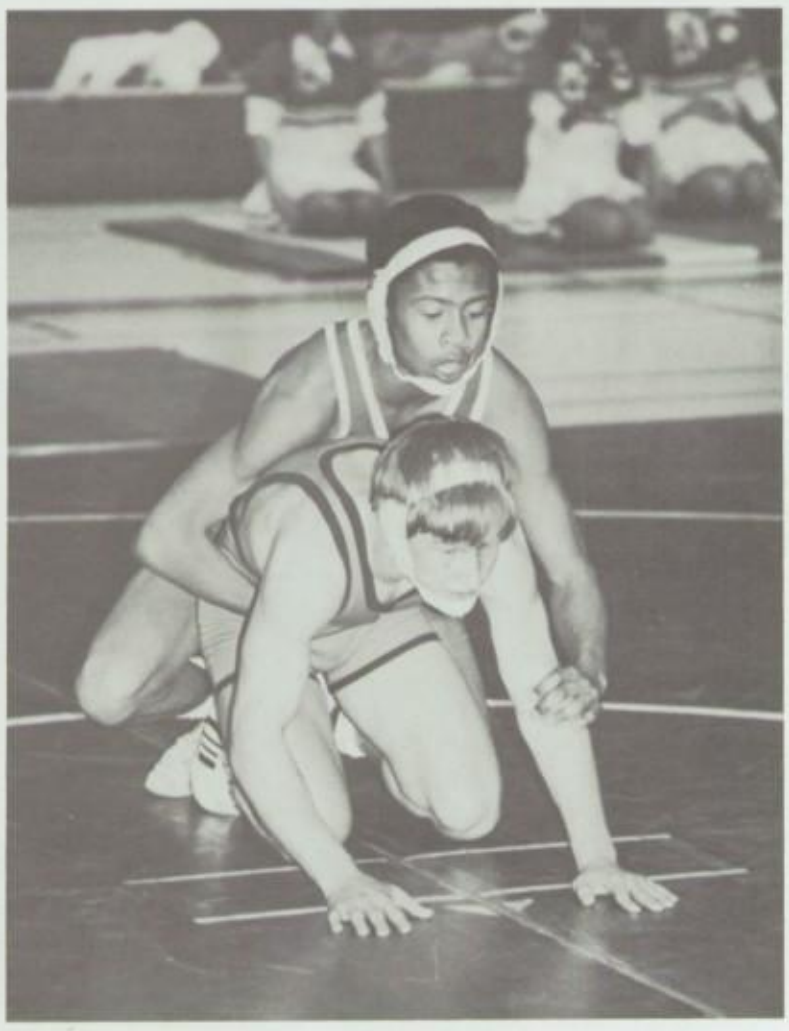
Inexperience plagued the team this year, bringing about a disappointing 0-10 season. Though returning veterans like Senior Wayne Hatch and Juniors Tom Poindexter and Ian Rabb managed to bring some experience to the team, a strong underclassmen majority impeded their success.

Wrestling is a fun sport which builds strength, speed, endurance and character. For athletes who may specialize in another sport, wrestling is an ideal activity to help keep them in shape. In previous years, Central's team has drawn significant participation from football players.



Sophomore Joe Bianchi prepares to grapple with an opponent from Trevor Browne.





Danny Wolters clutches his opponent, attempting to throw him to the mat.

~~Sophomore~~ Jubal Beasley prepares to break his adversary down at the match with Trevor Browne.

Three year veteran Ian Rabb pins his rival to the mat for six points.

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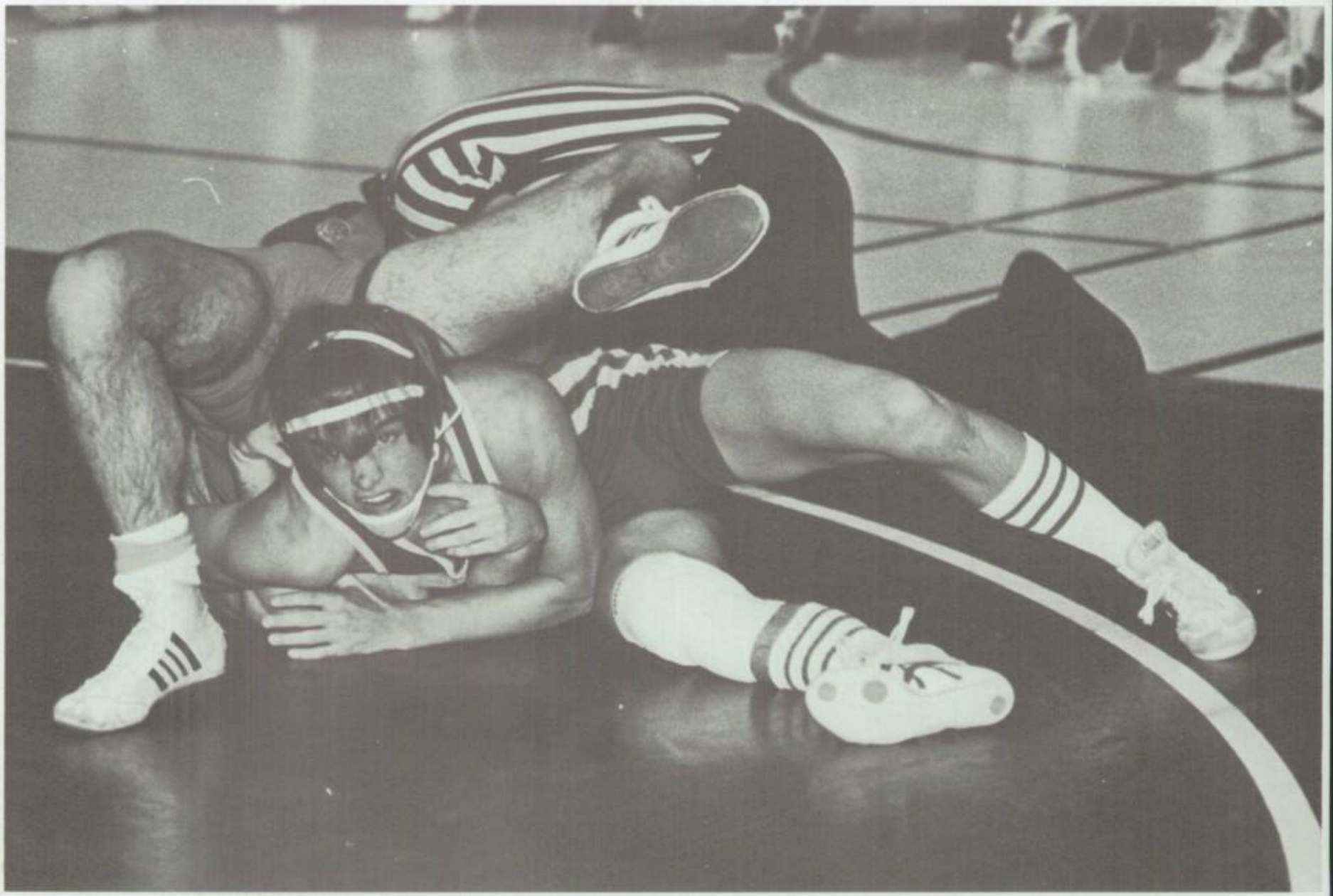
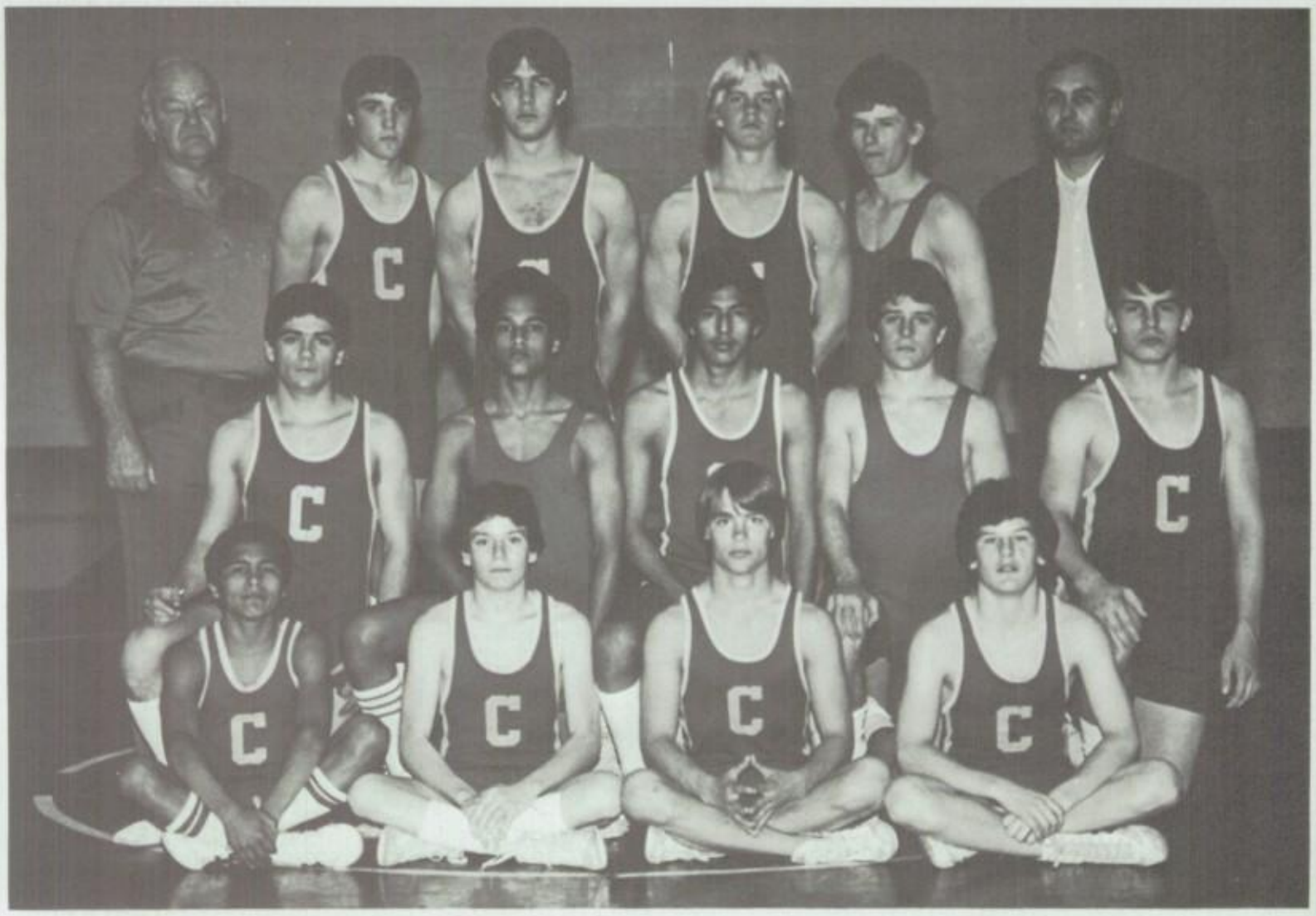
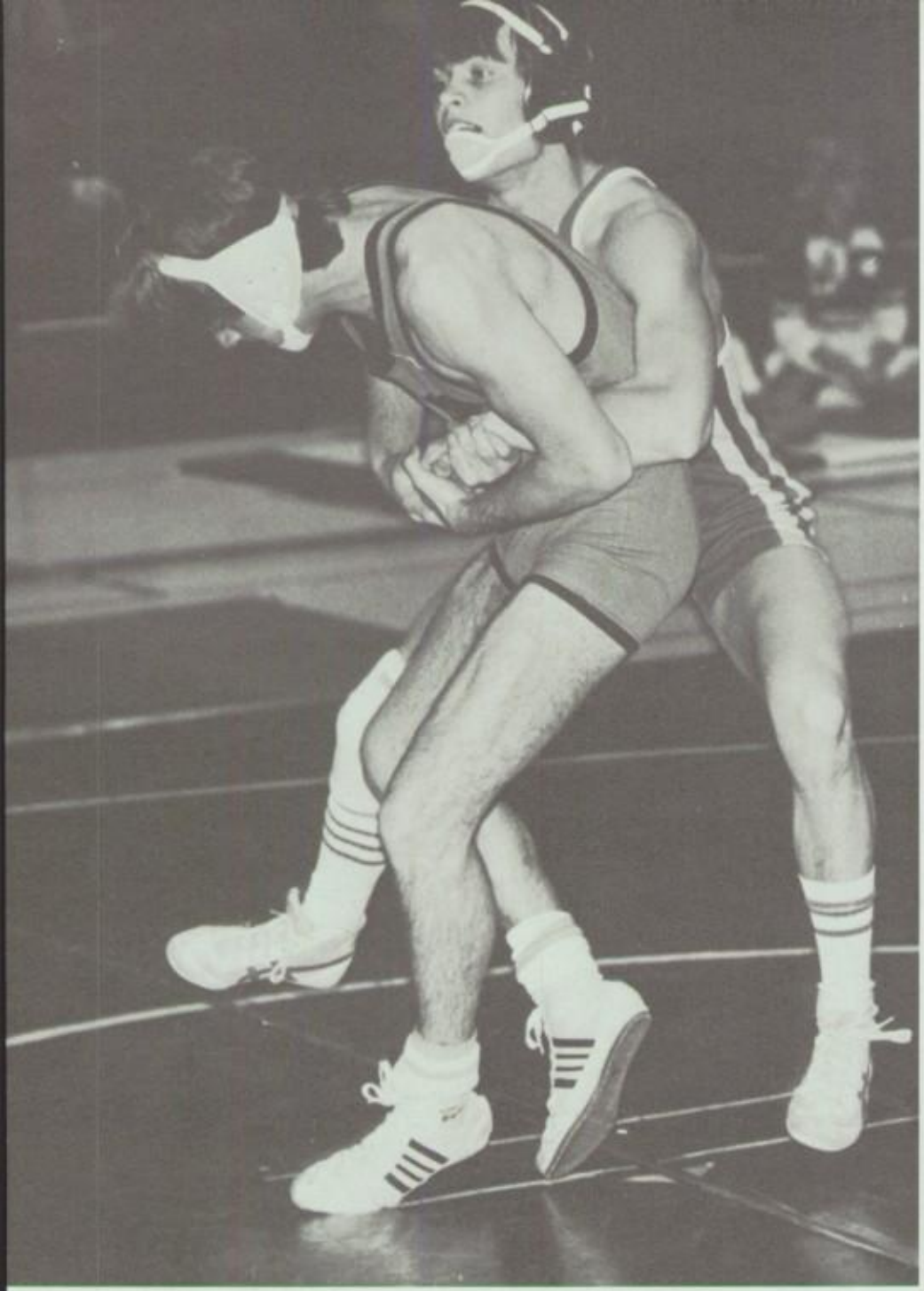
A great peesan
and even a greater
friend I met in
Central High School
Have a great
summer
Love
Jubal '86"
P.S. Im A
Junior



Outstanding varsity wrestler Ian Rabb struggles to pin his competitor.

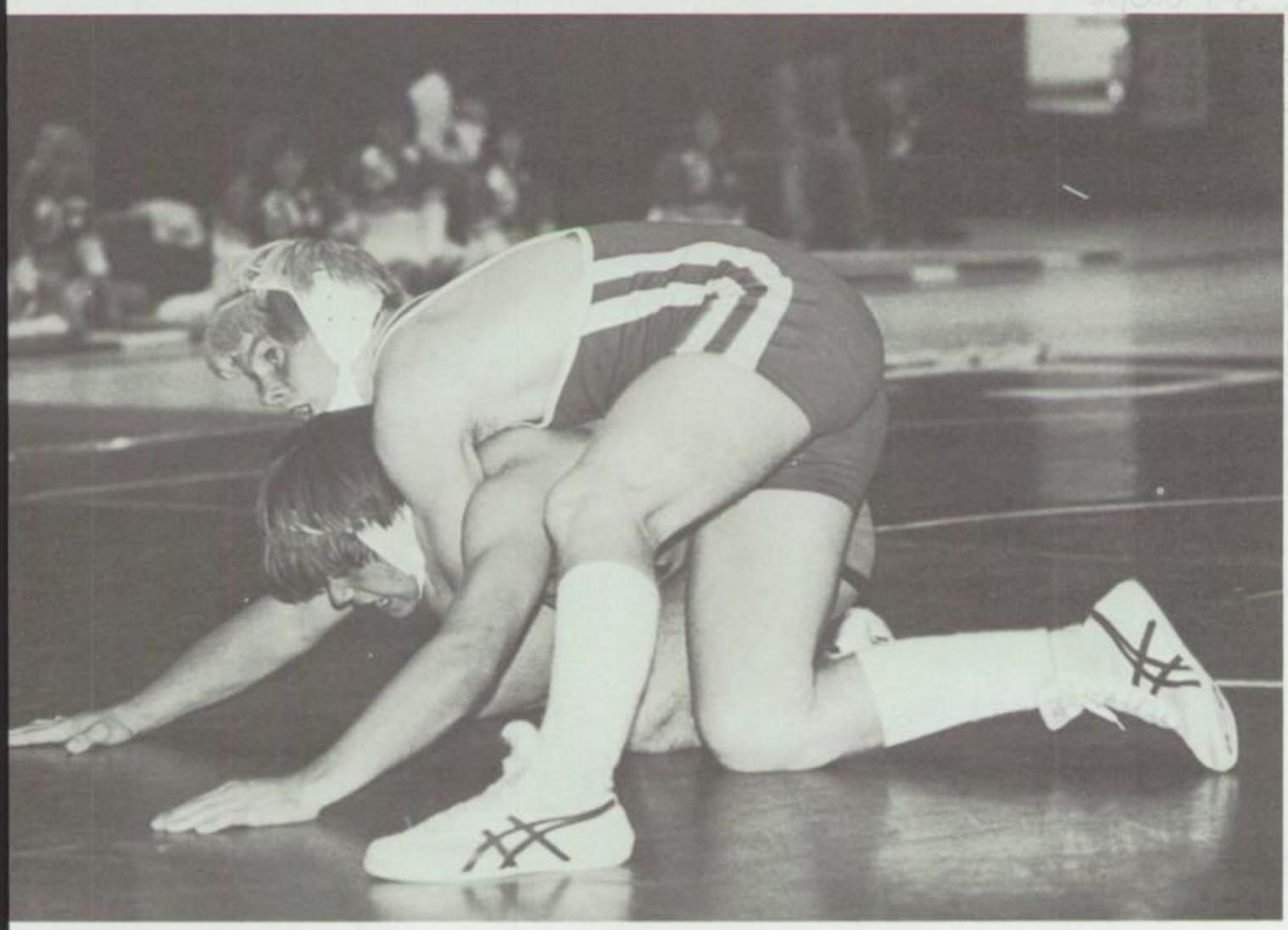


VARSITY WRESTLING — Top row: Coach Endres, Mike Stetson, John Zakrewski, Garrett Karstens, Stefan Perich, Coach Conley. Second row: Larry Sanchez, Mark Martinez, Sammy Berhan, Peter Grimwood, Danny Wolters. First row: Armando Murillo, Joe Bianchi, Ian Rabb, Bobby Perich.

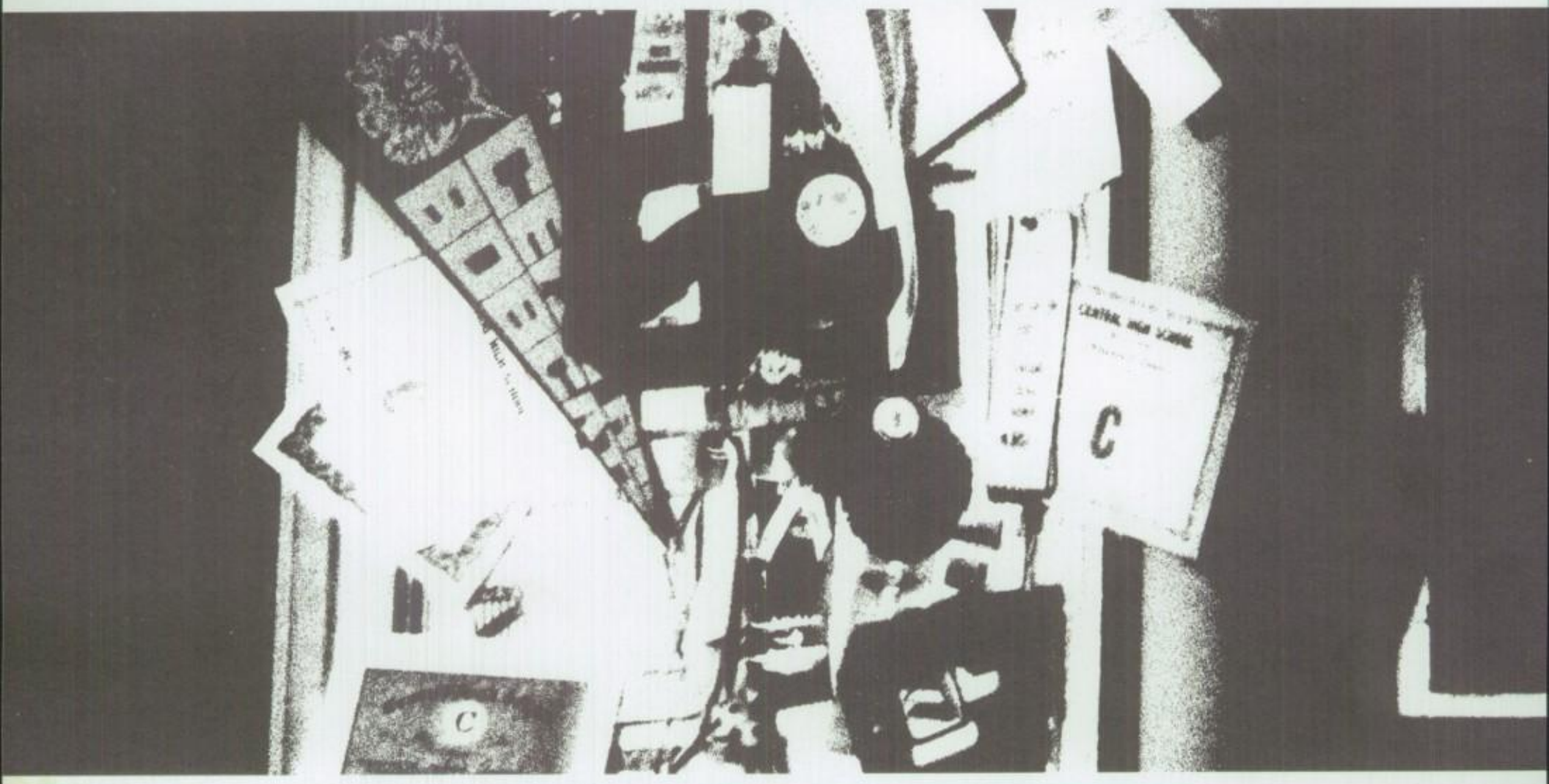


Junior Ian Rabb prepares to hurl his opponent to the mat.

Junior Hillario Sanchez shakes the hand of his Bruin adversary before the match.



Freshman Garrett Karstens glances at the clock as he fervently strives to turn over his Trevor Browne foe.



Hello Michelle !
How is it going? Well I can tell
you're doing well. and I hope
you'll keep up that way, if not
I may come back to A.S.U and
kick your b.... (I'm just kidding!)
I had so much fun this year, and very
often you were not very far when it took
place. You've always been very nice
to me.
Thanks very much for all this

love
Thierry Jenar.

THIERRY JENAR
1, RUE DE LA MANCHE
45700 VILLEMANDEUR
FRANCE

To my big sister who I love very much, a young lady who makes the world go around, have a great summer take care, god bless. Hugs and Kisses.

Love Ya
John Glaspie

Please K.I.T
268-7473

Organizations

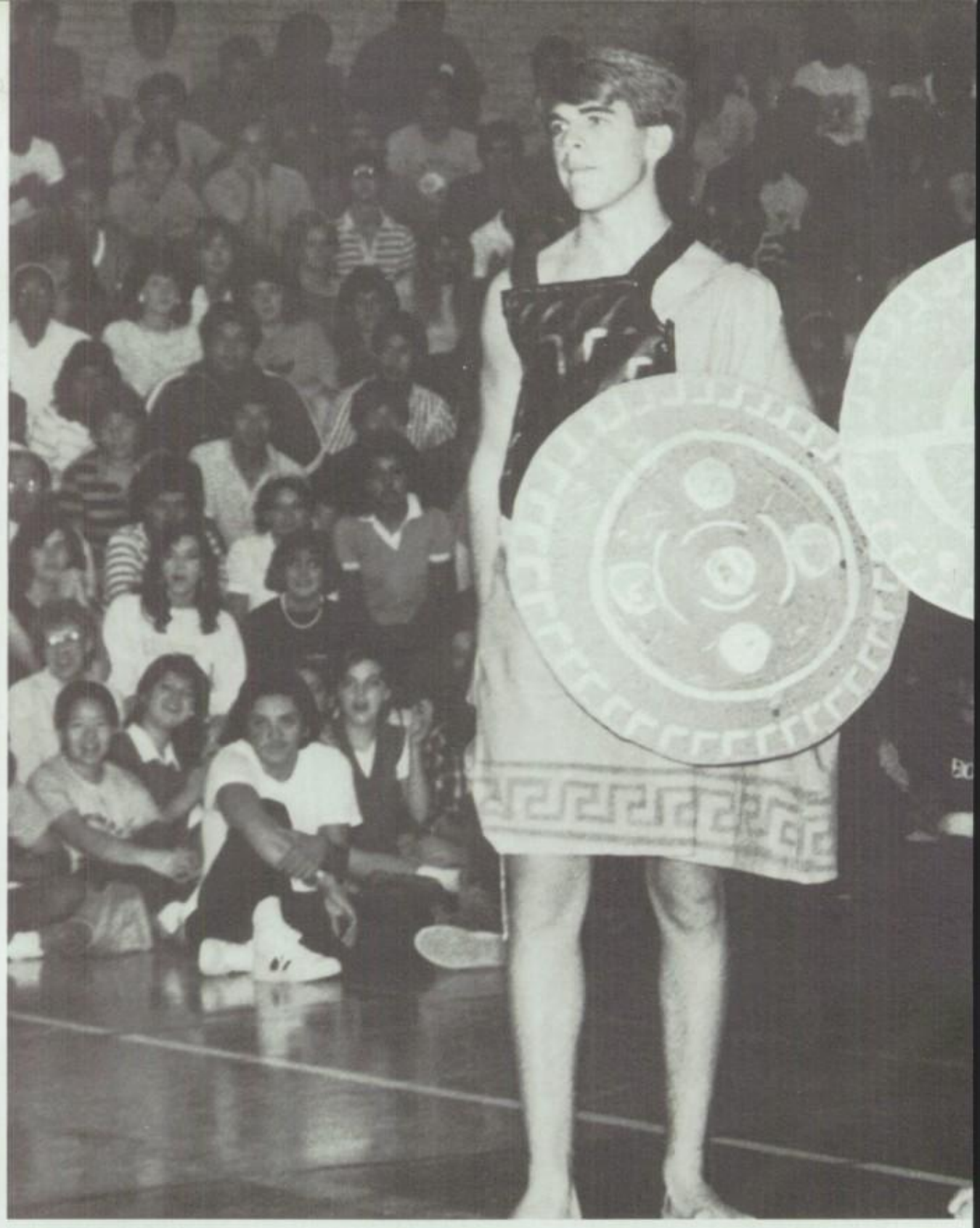
—Student Government/Activities

New Bobcat boosts spirit

"I can see the student body of Central coming together this year more than in the past. I can also see the different groups working together to make a more successful year," commented Student Body President, Mike Rucker. The new bobcat mascot, donated to Central by the graduating class of 1984, made this vision reality. "The new bobcat is a rebirth of the old spirit of Central High School," stated Mike.

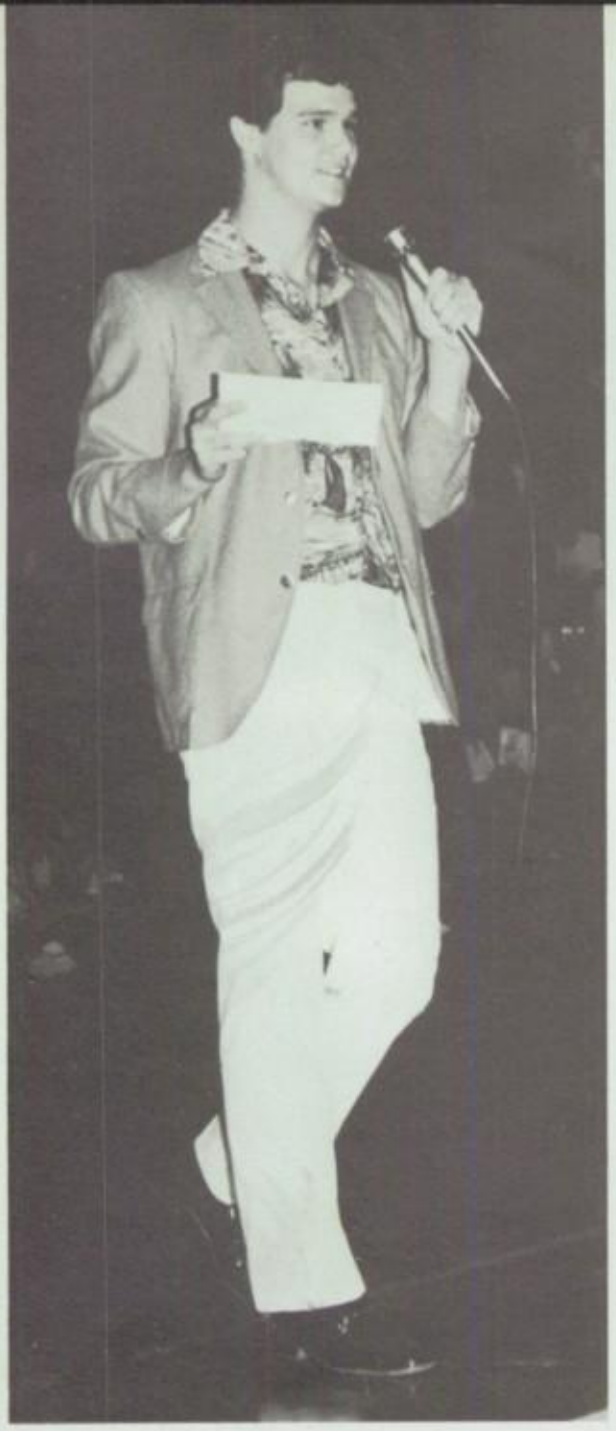
Organizing assemblies, supervising student body elections, planning Homecoming, and anything to promote Central in a spirited way is the main purpose of the Activities class. "Their top priority was to make the school the best it could be where everyone could feel a part of it," commented advisor Mr. Robert Strong.

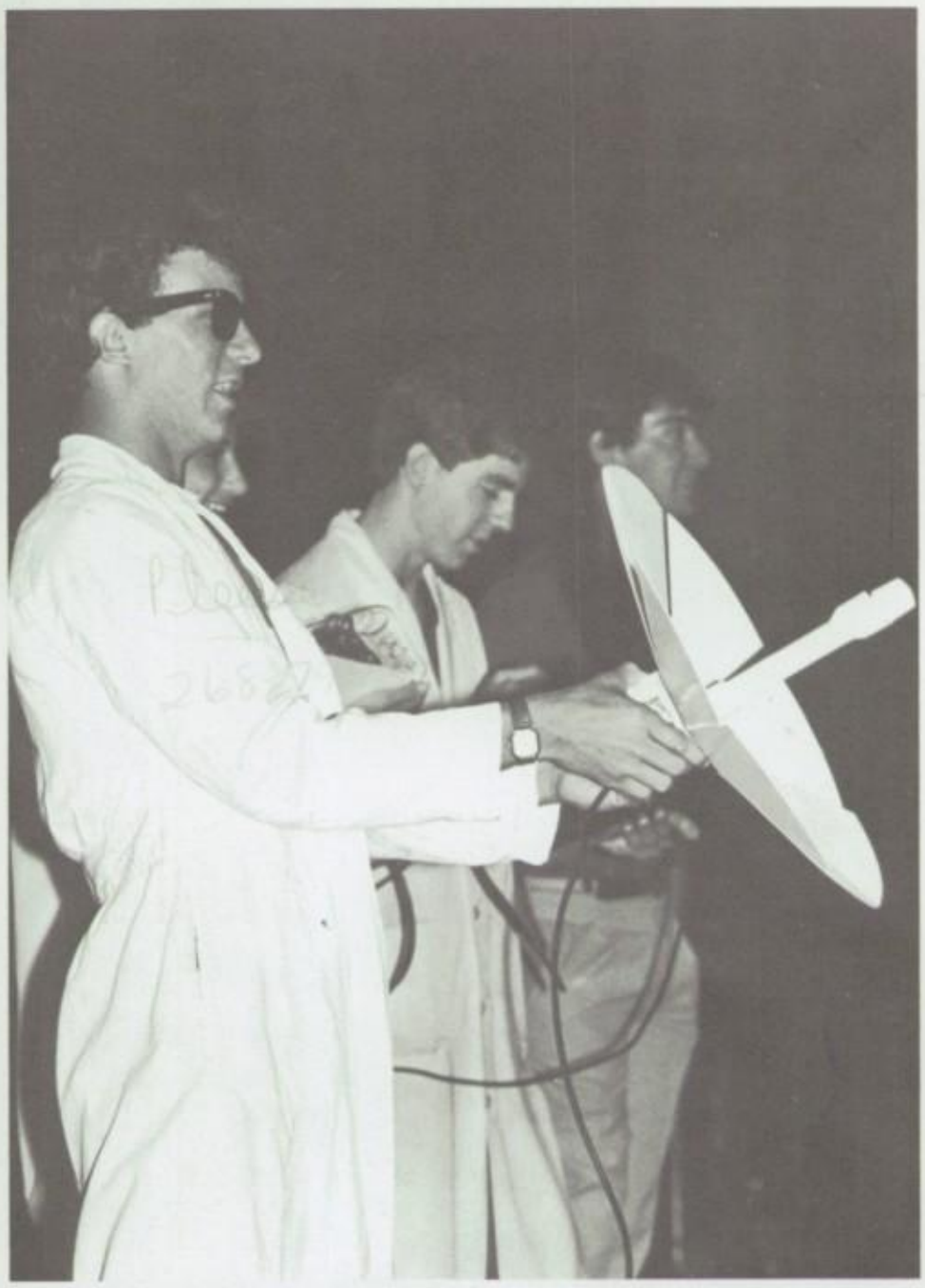
Once a week, the student body officers and the advisor met for breakfast to discuss long-term goals. One of these goals that was attempted this year was to make Central High School noted as an "All-American School."



During the Camelback assembly, Gregg Levine and Keith McLaine participate as spartans for the game show skit.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Top Row: Jay Silver, Ricki Minkoff, William Ruoff. Front Row: Mike Rucker, Michelle Johnson.





William Ruoff m.c.'s the "Stump Those Spartans" game show presented by the Student Activities Class at the double assembly.

Steve Haveron meters the degree of spirit of the senior class at a pep assembly.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CLASS — Top Row: Cyndi Brown, Alison Smalley, Isabel Yaeger, Curtis Swanky, Winston Tease, Ricki Minkoff, Ralph Ybarra. Second Row: Gisella Ronchi, Melissa Leitsch, Thierry Jenar, Karen Roth, Alisyn Rhead, Jay Silver, Gregg Levine, Jeff Trump, John Garcia, Jonathon Cottor. Front Row: Lexi Mallas, Mike Rucker, Michelle Johnson, William Ruoff, Steve Haveron.

Senate

The Senators motivate all

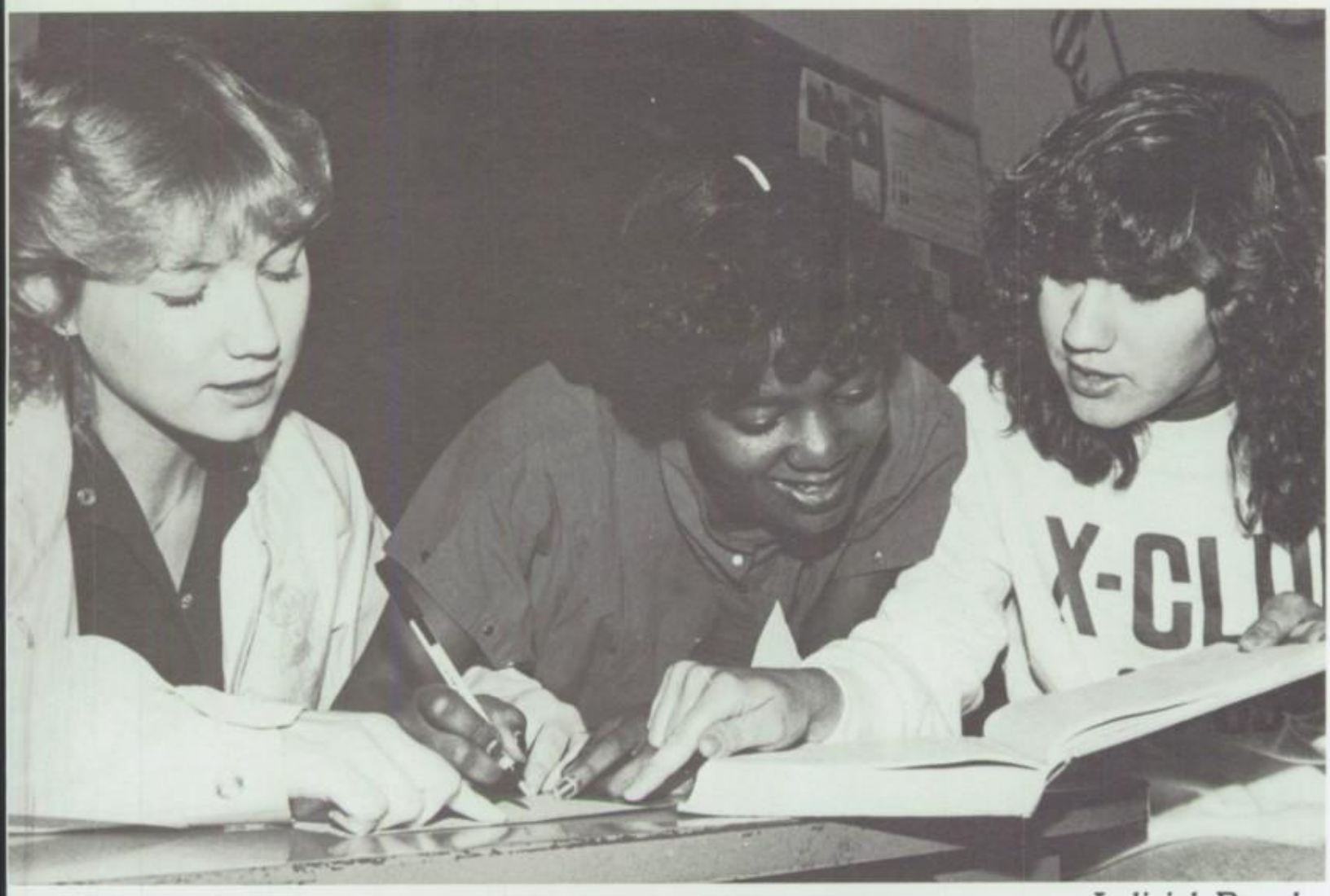
Early in the year, Senate planned to motivate the students. By their past results, it was obvious that the Senate's hard work turned out to be a great success.

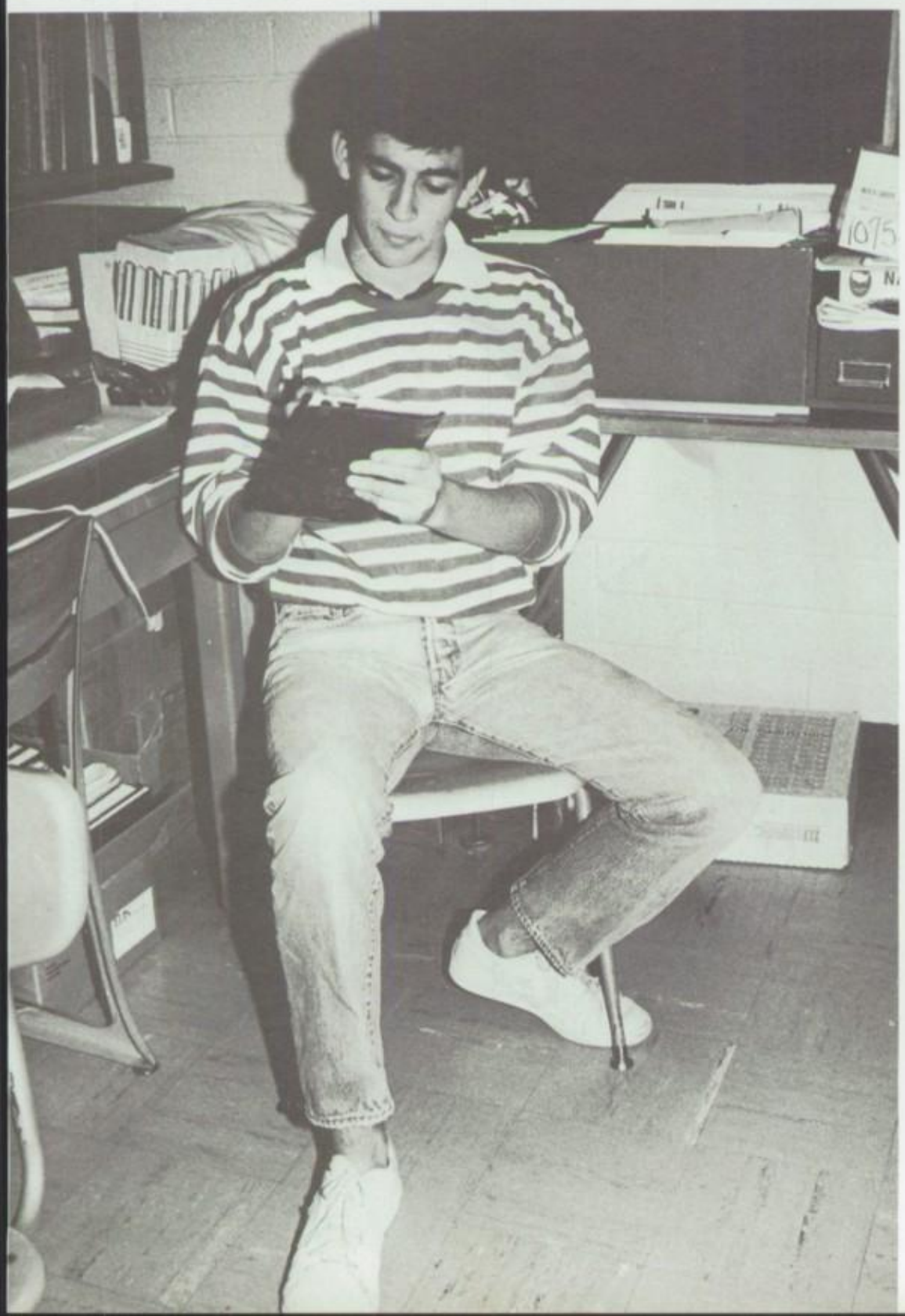
This year they had a change in their organization. Everyone participated in the assemblies and other school activities. Michelle Johnson led every monthly meeting, which was well structured and disciplined.

Senate built leadership, responsibility, and enthusiasm in each of the students elected. The goal of these students was to spread what they had learned throughout the school. The main purpose of Senate was well put by Karen Hollenberg, "The Senate was a whole this year, and we tried to get the school involved"; and they did a great job doing it!

Steve Haveron puts in extra time to work on the swingin seniors float.

SENATE — Top row: Todd Armer, Jonathan Cottor, Michael Hasbany, Andy Beresford, Andy Sweet, Scott Zimmerman, John Duty, Andy Soller. Second row: Nikki Ewing, Rick Verr, Paige Johnson, Anna Lisa Acedo, Wendy Lutzker, Amy Cox, Kris Lowe, Jay Johnson, Keith Mclain, Rick Smith. Third row: Holly Ward, Natalee Segal, Claudia Tracht, Eleanor Ebalo, Jill Ludke, Lysa Nicklas, Mara Mallin, Rodney Newsome, Gregg Levine, Mike Eckstein, Audra Baty. Front row: Danny Gralnek, Ionah de Frietas, Karen Hollenberg, Ann Katzenbach, Alison Smalley, Nancy Dickinson, Mark Burgoz, Missy Rubensik, Vicki Zakrzewski, Dena Pappas, Angela Plese, Katharine Coope.





Judicial Board

Board works with senate

The Judicial Board consists of 5 members: Stacie Bradley, Adam Goodman, Cyndi Brown, Alisyn Rhead and Jon Moeller. These students, appointed by Michael Rucker, the student body president, work with senate.

The members attend all senate meetings in order to interpret the rules, regulations, and legislation established by the executive committee and senate. They also have the power to make final judgements on the interpretation of the school constitution, much like that of the state and national governments.

Judicial Board members, Stacie Bradley, Cyndi Brown, and Alisyn Rhead, work together while checking over a school amendment.

Adam Goodman reviews his notes for the upcoming board meeting.

Anytown

Experience opens minds

"I made closer friends in a week than I usually make in several years. I learned to live by the saying 'don't judge a book by its cover'," said Senior Danny Pallin in reference to the week he spent at Anytown this past summer.

Anytown was a workshop in Human Relations and self development. The purpose was to bring people together and make an attempt at getting over prejudices. "We came to realize that each and every person can make a difference in our world. Even if just one person stands up in a crowd, it helps," explained another Anytown delegate Kelly Denham.

Students from all over the state spent a week at Mingus Mountain and Sky Y camps. They participated in workshops and discussion groups involving religious presentations and meditation classes. This gave students a better understanding of how other people think, react and cope.

ANYTOWN — Top row: Max Presnell, Debbie Hom, Yvette Clarke, Jonathon Cotter, Nora Walsh, Danny Pallin. Front Row: Meryl Semiloff, Kelly Denham.

Boys/Girls State

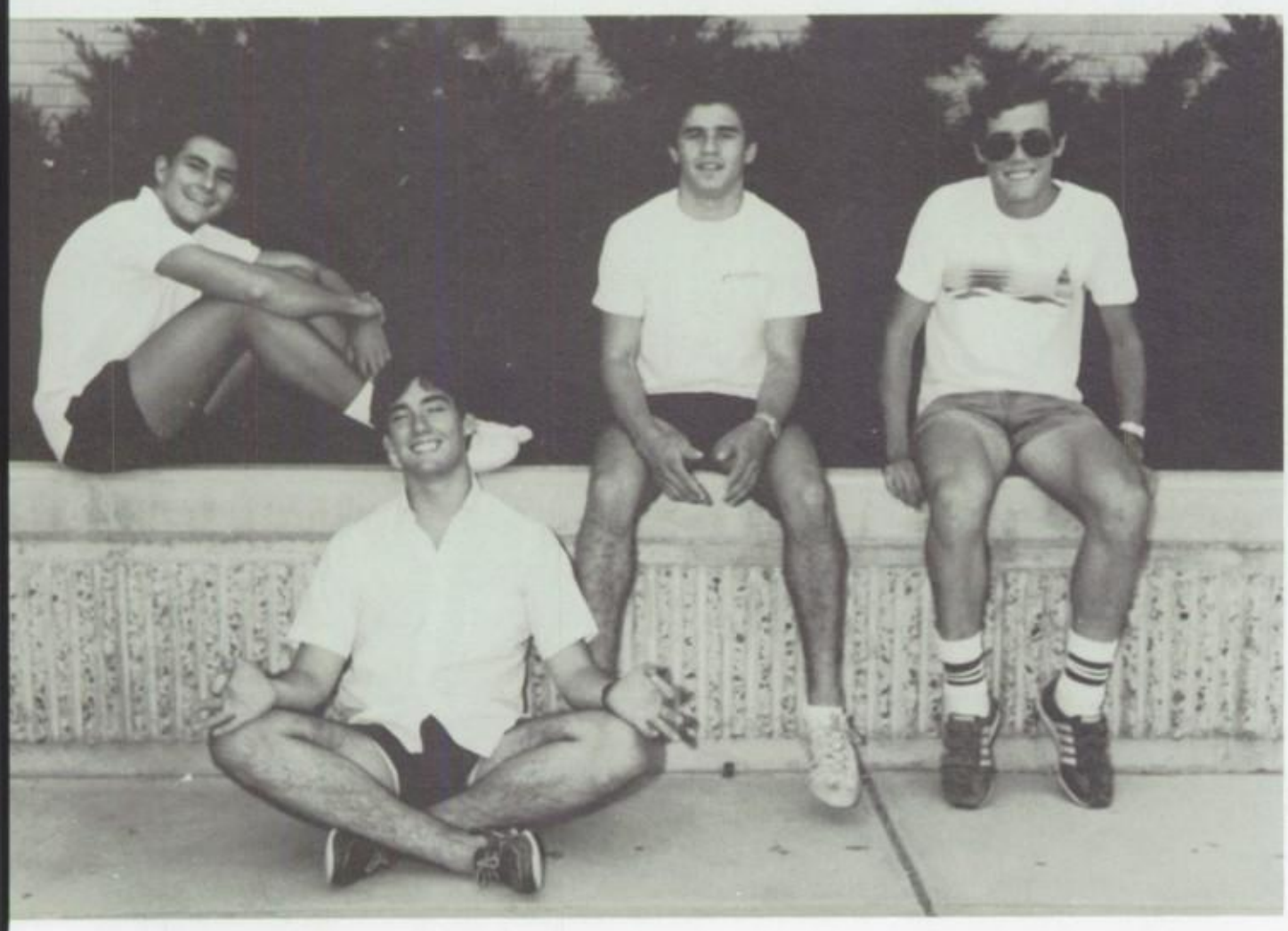
Politics are investigated

"When attending Boys State you have to be prepared to speak out to over one hundred people at a time. You don't have time to be afraid of what others will think; leadership is the game," commented Senior Mark Burgoz.

Boys State, held at NAU, and Girls State at U of A was a week long seminar during the month of June. Students from all over the state learned about Arizona's government on the whole. "By setting up mock governments, I was able to understand the reality of our government," said Senior Bebe Drescher.

Along with electing officials on the local, state and national level, students had the opportunity to set up cities within their dorms. Students also attended lectures led by State officials such as Bruce Babbit and Rose Mofford.

GIRLS' STATE — Top row: Jennifer Cameron, Gail Gregos. First Row: Stacey Morrison, Bebe Drescher.



BOYS' STATE — Top row: Mark Burgoz, Mike Rucker, Jonathon Silver, Steve Millam.

New service points added

Tutoring, fundraising and service projects kept the members of the National Honor Society busy. The club, which consisted of juniors and seniors in the top ten percent of their class, concentrated mainly on tutoring in academic subjects like math, English and history throughout the year. A number of members worked closely with the E.S.O.L. Department. "Its the first year an attempt has been made to have NHS students tutor E.S.O.L. students. I hope within the next few years more NHS students will become involved in offering their communication skills to these students from other countries," explained Ms. Joan Silberschlag, E.S.O.L. coordinator.

Service projects such as working at nursing homes and making toys to donate to underprivileged children were recent additions to the format of NHS. "The officers felt a need to give an alternative to tutoring in order to earn membership points," stated Vice President Karen Hollenberg.

Senior Andy Sweet aids Freshman Demetria Kenney with her Algebra assignment as part of his tutoring duties.

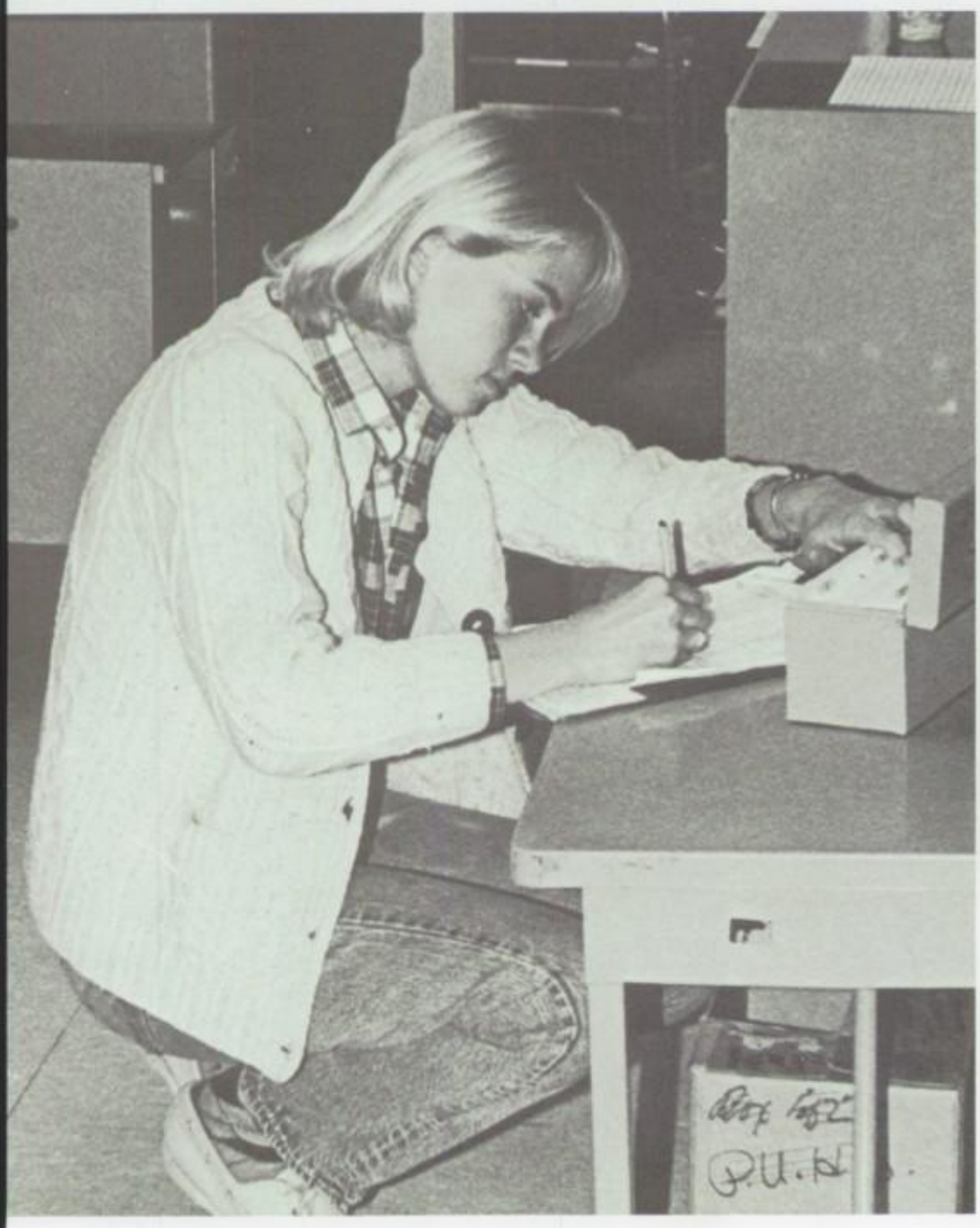
NHS — Top row: Ted Eytan, Sven Liden, Jay Johnson, Stephanie Scharf, John Wiess, Steve Milam, Jon Cottor, Patricia Gray, Jeff Huurt, Karen Roth, Ionah de Freitas, Nora Walsh, Leah Rossman, Andrea Rosen, Ricki Minkoff, John Duty, Michaela Carter, Jennifer Cameron, Bonnie Dreste, Kerri Bradley, Stacey Morrison, Shana Hagan, Sandra Simpkin, John Rigdon. Second row: Randi Rubenzik, Elon Sunshine, Steve Selman, Allison Green, Andy Harris, Wendy Lutzker, Betsy Usher, Carrine Porter, Pamela Berroth, Gail Gregos, Mai Dang, Jamie Leverant, Kim Tucker. Third row: Donna Roth, Susan Bush, Marcia Cowley, Linda Nguyen, Bella Nguyen, Lisa Poindexter, Christina Corral, Ian Rabb, Tiffany Smith, Debbie Hom, Mrs. Lorraine Cripps, Wendy Wan, Mrs. Rosemary Williams, Front row: Treasurer Cindy Maggs, Secretary Estelle Lambros, Vice President Karen Hollenberg, President Ann Katzenbach, Mrs. Clara Dyer.

National Merit

Top students are honored

Eight seniors from Central were chosen to be National Merit Semi-Finalists this year. They were Brian Campbell, Michaela Carter, Cathy Crosby, Carole Haracourt, Melissa Parsons, Michael Rucker, David Schneider and Nora Walsh. After receiving qualifying scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, these students were named semi-finalists. They became eligible to win one of 5,000 scholarships worth over $20 million dollars in the final competition.

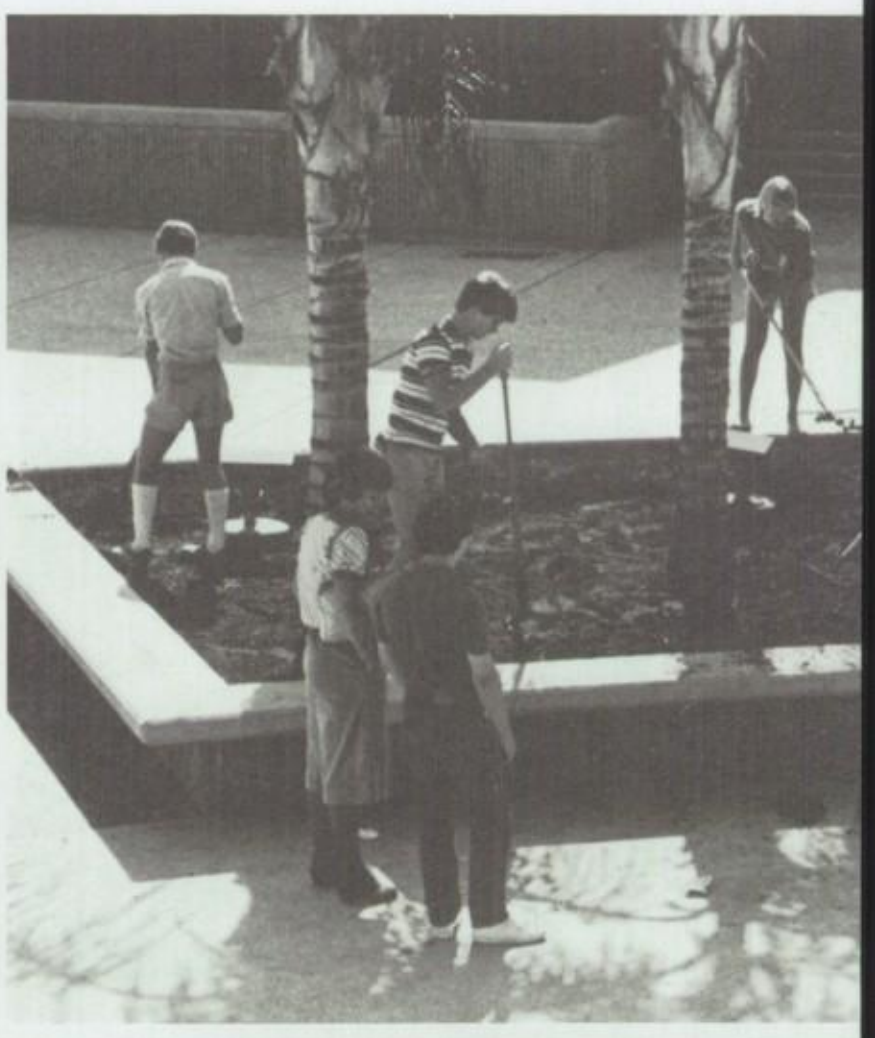
NATIONAL MERIT — Top row: Nora Walsh, Carole Haracourt, Brian Campbell. Front row: Cathy Crosby, Michaela Carter, Melissa Parsons.



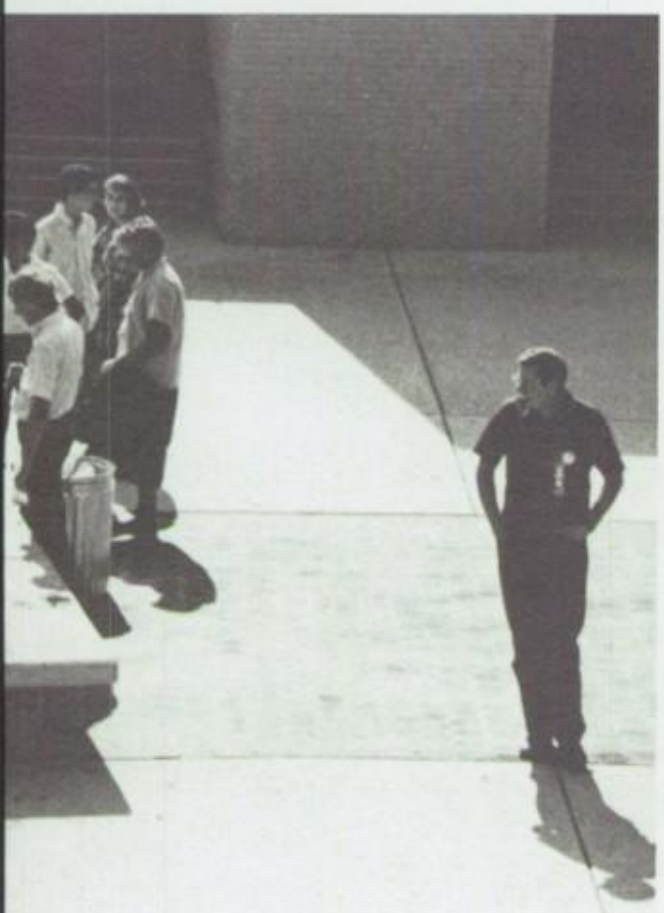
After she received Jay Silver's expert advice, Jennifer Johnson's perplexing physics problems seemed simple.

NHS President, Ann Katzenbach, spends time organizing the tutoring cards in the counseling office.

Mike Smith gives a big smile while tilling the soil so the seminar class can plant flowers.



Becky Razo and Darlene Akers take pride in their dolls imported from Mexico. They won the all around costume display award at the Prescott convention.



While Mr. Benson looks on, Seminar pitches in to help make Central beautiful by traditionally planting flowers near the auditorium.

Seminar

"Great kids" break limits

Gifted Seminar is a special class made up of students with above average I.Q.'s. Many were also allowed to enter this class by showing talent in one of three fields: Art, Science, or English.

The students were graded on term projects they created. These projects ranged from making movies to fashion designing. Some of their projects may have been seen in fairs or other types of competitions.

Classmates said they really liked the gifted seminar because they could work and learn at their own pace. Learning their limits and expanding their creative abilities were a major part of this course.

This year gifted seminar students studied their heritages. They traveled to conventions in Prescott and Los Angeles. To attend these activities, they sold T-shirts.

Jennifer Cameron, senior, and Charles Bookman, junior, agreed enthusiastically that, "This class was a lot better than ordinary classes, and we enjoyed being able to do what we liked." Mrs. Orman, their instructor, added, "Seminar kids are the greatest kids in the world."

SEMINAR — Top row: Andrew Soller, Michelle Gaines, Charles Bookman, Kelda Kastner, Jeff Hurt, Wendy Albert, Sandra Simpkin, Delbert Miller, John Rigdon, Shannon Lawson, Tom Hansen, Ted Eytan, Johnny Sanchez, Daniel Perez, John King, Jim Newsom, Brian Campbell. Second row: Elizabeth DuBrow, John Powell, Sara Case, Nimmy Abiaka, Peter Kozinets, Jennifer Brazelton, Erik Andresen, Jenny Davidson, Ellen Miller, Lisa Dreste, Bonnie Dreste, Mark Gordon, David Schneider, Mike Goldman, Sven Liden, Heather McDonald, Seth Goodman, Shana Hagan. Third row: Robert Glouberman, Be Be Drescher, Mary Beth Finnerty, Kelli Fitzgerald, Jaime Tejada, Dag Von Bretzel, John Hartigan, Jack Homsher, Larry Norman, Steve Reynolds, Mike Smith, Pat Bann. Fourth row: Elizabeth Van Epps, Kathy Marston, Estelle Lambros, Elizabeth Bentzin, Corey Scheiner, Julie Lebowitz, Paula Wan, Denise Ramos, Eowyn Rieke, Darlene Akers, Randy Rodarte, Connie Loera. Fifth row: Mrs. Jayne Lewis, Christine Sampson, Mike Hartigan, Mike Hedgecock, Ilana Newman, Dena Pappas, Missy Rubenzik, Anne Johnson, Lisa Lowrey, Stephanie Holinka, Zoe Owen, Mrs. Sylvia Orman. Front row: Mr. Karl Benson, Nancy Schmieder, Sonia Torres, Sandol Brinig, Joan Johnson, Gail Hopkins, Carinne Porter, Wendy Wan, Sean Cox, Marilee Standifer, Becky Razo.

Close Up

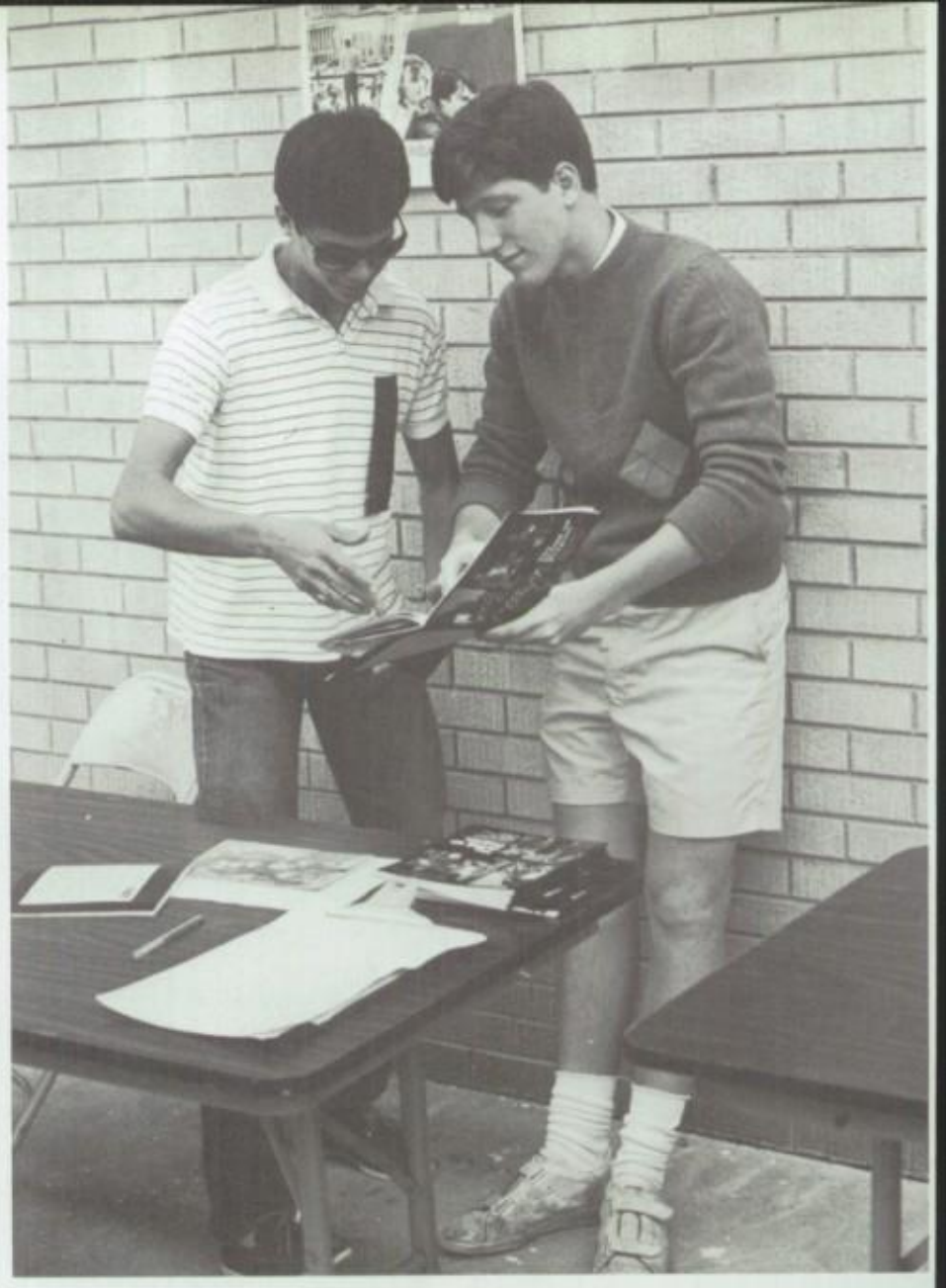
Experiences last lifetime

"Close-Up is exactly what it says - learning about government Close-Up in Washington D.C. We visited congressmen and sat in on the Senate and House meetings," said Senior Stacy Morrison and Junior Mark Gordon.

On April 14 — 22 members of Close-Up attended a firsthand study of their government. The students learned how they can be involved and understand their government.

Close-Up members met every Friday until their trip. During that time the group raised $780 which covered food, lodging, and other expenses for the Washington D.C. trip.

"Close-Up helped the members to discover their own ideas and opinions about major political issues," stated Mr. John Murray, the club advisor. He added, "The club's motto is 'An experience to last a lifetime' and it really is."



John Duty and Bruce Larson discuss the Close-Up pamphlet.

Close-Up — Top row: Heather Belsan, John Duty, Gail Gregos. Front row: Erica Raden, Stacy Morrison, Mark Gordon.

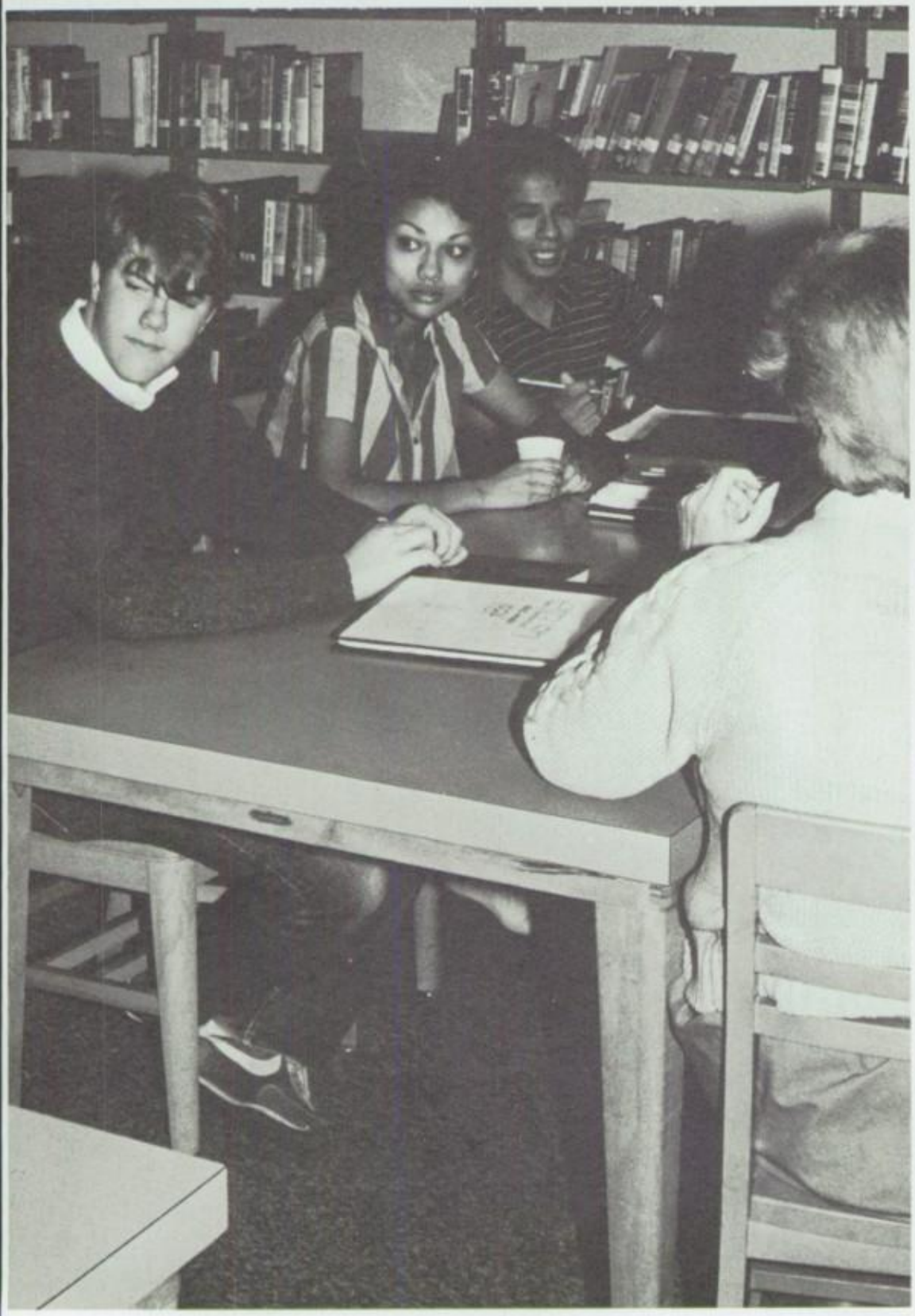
Stacy Morrison, the club's president, explains when, where, and why.

PAW

Efforts unite all students

PAW (Participation Awareness in Work) started as an intervention group two years ago when students from East and Phoenix Union arrived at Central.

The students and faculty which make up PAW, helped students of different nationalities and cultures to get along. By cooperative efforts and working together, the members aided in accepting others despite differences. PAW functions included the CAT breakfast, culture week, club day, an ice cream social, and the selection of student-of-the-month. Ms. Sanders, the club advisor, stated, "PAW is still working to assure that all students have the opportunity to have a well rounded education."



Ms. Mary Ann Gwinn and Ms. Kathy Harrington relate themselves to younger members of the group.

PAWS — Mr. John Haynes, Mrs. Joyce Sanders, David Kennedy, Pedro Madril, Diana Whitley, Connie Loera, Alyson Murphy, Johnny Sanchez, Erica Aeed, Ralph Ybarra, Ms. Rosa Rochin, Mrs. Betty Fairfax, Ms. Helen Ziol, Jennifer Cameron.

David Kennedy, Connie Loera, and Pedro Madril all relax and enjoy each others company.

Top priority is expansion

The Junior Statesman Club, which opened its first chapter (in Arizona) last year at Central, is an organization designed to teach members about government, politics, and leadership. The club, led by president Doug Allsworth, has grown tremendously over the course of a year. Several other schools throughout the city - Saguaro, Brophy, Arcadia, and Thunderbird - are in the midst of setting up their own Jr. State chapters.

Though it originated in California, the organization is spreading rapidly around the country.

Doug asserted, "The Junior Statesman Club is arranged to bring out leadership and political awareness. We did this by inviting guest speakers, having debates, conducting mock trials, and visiting governmental offices."

Although the Central chapter had activities of its own to attend to, a major goal was to get the organization spread around the city. Public Relations officer Mark Gordon successfully reached this goal, and helped to permanently establish Jr. State in Arizona.

"The most important thing we've done this year is set up a foundation for Jr. State."

Public Relations Officer Mark Gordon discusses current events at a weekly meeting.

Missy Rubenzik, Sven Liden, Jenny Davidson, and Ted Eytan lend an ear to their advisor, Mr. Richard Saunders.

President Doug Allsworth and brother Bill discuss an upcoming debate at an activities committee meeting.

Brian Campbell presents his argument during a debate on the MX Missile System.

Front row: Jill Ludke, Kathy Coope, Bonnie Dreste, Tami Schlabs, Janice Hill, Jon Cottor, Estelle Lambros, Robert Glouberman, Doug Allsworth. Second row: Elizabeth Dubrow, Kim Tucker, Ilana Newman, Mark Gordon, Julie Lebowitz, Kelda Kastner, Beth Hamas, David Schneider, Tom Hansen, Gail Gregos, Sam Myers. Third row: Brian Serbin, Rick Smith, David Silver, Jeff Hurt, Tiffany Smith, Jon Weiss, Eric Pavol, Sven Liden, Ted Eytan. Top row: Michael Fry, Andy Soller, Brian Campbell, Jennifer Cmmeron, Peter Kozinets, Kevin Levine, Jimmy Wong, Steve Millam.

Participants acquire skills

"Speak the speech I pray you ... trippingly on the tongue", John Haynes said in a quote from "Hamlet." Mr. Haynes joined Mrs. Annette Lewis this year as a Masque and Gavel sponsor. The club is divided into two groups of students, Drama (Masque) and Speech (Gavel). Several industrious members joined both groups.

The entire club met weekly to discuss general club business. The two groups then separated to allow members to work on their individual crafts.

Activities for the drama group included two stage shows and several student directed one act plays. Working on the plays earned points towards becoming a Thespian.

The speech team members attended seven tournaments around the valley participating in debate, oral interpretation, and other challenging events which earned them points for membership in the National Forensic League (NFL).

Regardless of which group they worked with, masque and gavel members developed skills they can use all their lives. As Mrs. Lewis says, "All the world's a stage and all the people should be masque and gavel members."

Thespians Lisa Pace and Kerri Bradley display their dramatic skills.

MASQUE AND GAVEL — Top row: Mark Chernoff, Kathryn Blewster, Deanna Hinojos, Karna Ferrin, Stacie Bradley, David Huber, John Hartigan, Dag VonBretzel, Michael Hartigan, Mike Hedgecock, Brian Campbell, Zoe Owen. Second row: Victoria Zakrzewski, Angela Piese, Miki Ponte, Carol Brundage, Andrew Garlikov, Meryl Semilof, Tiffany Smith, Jill Eisenberg, Shelly Friedman, Jason Hall, Dena Pappas, Douglas Hartmann, Carlos Loya, Brian Woloshin, Sean Cox. Third row: Mrs. Annette Lewis, Mr. John Haynes, Christine Moussavi, Stephanie Holinka, Rachel Kinikin, Christopher Fleming, Belinda Bentzin, Elizabeth Bentzin, Peter Kozinets, Jill Ludke, Jill Herbert, Kimberly Thompson, Denise Ramos, Nancy Schmieder. Fourth row: Michaela Carter, Catherine Crosby, Valerie Arena, Lydia Ayon, Beverly Green, Eowyn Riecke, Melissa Parsons, Bradley Kerri, Laurel MacDonald, Beth Schaffer, Jennifer Rutherford. Bottom row: Anthony Moore, Cheryl Pitts, Stacy Levno, Racheal Godfrey, Amy Sheffer, James Randolf, Nicole Ewing, Claudia Tracht, Rosilind Sisti, Mary Ellen Richmond, Alisa Jensen, Carole Haracourt, Sandra Simpkin, Erica Raden.

SPEECH/DEBATE — Top row: Cathy Crosby, Mr. John Haynes, Brian Campbell, Mrs. Annette Lewis, Second row: Stacy Bradley, Elizabeth Bentzin, Tiffany Smith, Jenny Davidson, Lisa Pace, Kerri Bradley. Front row: Beth Schaffer, Eowyn Ricke, Laurel MacDonald.

THESPIANS — Top row: Erica Raden, Sean Welvaert, Lisa Pace, James Randolf, Mr. John Haynes, Mrs. Annette Lewis. Second row: Cathy Crosby, Jill Eisenberg, Chris Fleming, Eowyn Reike, Stacy Bradley, Kerri Bradley, Melissa Parsons. First row: Laurel MacDonald, Liz Scarinzi, Karna Ferrin.

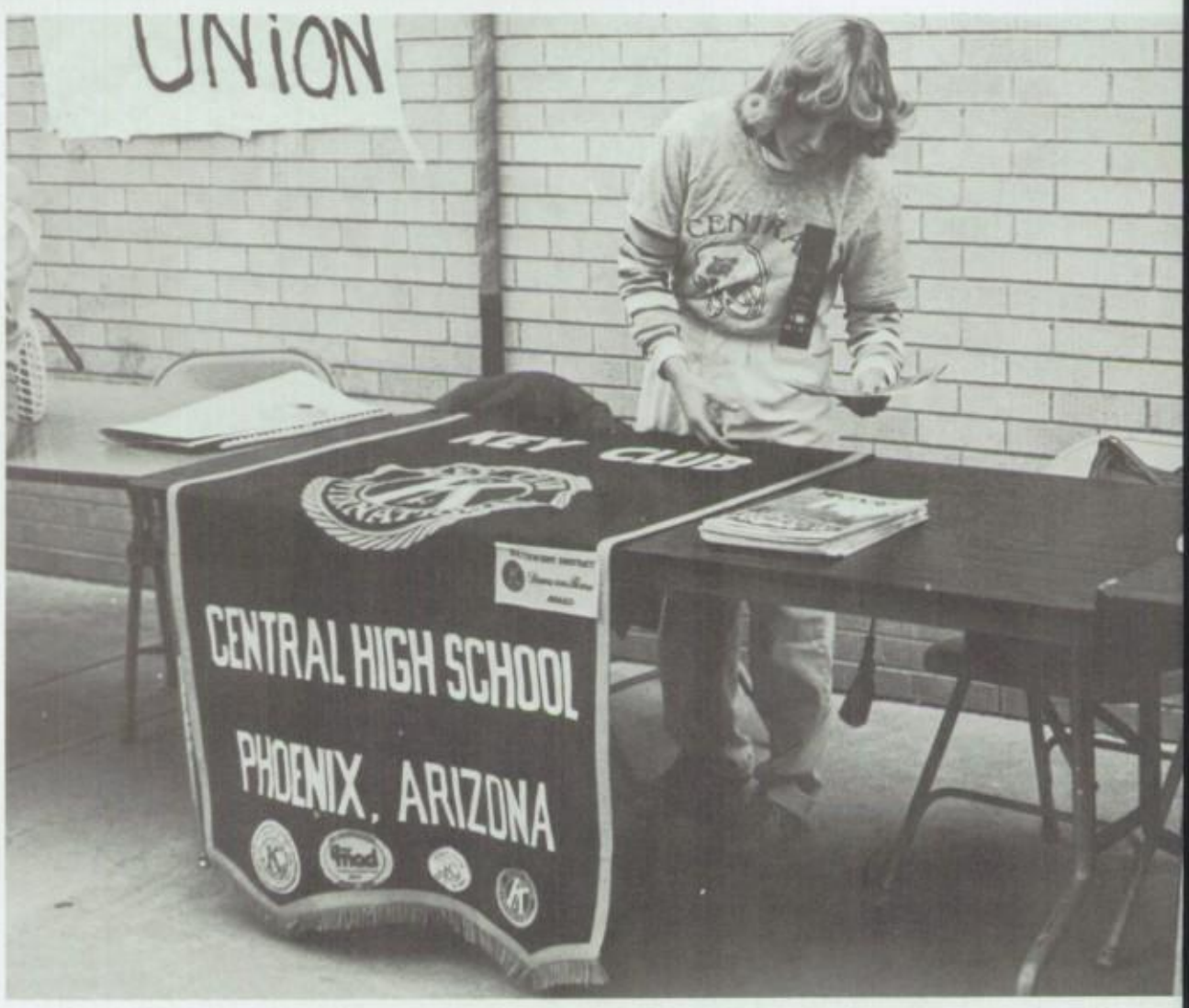
Key Club

Trivia game is marketed

The Key Club (Kiwanis Educates You) is part of an international organization. The organization is divided into divisions, which in turn are divided into districts with Central's charter located in district ten of the southwest division. Each club helps the community in its district, clubs also group together to help a cause elsewhere. At the beginning of second semester they held a membership drive to accept more student involvement in the group.

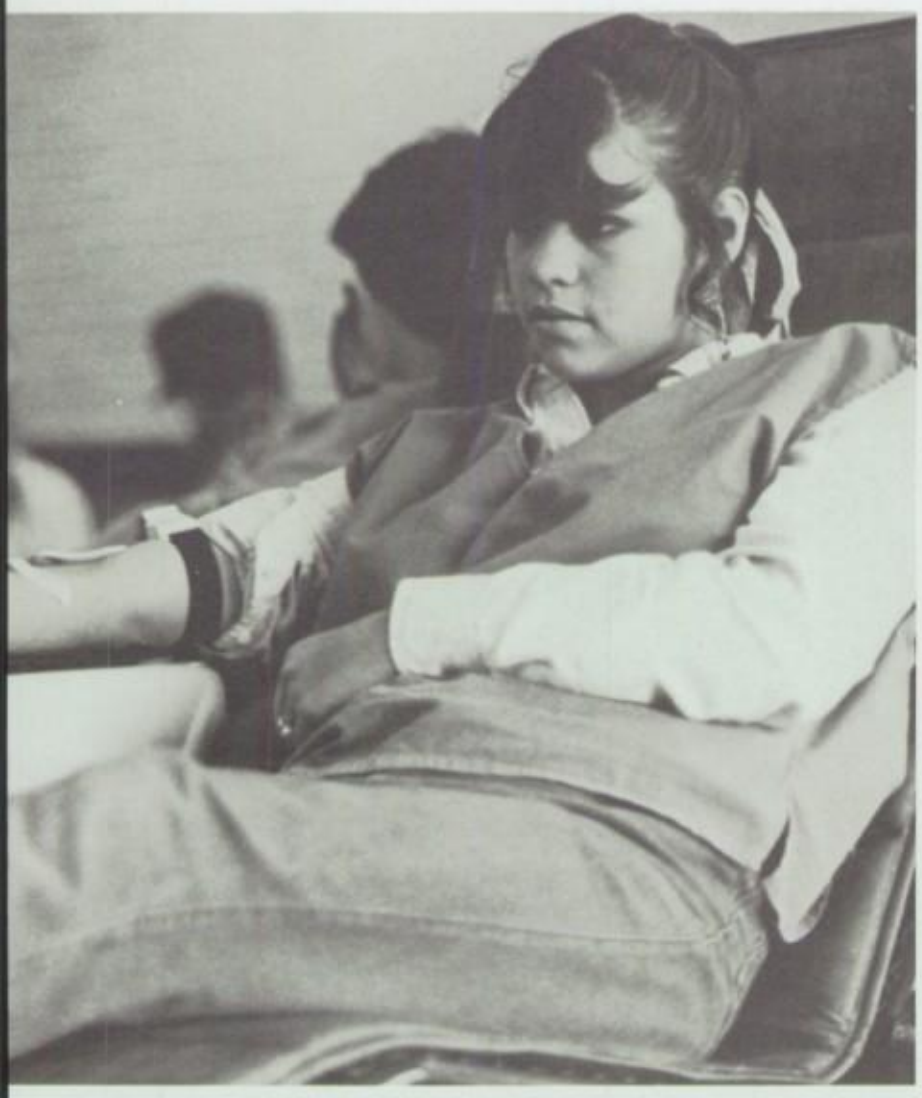
With the help of advisor Mr. Frank Downey, Key club added a new trivia contest to the market. It is called "Phoenix." The questions range from history to entertainment, and they only have to do with the city of Phoenix. The game has been out since March.

President Karen Reidmann said, "Key Club is an extremely good opportunity to get involved in the school and the community. It's a good way for high school students to get out and help others around them, even internationally."



Mia Terry donates blood during the Key Club drive. Over 50 pints of blood were given by Central students.

Key Club President Karen Riedmann sets up shop for a presentation and membership drive on Club Day.

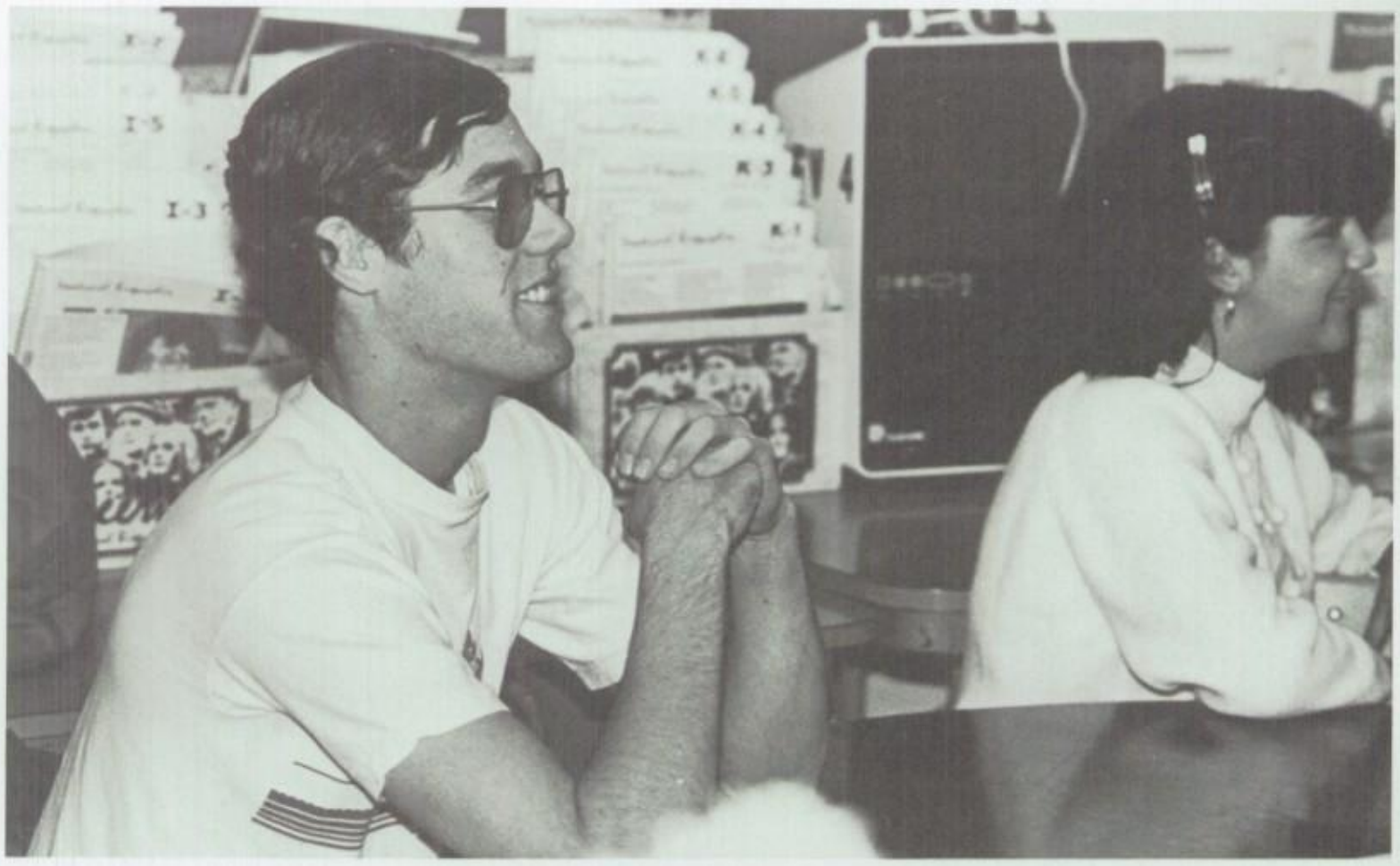


Senior Mathew Tinkham patiently waits while his blood pressure is taken before giving blood.

KEY CLUB — Top row: John Duty, Mr. Frank Downey, Todd Armer, Chris Hughes. Second row: Danny Marting, Charlene Tang, Sven Liden, Irene Mucha, Karen Hughes, Karen Reidman. Front row: Heather Belson, Cathy Lambros, Stephanie Scharf, Gisella Ronchi.

Irene Mucha prepares tables for the annual Key Club banquet which was held in January.

An attentive Steve Milliam relaxes in the Career Center while Julie Lebowitz participates in the discussion.

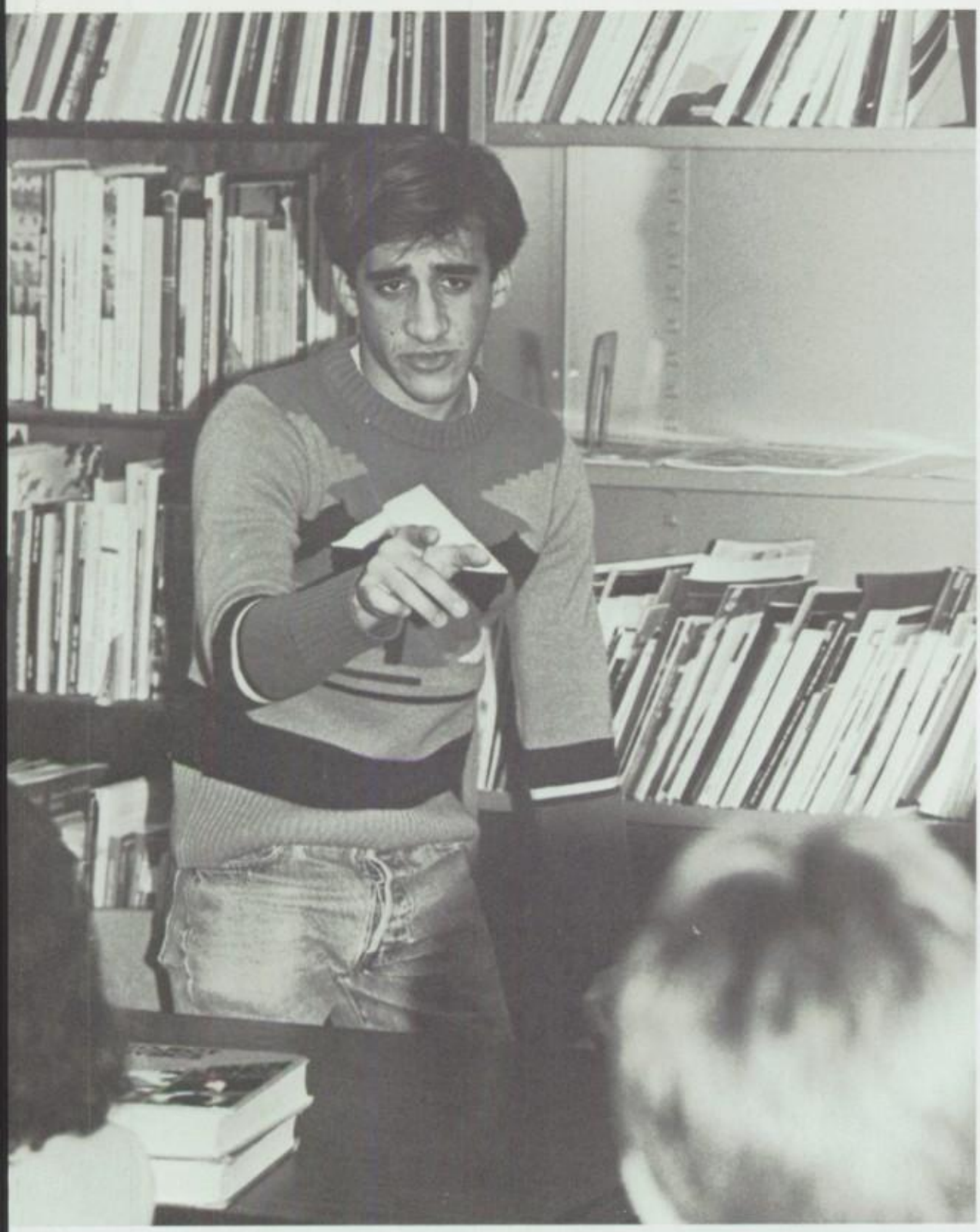


Participants help society

Human Relations Club, one of the busiest groups on campus, was involved with many organizations this year. This service oriented club visited Kivel Geriatric Center, Arizona Training Center, and Crestview Nursing Home regularly throughout the year. The group was also involved with Special Olympics, Phoenix Children's Hospital, Adopt-a-Grandparent program and the Adopt-a-Family program.

According to President Bob Glouberman, the group's major fundraiser, a chocolate chip cookie sale, was "incredibly successful." The funds raised paid for field trips, gifts of food and clothing for their adopted family, and other expenses. Meetings were after school on Thursdays, and field trips were usually after school on Wednesday.

John Rigdon and Wendy Wan enjoy part of the Human Relations meeting.



Bob Glouberman, President of Human Relations Club, makes his point during the meeting.

Julie Lebowitz talks to a friend before a meeting.

HUMAN RELATIONS — Top Row: Steve Milliam, Andy Soller, Nimmy Abiaka, Randi Rubenzik, Row Two: Sven Liden, Jamie Leverant, Bella Nguyen, Linda Nguyen, Kristen Lee, Front Row: Bob Glouberman, Kim Tucker, Mark Gordon, Missi Rubenzik

French Club

Cookie sale is customary

The traditional fund raiser for Le Cercle Francais, Central's French club, a chocolate chip cookie sale, was held during the short week before Thanksgiving vacation. A second sale was held in the spring to complete fund raising for their many activities.

Meetings, every other Wednesday after school, featured speakers, and slides and films of France. This year's French exchange student, Thierry Jenar, spoke about his home at one meeting, and another meeting featured an assortment of French cheeses.

Once again, the club held its annual end-of-year dinner at a local French restaurant in March.

Sylvia Roskam, Mary Beth Finnerty, Mike Freeman, and Thierry Jenar enjoy a game of Scrabble in French.

FRENCH CLUB — Top row: Dan Gralnek, David Lastinger, Mike Freeman, Nancy Dickinson, Nimmy Abiaka, Lina Nguyen, Jay Johnson, Steve Reynolds, Dylan Cook. Second row: Nora Walsh, Karen Hollenberg, Wendy Albert, Debbie Hom, Elizabeth Bentzin, Mary Beth Finnerty, Cathy Lambros, Thierry Jenan, Sarah Case, Elizabeth Scarboro. Front row: Belinda Bentzin, Marilee Standifer, Sylvia Roskam, Gretchen Hebert, Paul Miller

Spanish Club

Mazatlan look out!

"Mistletoe sales raised more than we expected," commented Senor Joseph Barragon, advisor to the Spanish Club this year. Candy and cheese crisp sales helped to finance activities along with several car washes.

The money was spent for two fifty dollar scholarships for outstanding senior members, as well as the planned trip to Mazatlan, Mexico.

Central's club was bigger than ever, with about thirty people listed as members. They had several speakers at their meetings and often ate Spanish or Mexican food, in or out of club meetings.

At a lunch hour sale, Estelle Lambros cooks cheese crisp for waiting customers.

SPANISH CLUB — Top row: Arianna Bastedo, Bella Nguyen, Mai Dang, Sam Myers Second row: Jennifer Johnson, Erica Aeed, Jonathan Cottor, Ted Eytan Third row: Paige Johnson, Niki Ewing, Ron Avalon Fourth row: Claudia Tracht, Cathy Lambros, Tami Schlabs, Iris Eytan Front row: Beth Hamas, Beth Welling, Estelle Lambros, Janice Hill, Senor Barragon

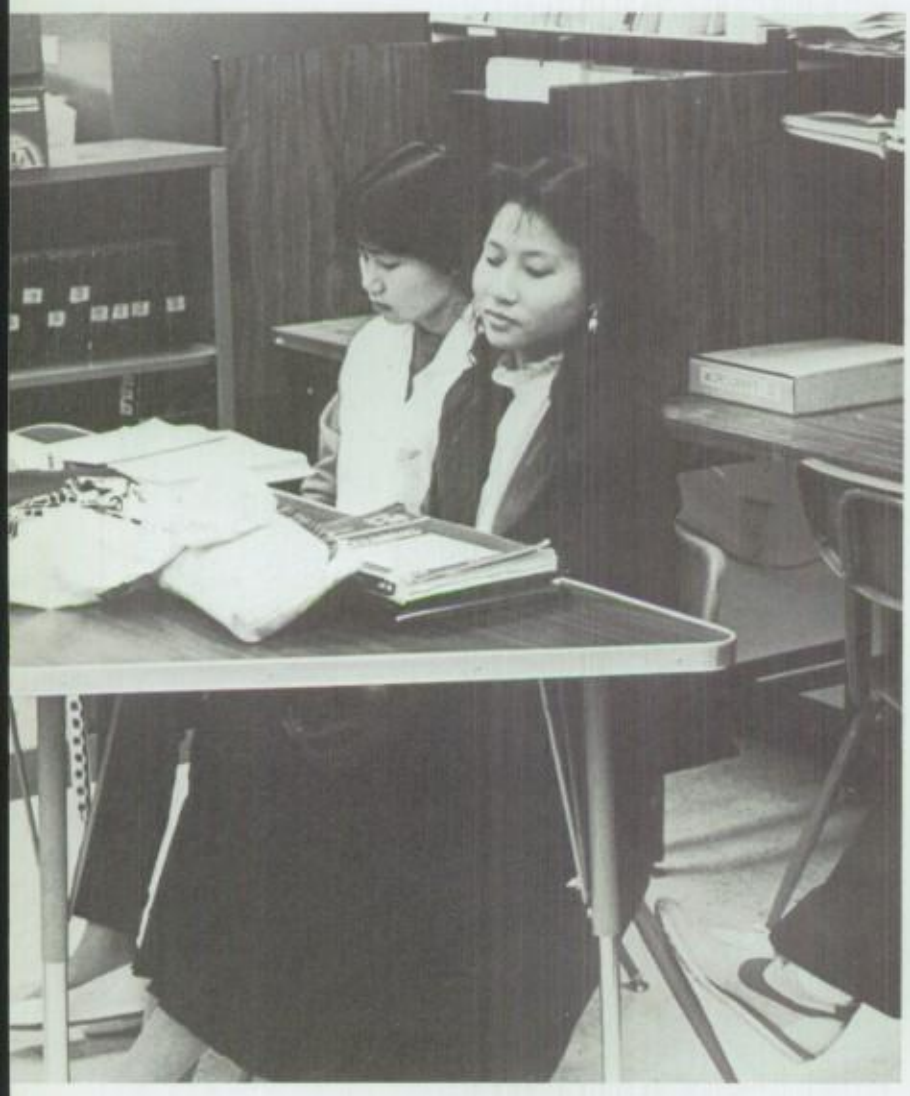
Asian Club

Calligraphy raises funds

The purpose of the Asian Club was to acquaint students from Asian countries. Some of the countries represented were Cambodia, Rumania, Laos, Vietnam, and China. There were twenty-five students in the club that met on an irregular basis throughout the year.

The members of the club sold food and Asian novelties such as, fortune cookies, Chinese zodiacs, and Chinese name writing. With the money that they raised, the Asian club planted flowers and cleaned up the campus.

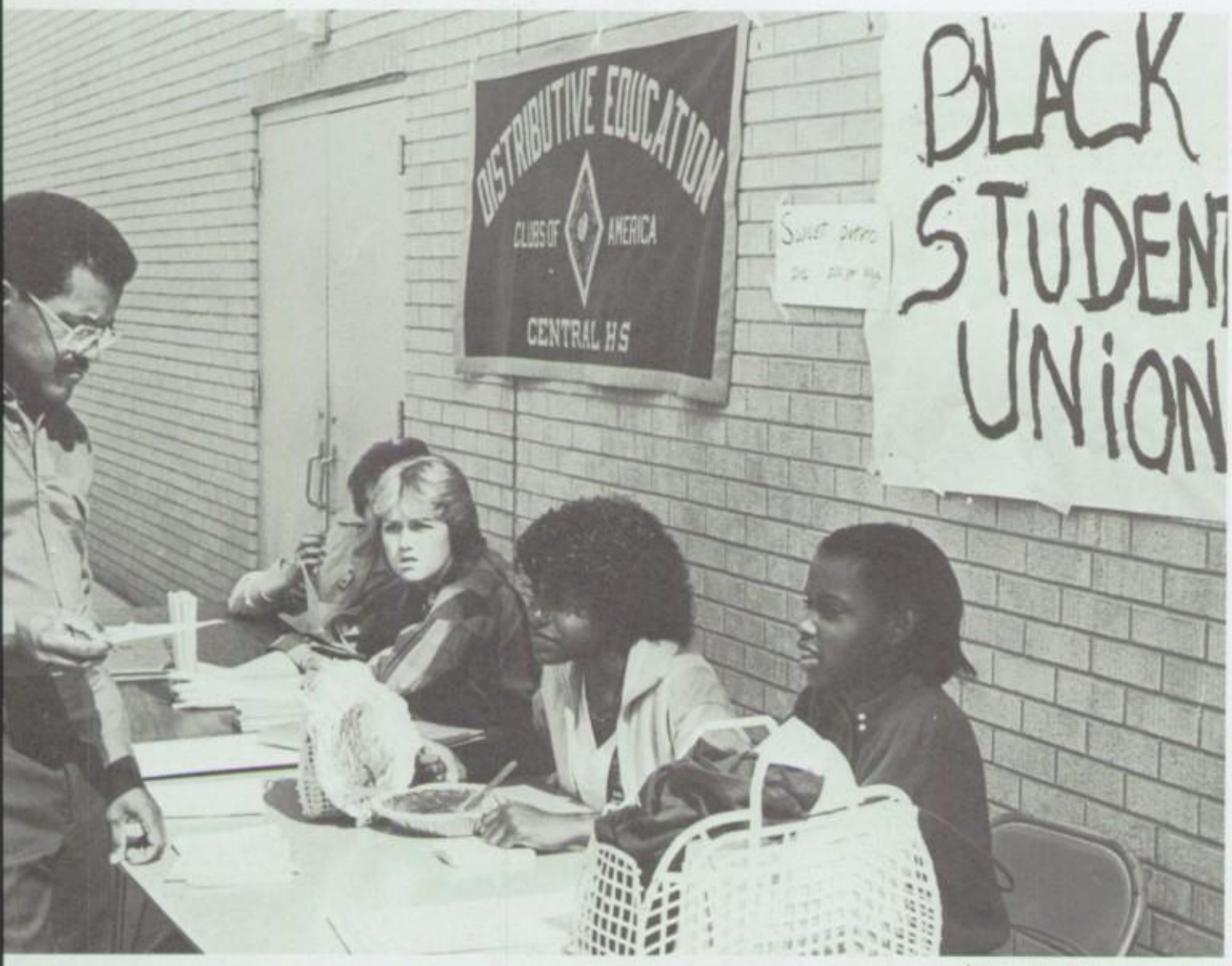
Club president, Thu Phan, explained, "In my country it's communistic. We are lucky to be in the United States." He continued, "The Asian club has helped me meet other people with similar backgrounds. We talk about America and other interesting things. I've met people through the Asian club who I regularly wouldn't meet. I'm glad I joined."



Finding time to study, Bou chi Minh and Cathy Tsan relax and study.

Steve Tsan watches on as Giang Phan casually thumbs through a magazine.

ASIAN CLUB — Top row: Toan Le, Thu Phan, Steve Tsan, Giang Phan. Bottom Row: Duoc Nguyen, Chi Minh, Kathy Tsan, Bou Chi Minh.



During club day, Mr. Scott chats with Black Student Union member Brenda Clay.

BLACK STUDENT UNION — Front row: Kim Ware, Tonya Sanders, Trina Jernigan, Pat Robinson, Joy Muldrow, Dee Freeman, Cyndi Brown. Sec row: Cheryl William Bryd, Natalie Parmer, Wiston Tease, Audra Baty, Mark Carr, Ms Linda Fullmore.

– Black Student Union

Scholarships were given

"BSU served as a medium for Black students to come together at Central High School," said Mrs. Linda Fulmore, the sponsor of Black Student Union. The main emphasis of this club was raising money in order to offer scholarships to deserving Black seniors.

President Audra Baty, Vice President Cheryl Parker and Secretary Brenda Clay had been elected to organize the meetings, which were "on call." All ten club members were involved in different fundraisers throughout the year. Dances, Black Heritage Observation, fashion shows and a talent show were several of the club's planned activities. Almost the entire amount of money earned by these events, "except maybe $25 which was kept in the treasury," went toward the end-of-the-year scholarships.

It took an energetic personality such as Mrs. Fulmores' and a group of teenagers interested in the same things, to form a strong Black Student Union. Although there may have been fewer members this past year, their goals were still reached with dedication.

German Club

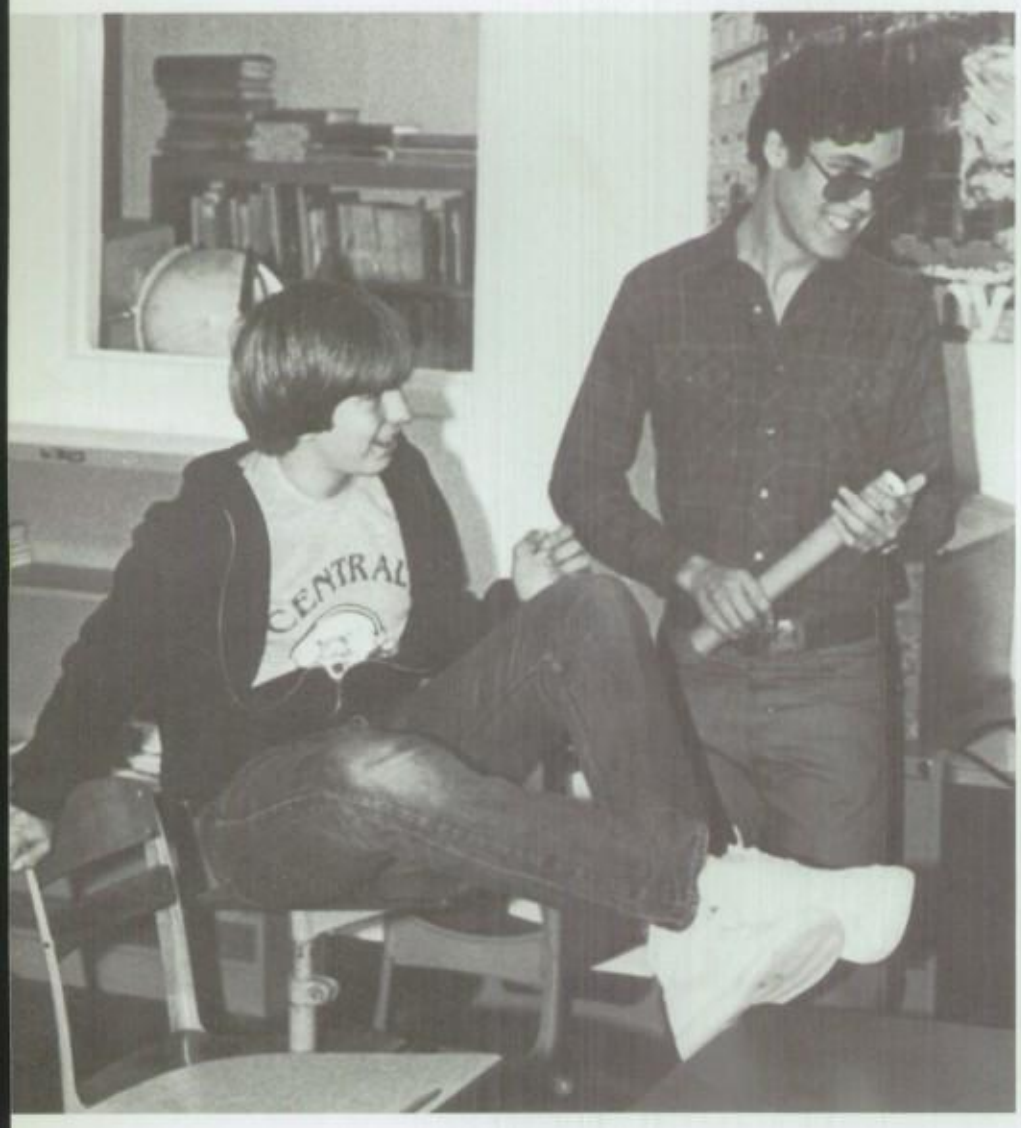
Traditional fund raisers

"The German Club helped to provide interaction between German and American cultures on an informal basis," explained club president John Duty.

Fund raisers included the selling of pretzels, gummy bears, and Advent calenders. With the money the club raised, the members attended a statewide German Convention in Kingman Arizona and held occasional German dinners.

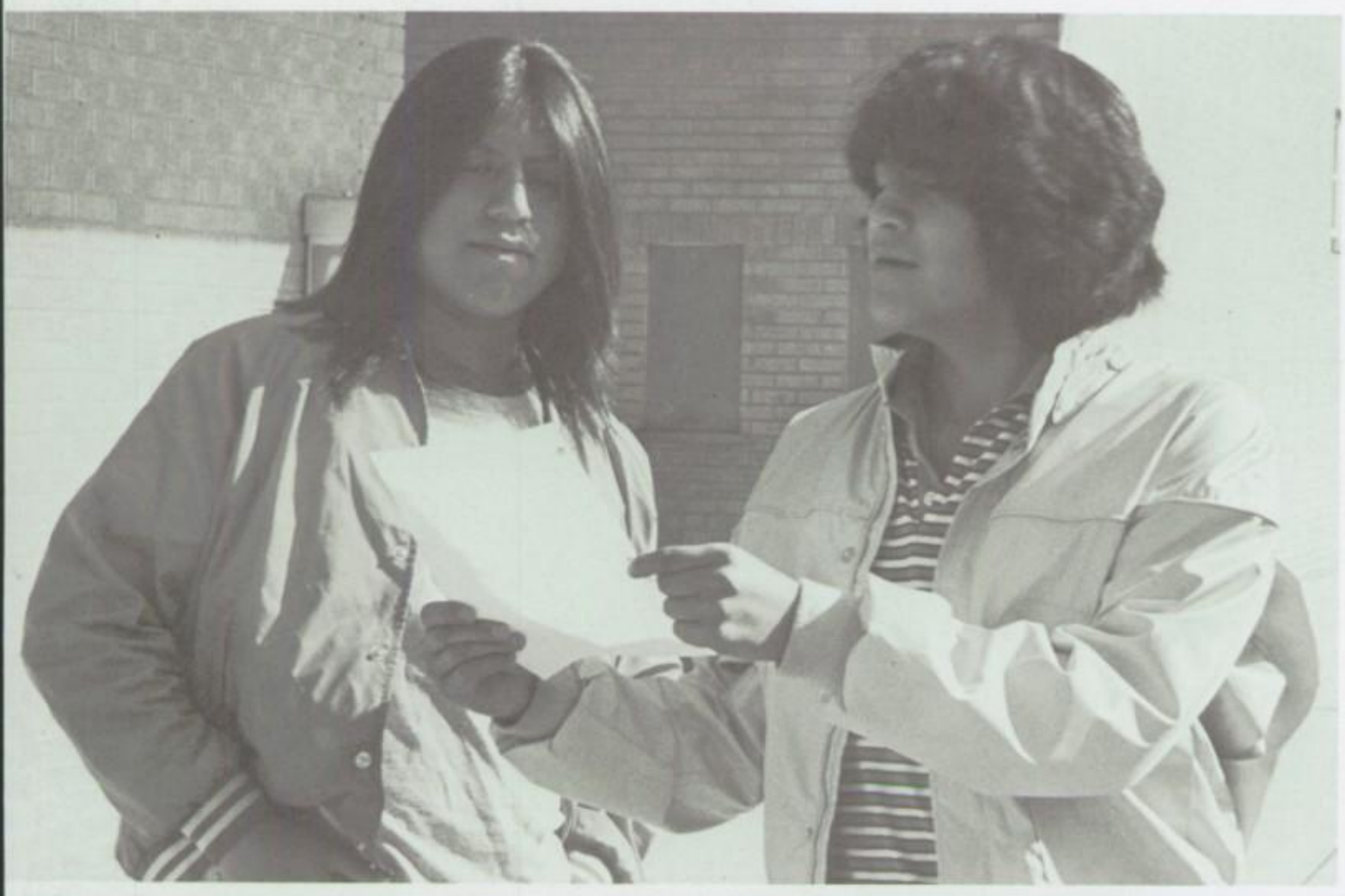
"The main purpose of the club was to embark on a study of German traditions, customs, and concepts. I think we accomplished that," concluded John.

Finding a German cartoon humorus, Jennifer Davidson and Tiffany Smith, the club's officers, joke about the unexpected outcome.



Finding the week to week selling of pretzels a little much, Steve Milliam and Brent Hatcher find alternatives to arrange different selling items.

GERMAN CLUB — Top row: John Milliam, Michael Kallaur, Brent Hatcher, Paul Baker, Sven Liden, Second Row: Tiffany Smith, Claudia Van Beek, Jennifer Davidson, John Duty, Sandra Murphy, Front Row: Steve Milliam, Daryl Ye.



Members of the Native American Club discuss upcoming plans for their next meeting.

NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB — Top row: Carol Manuel, Felicia Mathews, Jennel Riggs, Myra Begay, Katherine Jim. Front row: David Yazzie, Ms. Pat Helton.

Native American Club

Club's year was eventful

The native American Club, which has existed on campus for six years, consisted of 25 Indian students. Their bi-weekly meetings were organized by President Duffy Dewakuku, Vice President David Yazzie, Secretary Cyn Mathews, Treasurer Ben Kuwangaioma and the Sergeant-at-Arms Bonnie Laughter and Kim Matthews. Mrs. Pat Helton, Mrs. Joan Silberschlag, Mr. Richard Wambach and Mr. James Thomas were the club advisors.

The purpose of this club was to advance the Native American Culture, strengthen fellowship and to raise money for scholarships. Many fundraisers were held in order to earn money. Pow-wow, fashion shows, and art shows were just a few of their money-raising events. Other events held throughout the year included staff, parental and student workshops, volleyball and basketball tournaments, traditional dance teams and singing classes and overnight field trips.

John Glaspie and Lars Sampson congratulate each other during a time out.

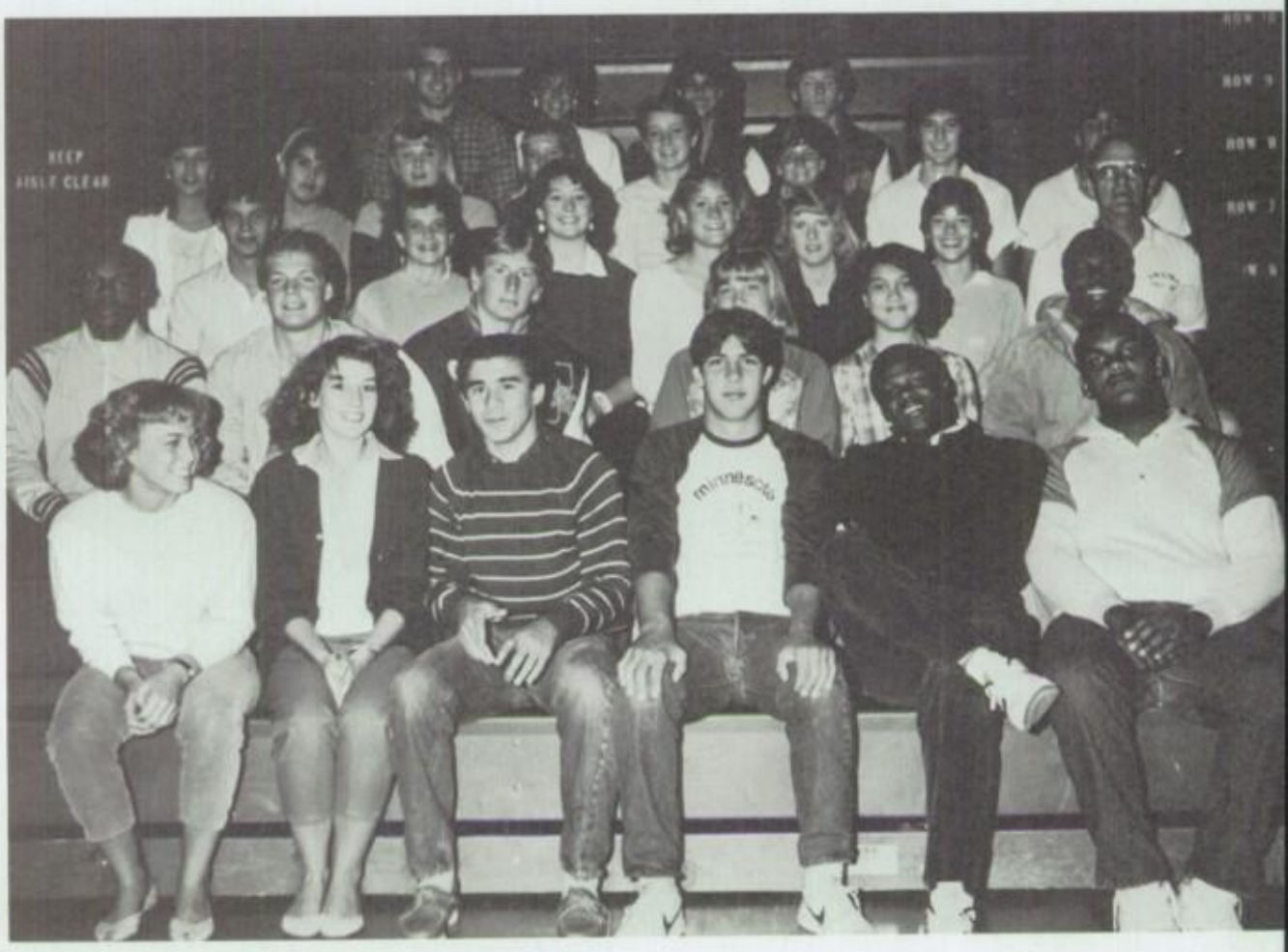
Varsity Club

Got a letter join Varsity

Whether it was providing halftime sodas, awards for fantastic athletic performance, or, in outstanding circumstances, scholarships, Varsity club was there. Doing all these things and more became routine for the club members.

The Varsity club played an important role in the deliverance of some rare scholarships. Working to receive one was quite an experience in itself. A recipient must have excellent grades (nothing less than a single two), be involved in school and community activities, as well as be a member of the Varsity club.

Said Advisor Mr. Ken Trout, "Varsity upgrades the images of a CHS athlete through service and charitable endeavors." Varsity helped finance the making of the dugouts on the East fields. With the profits from the vending machines, in the P.E. complex, they purchased a flaked ice machine for summer workouts and soothing injuries. Their goal this year was to get all eligible members active in the school and community.



Varsity Club — Top row: Karen Hollenberg, Nancy Dickinson, Jonathon Silvers, John Zekrzewski, Kenny Williams, Kim Wesson. Second row: John Glaspie, Ron Serbin, Lars Sampson, Betsy Usher, Kechia Beasley, Harvey Cook. Third row: Bruce Larson, Stacey Lowe, Sophia Spector, Marsh Cowley, Susan Bush, Marianne Budini. Fourth row: Mellissa Sedillo, Sylvia Orozco, Sonya Cavender, Paula Wentworth, Susie Scarborough, Kim Gunter, Cyndi Maggs, Chris Rice. Fifth row: Wayne Hatch, Christy Farre, Ricki Minkoff, Tyler Prock.

Spirit Club

Rah routine raises spirits

"Psyching up members for games was the purpose of the weekly meetings." said an enthusiastic Jennifer Johnson after the Central-Camelback game.

With the theme of America, the most original homecoming float was constructed by the Spirit Club. This was the first time the club entered formal homecoming activities.

"Our main goal was to get as many spirited students as possible to every home game, including J.V. games and minor sports," explained President Alisyn Rhead.

The Spirit Bus, a new function of the club, helped encourage team support at away games. Fundraisers to keep the bus running were car washes, bake sales, and the sale of noise makers.

"Rah routine raises spirits", as Central's people show their colors in this assembly in the gym.

Kerri Bradley rides the float that won most original at the Homecoming ceremonies during the Central-Trevor Browne game.

Ski Club

Low interest slow ski bums

Ski Bums risked frostbitten toes and broken limbs to pursue their favorite winter sport. But that wasn't all they enjoyed. After a long day of skiing students found various ways of relaxing. Some immediately slept, others watched t.v. and snacked. The ultimate for those who loved adventure was to pull on a bathing suit, brave the chilling mountain air and settle down into a bubbling jacuzzi.

Membership was high although participation was down. The first trip went to Telluride where students enjoyed staying in condos just a short walk from the ski lifts. The Sunrise trip went in conjunction with the Carl Hayden Ski Club. The last trip was a special one week stay in Salt Lake City. Over spring vacation students flew to Salt Lake City for five days of exhilarating skiing. They took shuttle buses to ski resorts such as Solitude, Alta, and Snowbird.

"I feel participation was low due to the private, non-school trips that went adjacent to our trips. Hopefully more trips will be successful next year," stated Ski Bum President Matt Tinkham. The Ski Bum board included: Mark Burgoz, Nancy Dickinson, Karen Holenberg, Ann Katzenbach, Karen Roth, Curtis Swanky and Jeff Zimmerman.

Curtis Swanky traverses down a black diamond run.

Joe Gombar reviews a trail map of Telluride.

The road to Snow Bowl looks desolate in the early morning light.

Mindy Jackson tries on ski apparel at a popular ski shop.

Rick Smith fills out a form enabling him to rent skis.

SKI BUMS — Front Row: Matt Tinkham, Nancy Dickinson, Catherine Coupe, Jill Ludke, Jennifer Cameron, Sandol Brinig, Laura Mitchell, Paige Johnson, Jonathan Cotter. Second Row: Lisa Dreste, Cathy Lambros, Estelle Lambros, Gwynne Hamilton, Amy Strasler, Amy Sweet, Jennifer Johnson, Sandy Polk, Mandy Polk, Amber Hamlin. Third Row: Bonnie Dreste, Paul Miller, Janice Hill, Kelda Kastner, Kim Thompson, Jennifer Rutherford, Jean Dickinson, Ken Thomas, Mike Hasbany, Corie Schiener, Sharon Novick, Donna Roth. Top Row: Hummar Walker, Joe Gombar, Karen Holenberg, Scott Springer, Jeff Zimmerman, Ann Katzenbach, Karen Roth, Keith Mclain, Scott Zimmerman, Greg Levine, Andy Beresford, Curtis Swanky, Tanya Nickolich, Lainie Freidman, Troy Linnartz, Dylan Cook, Steve Reynolds.

Europe '85 looks ahead

For the past eight years, Phoenix Special Programs has sponsored a study/travel program to Europe for Valley high school students. Each high school is eligible to have at least one representative. Europe '85 Club was organized at Central to work with students who are interested in travelling to Europe with the program. Led by Mr. Joseph Barragon, the club members raised money to help defray expenses for the trip. Fundraising activities included car washes, candy sales and Christmas mistletoe sales.

Three students from Central planned to partake in the European summer excursion. Shannon Lawson, Mark Parich and Bobby Perich will spend two weeks travelling in Italy, France, Switzerland and England.

"The personal knowledge and satisfaction gained by students when they visit places that they have previously only read or heard about in the classroom is tremendous," stated Mr. Barragon.

Bobby Perich displays a promotional poster which encourages students to participate in the travel program.

Mr. Barragon points out the countries that are part of the summer tour.

EUROPE '85 CLUB — Shannon Lawson, Bobby Perich, Mr. Barragon, Jennifer Johnson, Katherine Coope, Mark Parich.

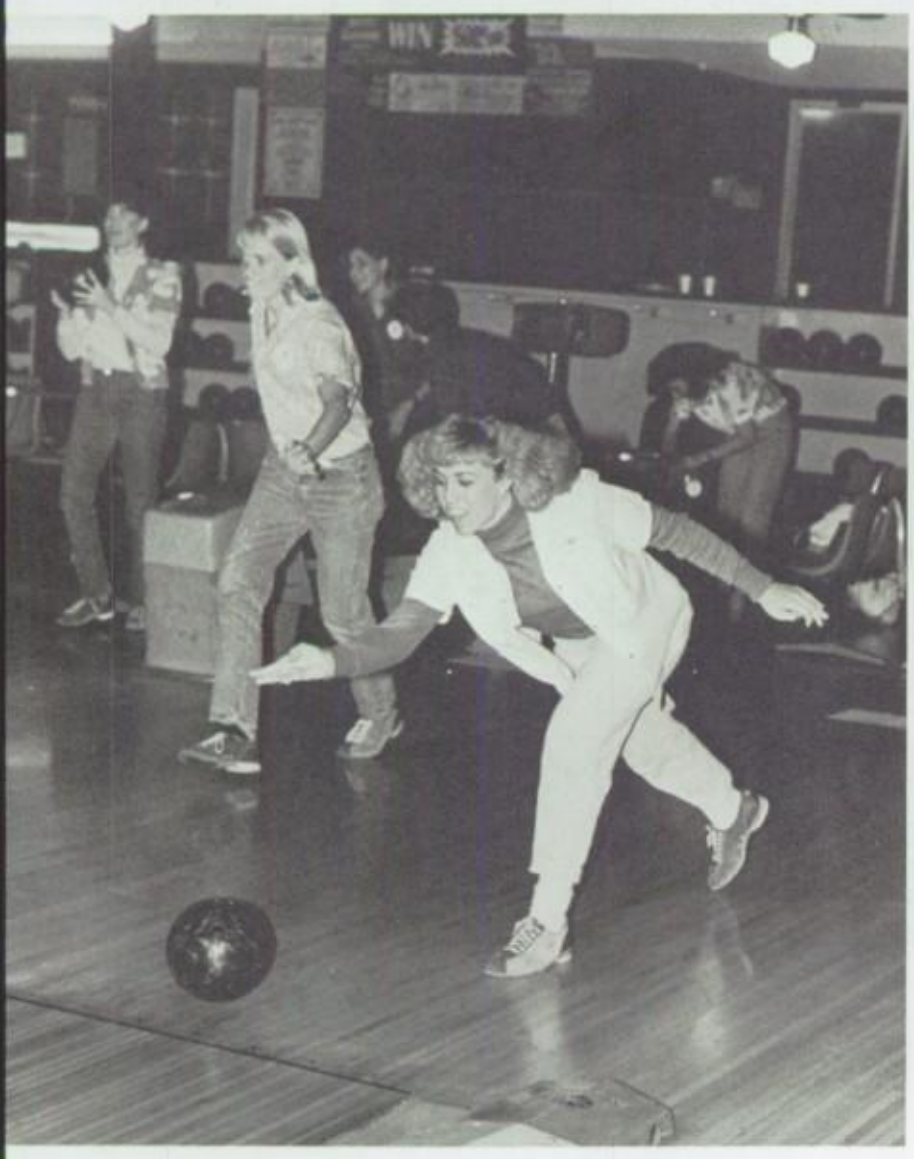
Bowling Club

Membership needs push

The Bowling Club provided a medium for Central students who like bowling, or wanted to learn how to bowl, to socialize. The club offered students the experience of participating in a popular recreational sport and gave them the chance to enjoy themselves after school. Members met every Tuesday afternoon at Melrose Bowl from 3 to 4:30 pm. The Bowling Club enabled students to learn how to bowl; if they already could bowl, they were able to further develop their skill.

The club's first priority was getting people interested in becoming members. "This year, the membership has dwindled to the lowest in years," commented club advisor Mr. E. Carl Humphreys (the club consisted of only eight members). Therefore, he strongly urged students to "Join the Bowling Club !!!!"

Veteran Bowler, Chuck Reyer, tallies the scores while waiting for his lane to open.



BOWLING CLUB — Top row: Mr. Humphreys, Ann Katzenbach, Karen Roth, Janet Zimmerman, Chuck Reyer. Front row: Nancy Dickinson, Ionah de Freitas, Karen Hollenberg, Nora Walsh.

With skill and grace, Senior Karen Hollenberg practices her technique.

JETS Club

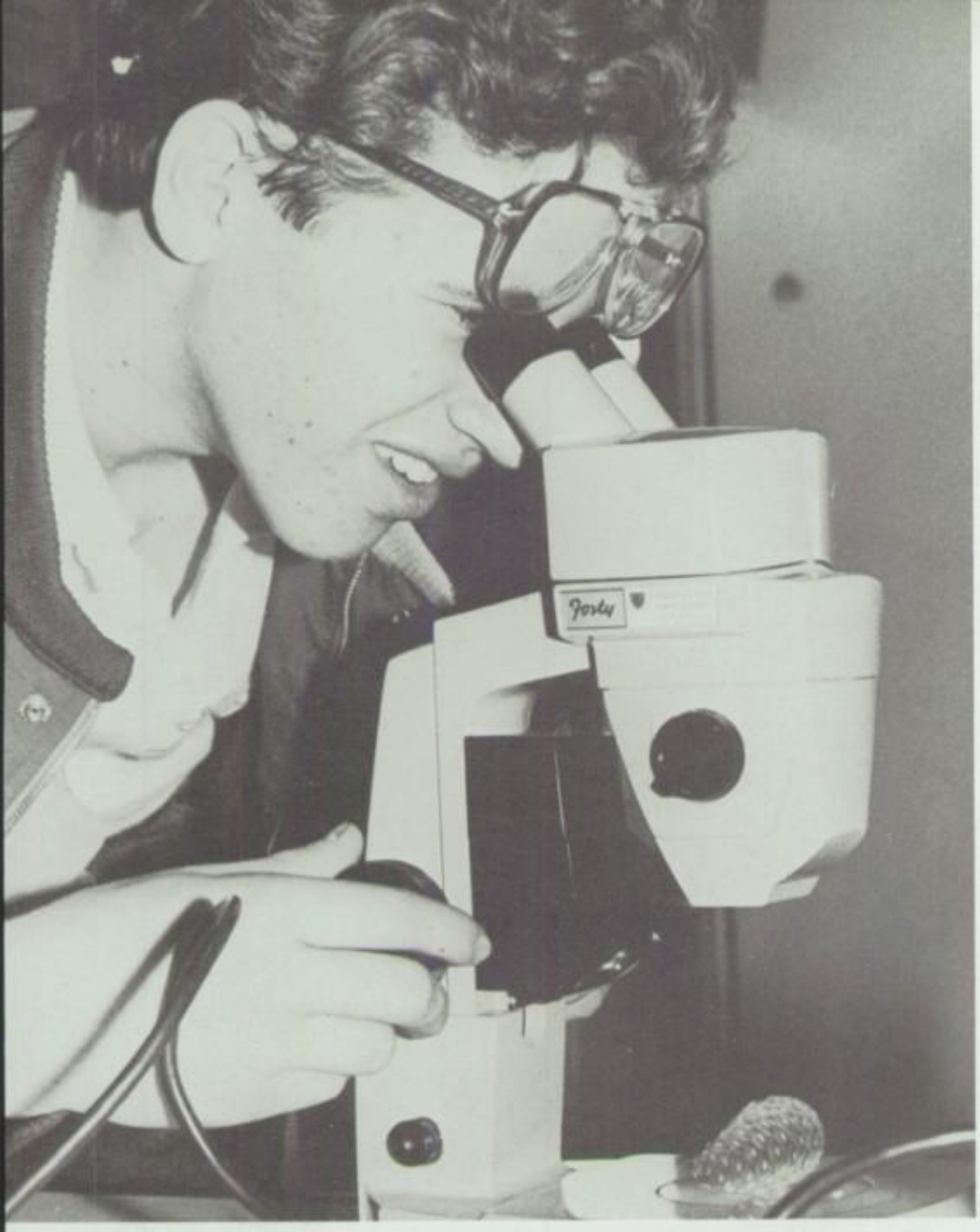
Club widens perspectives

JETS (Junior Engineering, Technology, and Science) was a relatively new club to the Central campus. JETS Club advisor, Karl Benson commented, "At this point, the JETS Club is a pioneering venture. We've just been trying to 'get our feet on the ground' through our affiliation with ASU and the National Chapter." The club's primary focus was to give students insight into science and engineering careers, and to give them a general idea about how the world around them works.

There were 15 members who met regularly every other week, and were actively involved in science fairs and other club projects. Among other activities planned for the year, was a field trip to Kitt Peak where several engineers came and gave lectures for the benefit of the students. A Holiday-Gram sale was also held as a fundraiser.

Mark Gordon displays a trophy won in a local science fair.

JETS CLUB — Top row: Delbert Miller, Sandra Simpkin, Gail Gregos, Connie Loera, Sean Cox. Second row: Patrick Bann, Club Advisor Mr. Benson, Mike Smith, Eric Pavol, Jon Cottor, Estelle Lambros, Jennifer Davidson, Tiffany Smith, Paul Warren, Sven Liden. Front row: Erick Van Sanford, JeffHurt, Jack Humsher.



Science Research

Science fair creates club

The science research club was new to Central this year. Last year some of Mr. Don Galen's biology students entered a science fair. After the fair, some of the students decided to form a science research club. The purpose was to bring interested students together in doing various research projects. Their goal was to enter these projects in local, state and nationwide science fairs.

David Silver, president of the club, hopes that more students will join in the future. 'The club is open to anyone interested in exploring and experimenting in different scientific areas," stated David.

David Silver observes a pine cone under a microscope.

SCIENCE RESEARCH — Sven Liden, Jill Ludke, Kirk Winslow, Mark Gordon, Kim Tucker, Matt Sloan, John Millam, Steve Millam, Liz DuBrow, David Silver, Club Sponsor Mr. Galen.

Sven Liden investigates the human anatomy, during a weekly meeting.

COE

Office skills emphasized

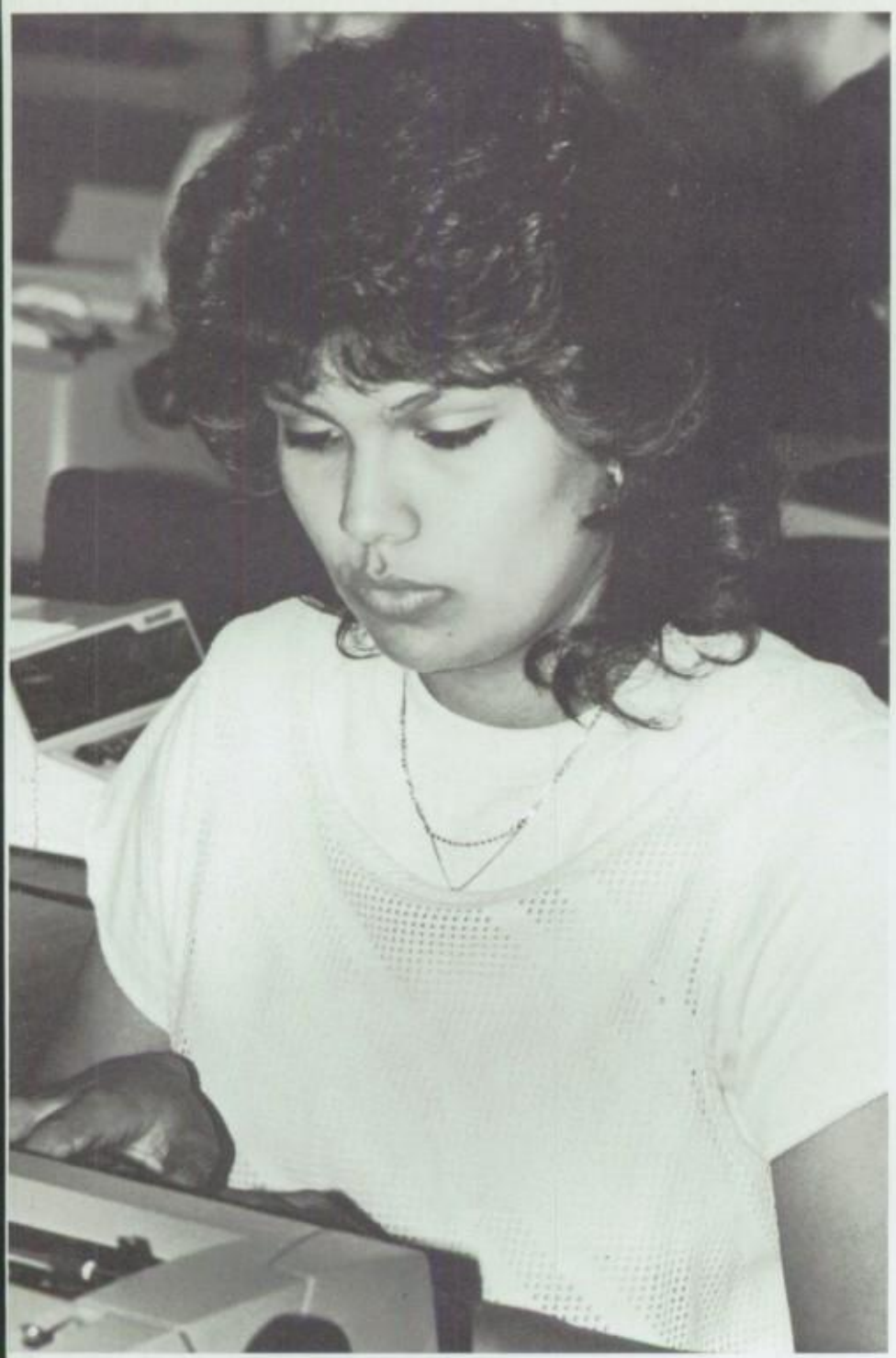
"The goal of Cooperative Office Education is to employ students in a job where they can gain a background in office work," said Mr. Robert Hilsabeck, advisor. Employment opportunities included jobs at Valley National Bank, the Arizona Bank, City of Phoenix, and insurance, accounting, and law offices.

In order to participate in COE, one must have taken a course in typing, have a good attitude, and have good grades. Passing the class and gaining work experience entitled a student to three credits, one for the class and two for working.

"The quality of students has improved," stated Mr. Hilsabeck. "Especially because of their typing skills, many of the students earned one to two dollars more than the minimum wage." COE can be an asset to a student in looking for a good career in the business world.

During her first period class, Jonette Davis ponders over possible answers to an objective test.

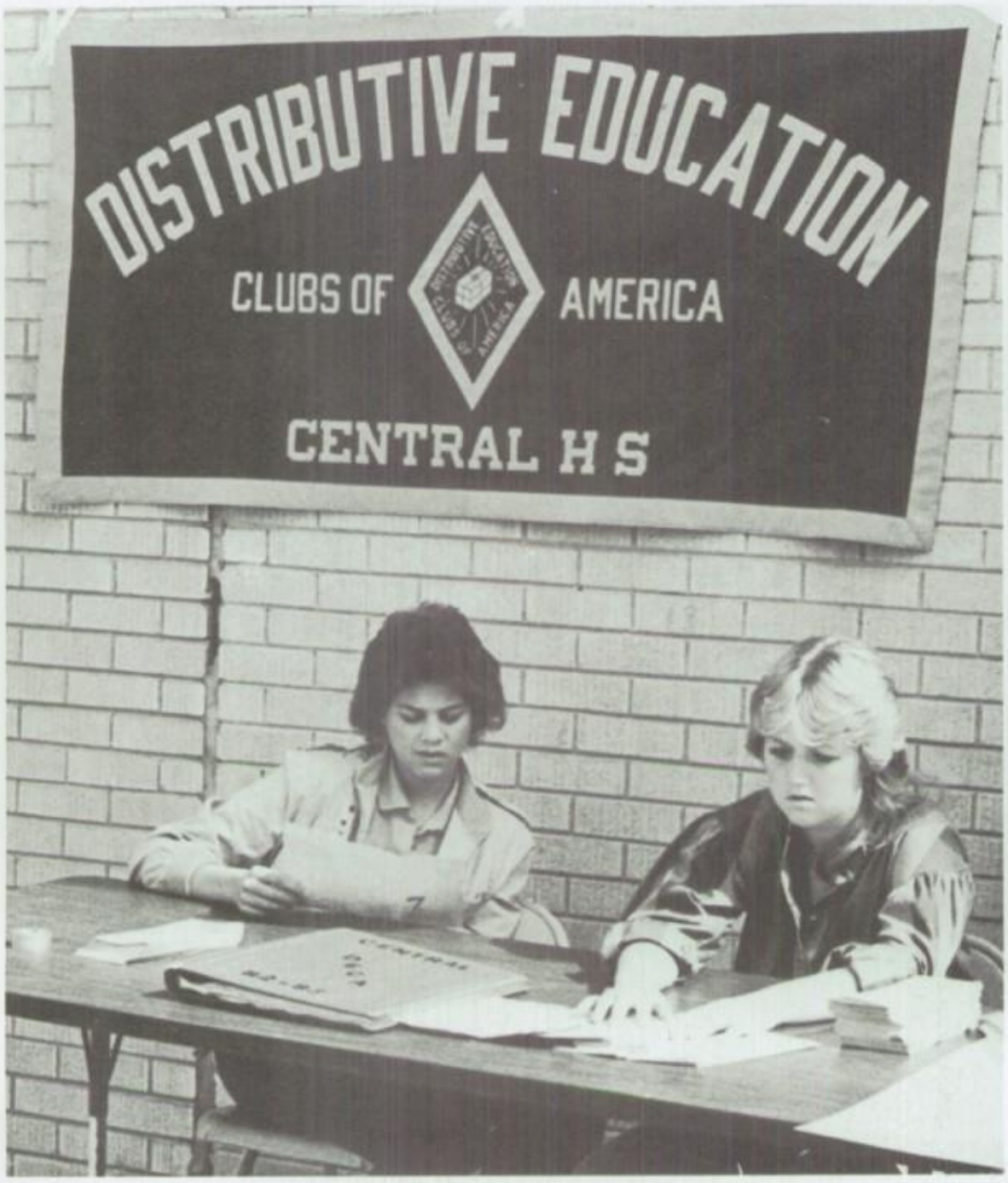
COE — Top row: Carol Trevino, Bari Cushmeer, Carla Johnson, Pat Dillon, Tracey Queen, Michelle Johnson, Michele Hockenberry, George Harris. Second row: Jeannette Mendez, Lorraine Rodriguez, Carol Cornelius, Trina Reyes, Gloria Espinoza, Lorena Torres, Jonette Davis, Delores Rivera, Mr. Robert Hilsabeck. Third row: Rosemary Ramirez, Beverly Lister, Donna Freeman, Marla Brewer, Beth Welling, Maria Herrera. Front row: Karen Doyle, Debbie Merz, Gloria Franco, Lisa Carpenter, Maribel Gloria, Sylvia Orozco, Denise Garcia, Ms. Cheryl Kelly.

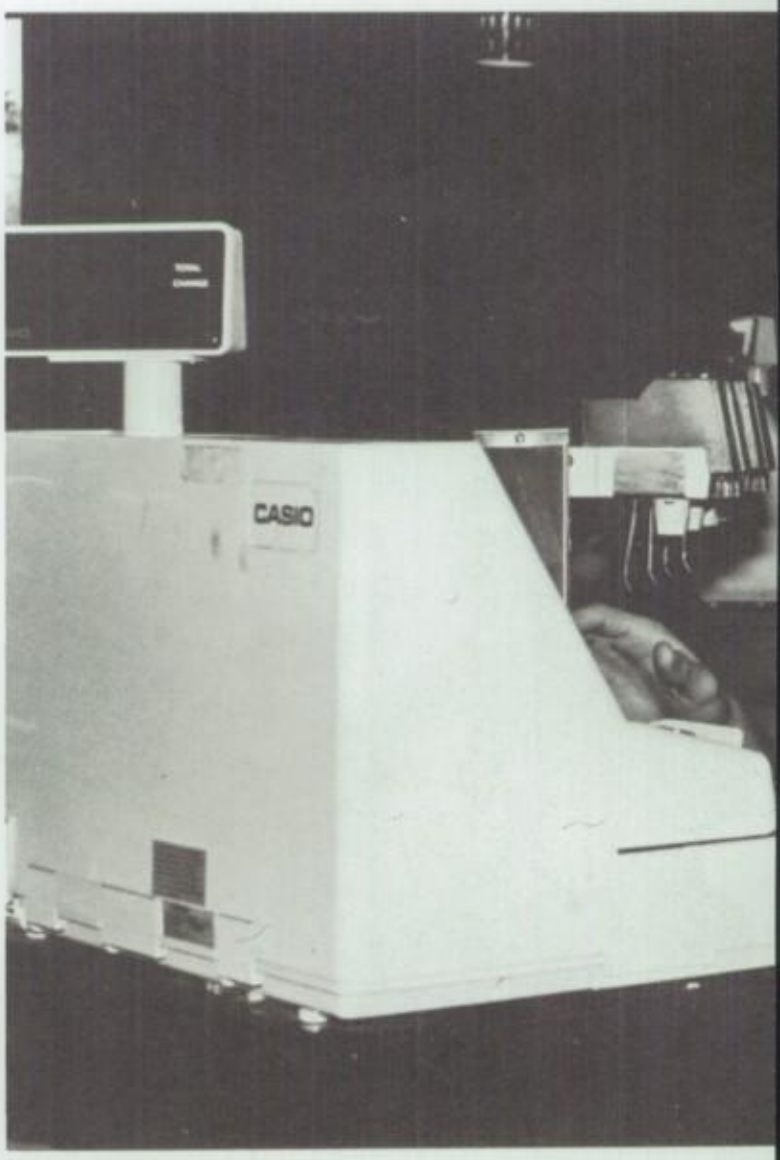


Making good use of her time, Donna Freeman studies intensely to increase her knowledge of office skills.

Trying to increase her speed, Jeannette Mendez prepares to take a typing test.

While gaining work experience at New Hampshire Insurance, Pat Dillon places a memo in its appropriate box.





"Wanna buy a dog?" Cuddling puppies and kitties is just one of the many jobs Angela Sing performs each day at the Chris-Town Pet Center located in the heart of Chris-Town.

On club day, DECA's representatives were out showing its spirit with Iva Browitt and Lavona Duncan leading the way.

DECA

We're open for business

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) has been on Central soil for over 20 years. The goals they set became reality when two state conferences were held with over sixty students from around the valley. A group conference in Prescott and a convention for the officers took place, also. A three day trip to California to visit California Fashion Institute and the California Buyers Market was financed by selling cookies and by selling delicious chocolates. They also helped local businesses do inventory.

With over sixty students to worry about, DECA Advisor Mr. Jerry Fiedler looks to the DECA Diamond for help, not as a religion, or a ritual, but for guidance. The DECA diamond includes four points: Vocational Understanding, Civic consciousness, Social awareness, and Leadership development. Students work a minimum of fifteen hours a week for various stores like Goldwaters, Bullocks, Chris-Town Pet Center, Cady's Display, and Joskes. Any amount of money made is kept by the student. Mr. Fiedler said, "DECA prepares students for future business endeavors and helps the students to relate to the business world."

"With two Cokes, a large popcorn, and a Snickers, that comes to $22.25 please," says Jeff Collins who works at the Chris-Town, AMC theatre.

DECA Group — Top row: Anthony Asher, Jeanne Goldwater, Stephanie Slater, Dinya Goodie, Dianna Hollins, Charita Curry, Vivian Shanton, Ilene Hoffman, Elise Ely, Kayrn Williard, Ann Armstrong, Katie Jones. Second row - Nara Juarez, Kristene Encias, Frank Bock, Kenny Thomas, Deanna Gallant, Chris Koelsch. Third row - Richard Gamble, Barbara Luna, Natalie Boyer, Carol Manuel, Keith Mclaine, John Oleze, Cathy Hanse, Roger Ramella, Cheryl Washington, Sandy Lowery, Angela Sing, Pam Wilkonson, Jeff Ivan. Fourth row - Mr. Jerry Fiedler, Lisa Thompson, Suzanne Videen, Maria Wheeler, Christine Fuler, Denise Guill, Stephanie Stiegman, Rochell Costino, Toni Wetherell, Tina Kerezman. Fifth row - Valeria Williams, Jaime Carajal, Thomas Acuna, Tripp Ridge, Lawrence Terry, Toni Francoeur, James Goettle, Mike Mendez, Bryan Willets, Johnny Gallardo, Rosalyn Soto, Mr. Dene Houts. Sixth row - Joyce Sanchez, Marc Meinershaggen, Mike Nestler, Darren Lewis, Cheryl Parker, Audra Buty, Sabrina Murray, Yvette Robinson, Jol Jenson, Sandie Todd, Christi Smith, Reggie Raines, Art Rentiria, Dominique Aividrez, Susie Casanova. End!

Occupations earn credits

Bullock's and the Central Avenue Yacht Club were only a couple of the businesses that employed students from Central's HERO Club. HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) is an organization which concentrates on getting its members employed. Unlike the other work clubs on campus, HERO specializes in jobs that deal with food production, child care, and health care services.

Two weeks before the start of the school year, Lillian Kotovsky, HERO's advisor, contacted employers and set up interviews. She tried to match the students with potential jobs, but she stated, "Sometimes a student won't gel with a job for some reason."

Students applied and were then hand picked by Mrs. Kotovsky.

"Students need to be open minded and willing to work. They also have to have a good attendance record."

Club members attended school for the first half of the day and then left campus for work in the afternoons. For every semester of work, they received one credit and were graded by Mrs. Kotovsky and their employer. Students also learned job skills and sales techniques.

"They learn to be dependable, to work with customers, and to be patient - all those things that can be transferred to other areas of life."

In order to learn more about food services, Ishmia Reed works at Rax Restaurant.

HERO — Top row: Mrs. Lillian Kotovsky, Liz Todd, Darrell Miller, Dionne Washington, Damon Miller, Anna Journey, Mary Ellen Kenyon. Second row: Andrea Farrell, Kim Prigge, Saundra Gonzales, Ishmia Reed, Leslie Baines, Theresa Mayo, Lynette Anderson, Maria Nido. Third row: Carrie Fribbs, Jamie Buttke, Sonia Cavender, Zauwana Wright, Michelle Rawe.

Dionne Washington checks out a customer at the cash register, one of her many duties.

With a little help, Theresa Mayo finishes a project at the Phoenix Hebrew Academy.

VICA

Opportunity has knocked

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) allowed students to get job training while they were still in school. The program enabled high school students to get job training in the industrial job of their choice. "Preparing for leadership in the world of work" was the club's motto.

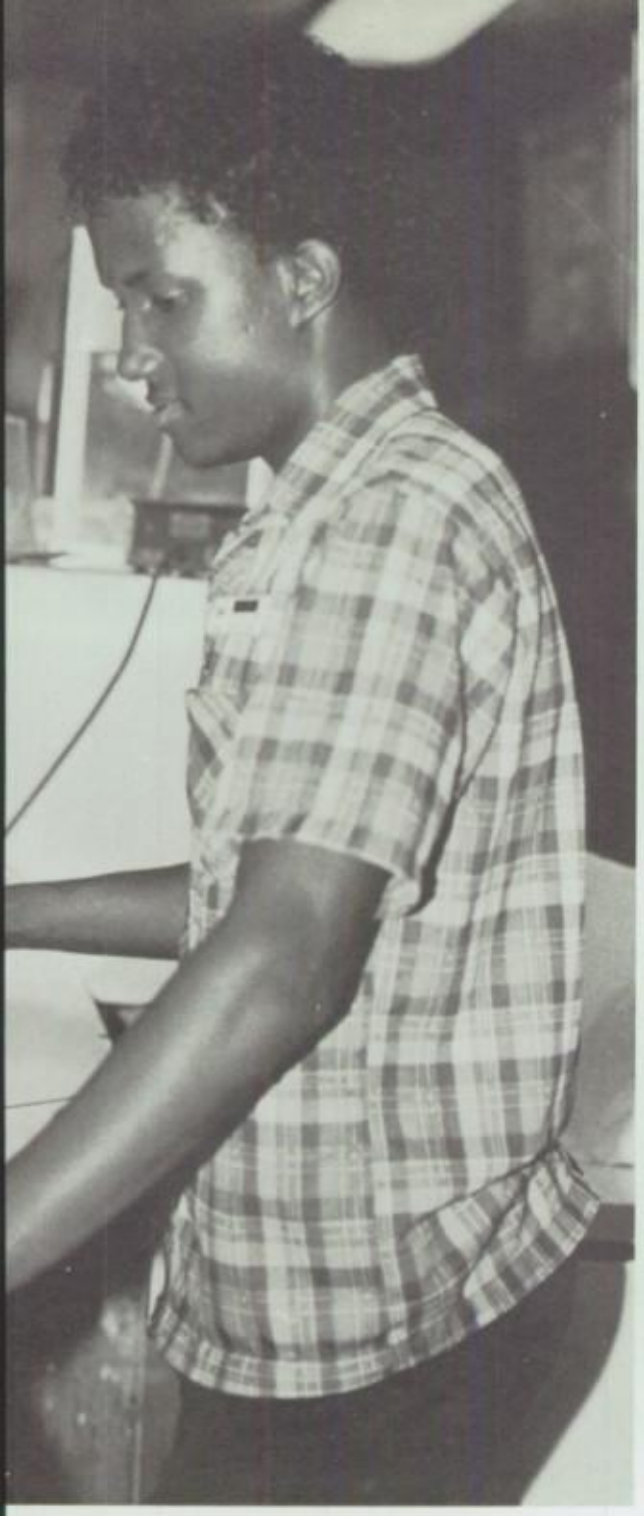
The club, supervised by Mr. David Severn, is divided into two groups. Two sets of officers represented the classes. Seniors who had at least fourteen credits qualified for membership in VICA. Three credits were received upon completion of the class, one for classroom credit, the other two for work experience.

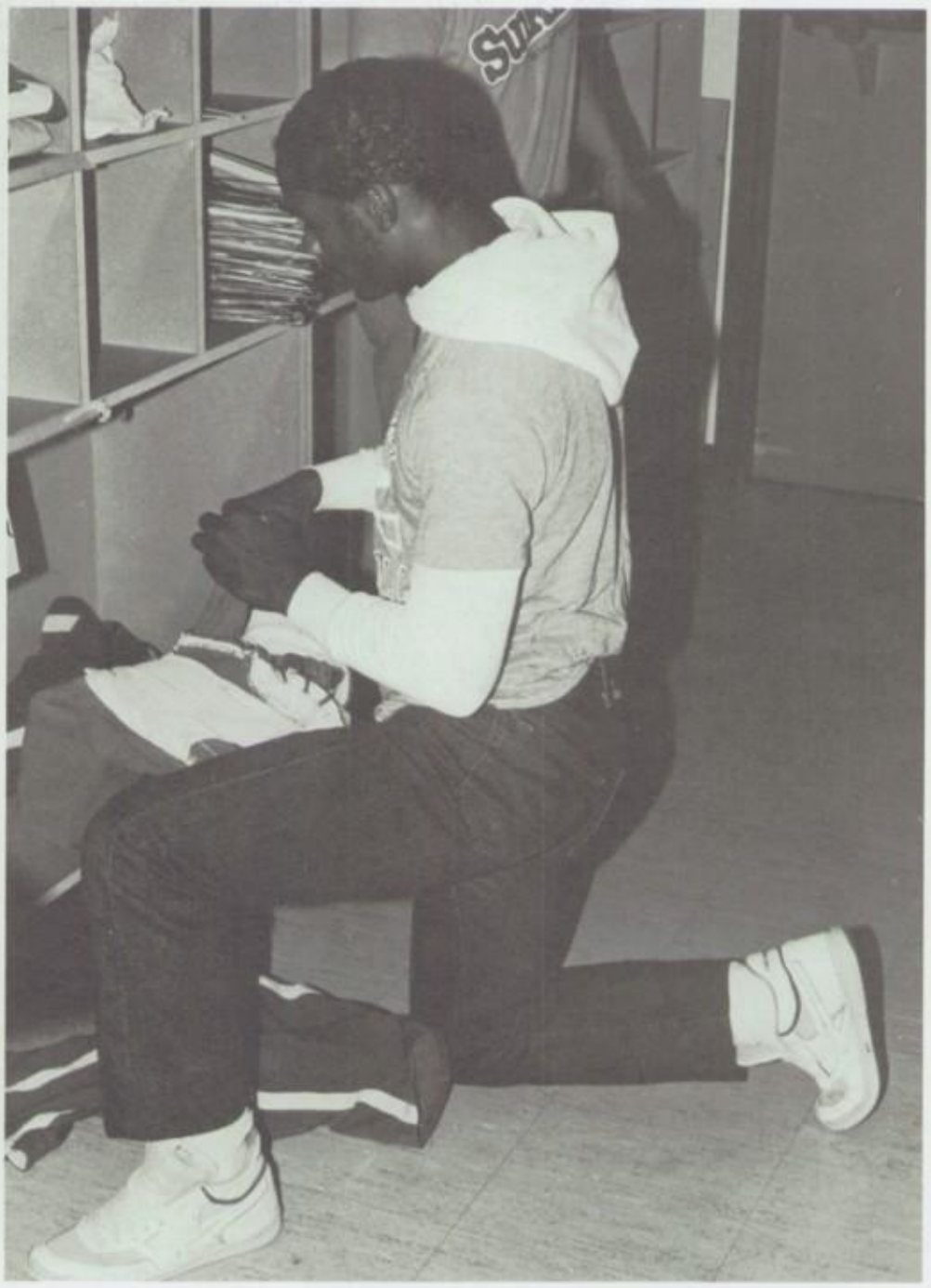
"Whether a student joined VICA out of necessity or just to get a headstart in the world, he gained a valuable experience," stated Richard Heeley, a member of VICA. Another club member, Maria Jonovich supported the spirit of the group by adding, "It was a great opportunity to learn a trade and make money."

Edwardo Leyva works late at the P.E. office. Today he does laundry.

In order to acquire ten key knowledge, Damond Mays works at the cash register.

FIRST PERIOD VICA CLASS — Top row: Robert Young, Tom Young, Steven Moore, Chareles Davis, Roger Heeley, John Hadad, ? Miller. Middle row: Lisa Martinez, Aisha Pack, Virginia Jones, Yolanda Morning, Efrem Acosta, Marc Shoub. Bottom row: Me Wong, Karen Riedmann, Pamela Barger, Regina Mackey, David Mejjia, Damond Mays, Sonya Lechuga, Dora Gomez.





Johnny Glaspie, a volunteer at the P.E. department, keeps everything in order.

SECOND PERIOD VICA CLASS — TOP ROW — Greg Rentaria, Daniel Munoz, Kenneth Fishburn, Ronald Johnson, Patricia Edwards, David Fullmer, Scott Luobikis. Middle row: Eric Tangolics, Becky Kowalski, Bradrich Harrington, Rodney Newsome, Harvey Cook, Maria Jonovich, Edwardo Leyva, Ernest Chacon, Johnny Glaspie. Bottom row: Daniel Gonzales, Michael Null, Jennifer Anderson, Page Carapetyan, Andrew Duwyanie.

Band

Hopes bring involvement

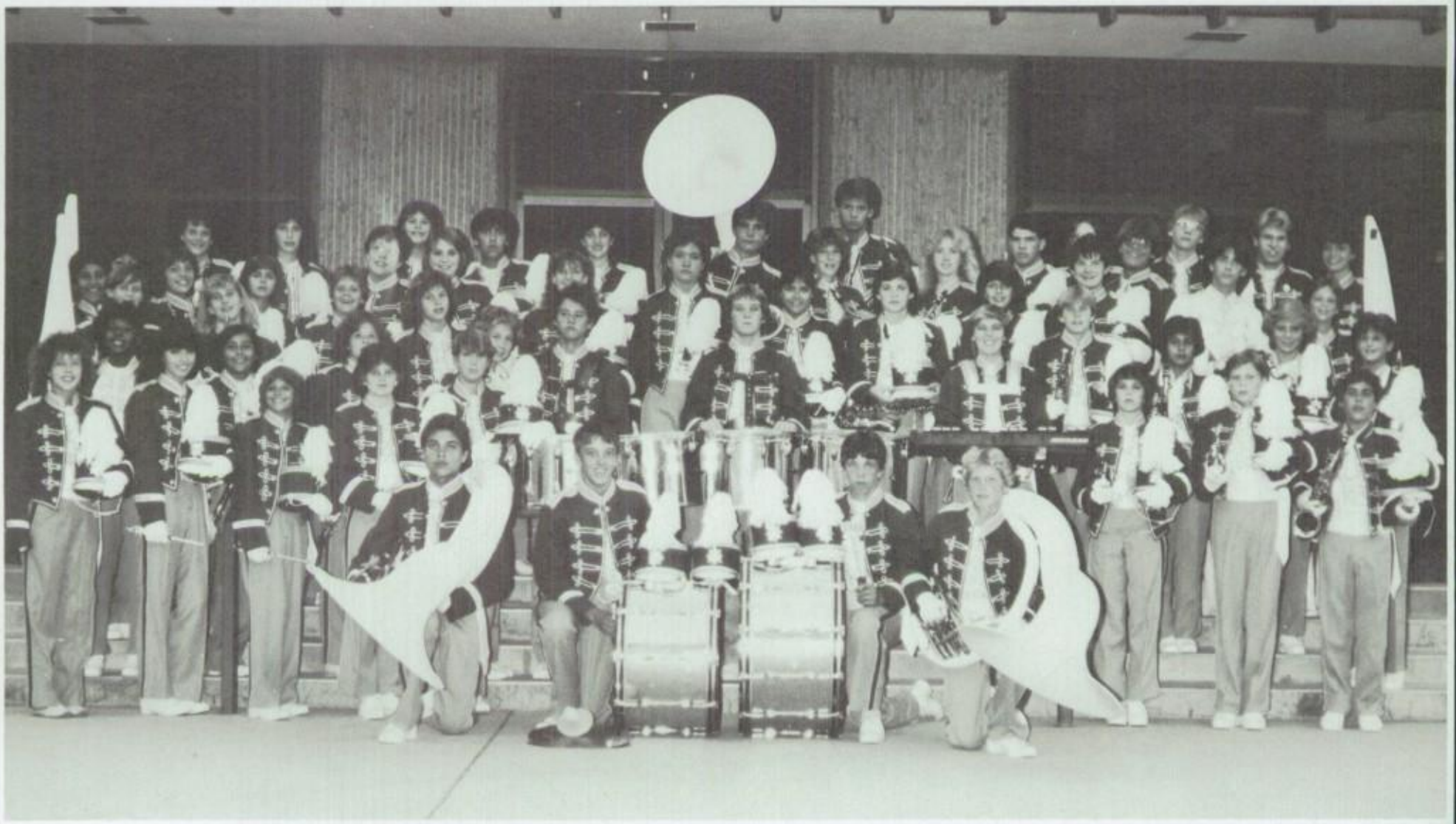
Central High Band changed its size and outlook. Mr. Robert Marshall, Central High School's Orchestra director, took over the time-consuming job of band director as well. Dominated by underclassmen, the members strive for a spirited band.

Many people join band for the trips and people but most of all for high ratings by the judges at ASU Band Day. Mainly, students take band to get college music scholarships. These scholarships pay for tuition and some of the students living expenses.

During the football games and pep rallies, students could hear the band playing music from pop tunes to commercial jingles. "Even though we weren't allowed to play 'Budweiser's theme', we still had a great time," stated Senior Estelle Lambros. Almost all the band members loved to get into the spirit by playing jazzed up tunes.

Some of the activities that the band participated in were the Mexican Independence Day parade and the Coronado Invitational, a qualifying contest for ASU Band Day. The band's last activity was a festival in California. It was financed by a variety of sales held over the past three years. The trip to California was the band's first out-of-state trip in three years. Many Seniors exclaimed, "It's about time."

Even out of uniform, Ritchie Ruybal still shows his pride.



BAND — Front row: Robert Carrillo, David Scott, Danny Corrington, Mark Nelson, Second row: Beth Welling, Estelle Lambros, Lisa Ramirez, Erica Quinby, Bunny Rayburn, Paige Johnson, Ken Zwiebel, Steve Pine, Third row: Cristina Sampson, Maria Rascon, Pam Berroth, Jennifer Rutherford, Corey Hauser, Paul Miller, Gretchen Hebert, Lance Johnson, Christina Madril, Kim Thompson, Rene Talenti, Fourth row: Elizabeth VanEpps, Amy Good, Marissa Stauffer, Alice Barriere, Corie Williams, Kelda Kasner, Beth Hamas, Patty Bates, Rachel Price, Jenny Caslake, Mike Buie, Jeff Hurt, Debbie Green. Last row: Eri Armas, Vicki Aragon, Jennifer Marden, Kathy Coope, Mary Rowe, Renee Young, Wendy Albert, Bonnie Dreste, Ritchie Ruybal, Jill Herbert, Greg Zimmerman, Jean Dickinson, Jon Moeller, Janice Hill, Brian Campbell, Eva Hill, Mark Warne, Mark Plumb, Jon Cottor, Tami Schalbs.

FLAGS — Top row: Sonya Lechuga, Rhedonna Brown, Maribel Paez, Freddie Liberty, Heather McDonald, Tami Schlabs, Laura Zamora, Christina Fairbanks, Claudia Kuwonyaroma, Cindy Poglajen. Front row: Debbie Green, Karen Berta, Michelle Brandon, Becky Hernandez.

While anticipating the downbeat, Tami Schalbs stands at attention.

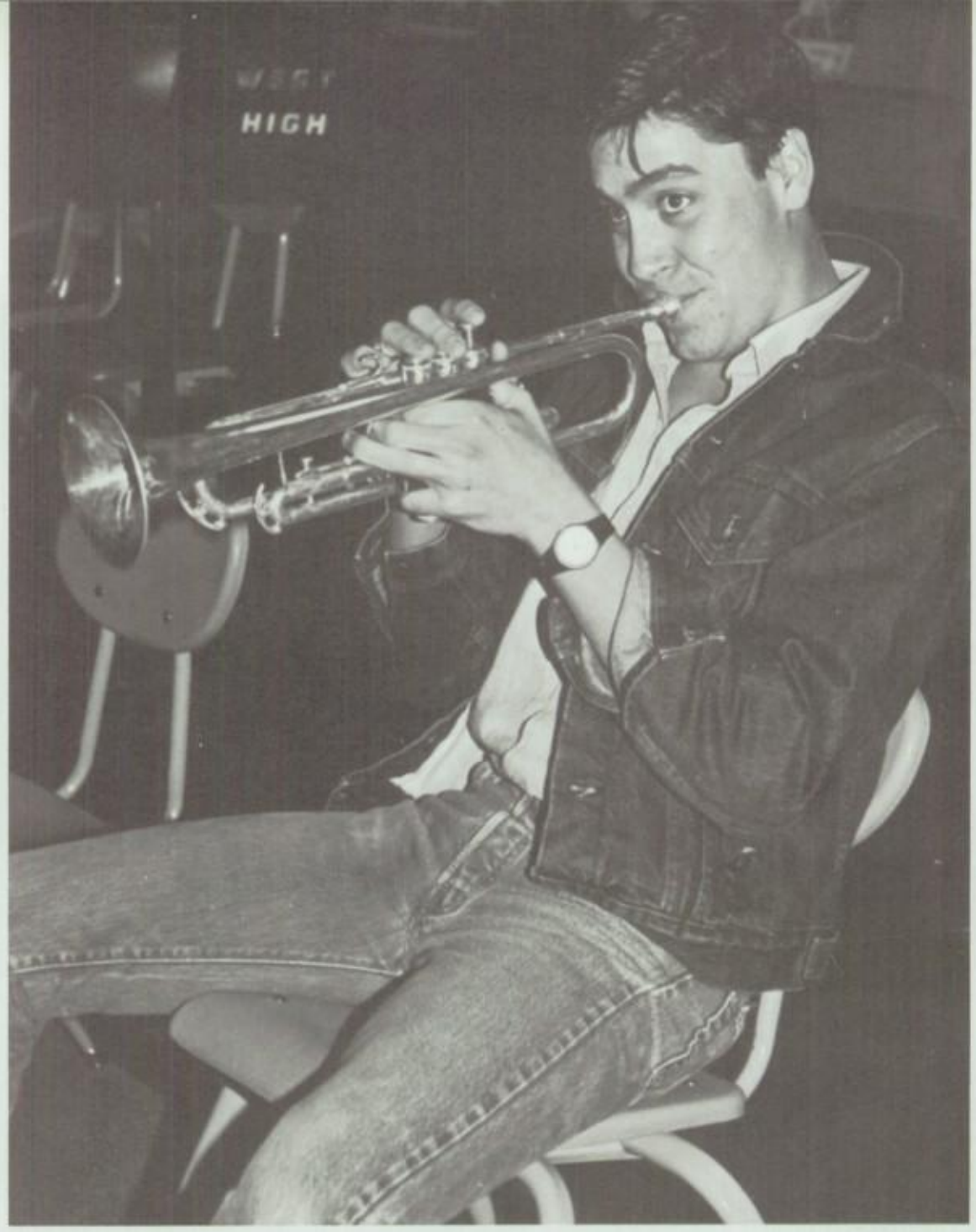
Concert Band

Class chooses music trend

Last year, the concert band was seen at various schools and universities including Phoenix College and California State Northridge in Los Angeles.

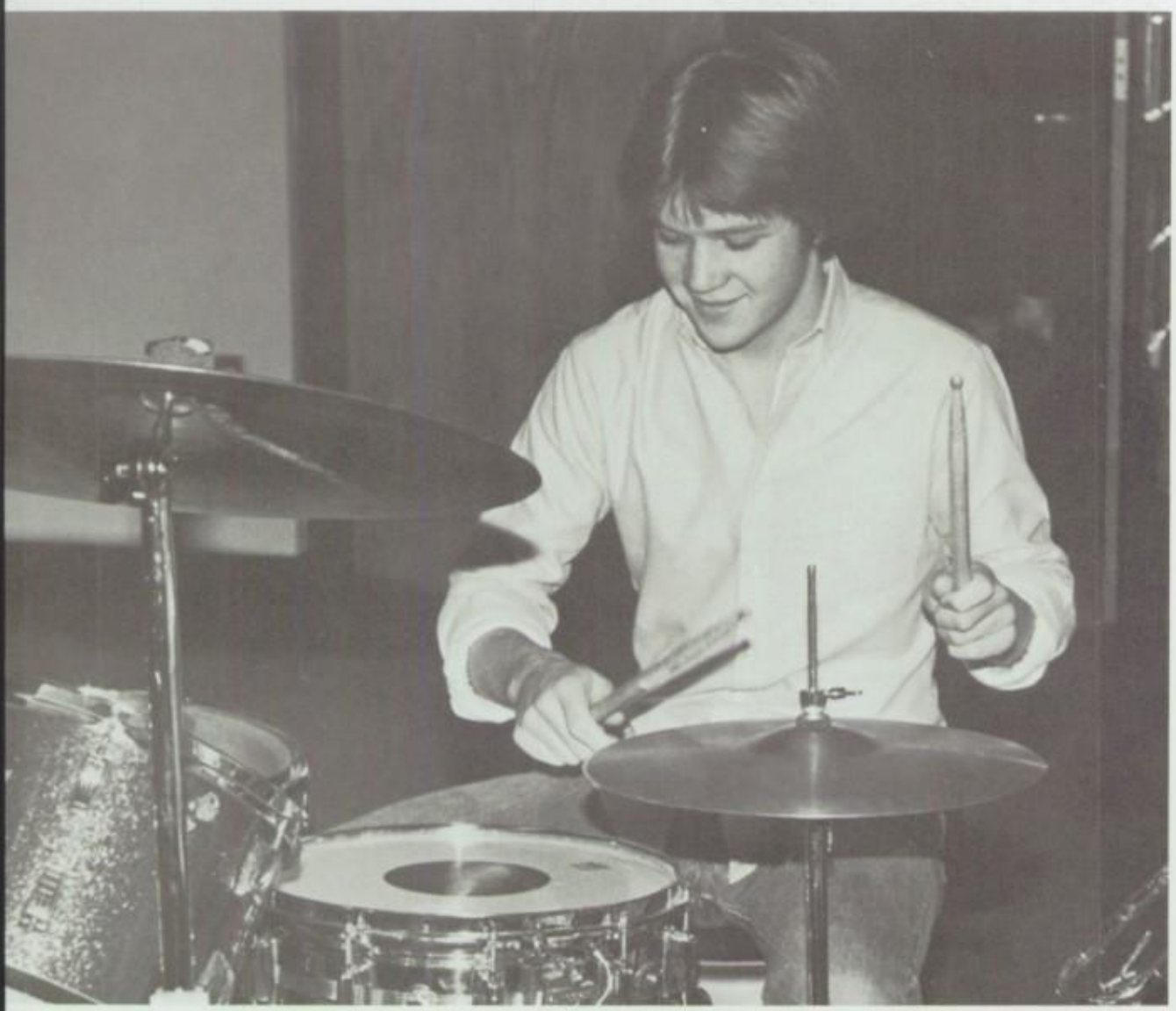
"By traveling to different universities, the concert band learned to appreciate fine music by performing in different states and styles, which enriched the different musical periods that the students were exposed to," said director Mr. Robert Marshall.

"Through dedicated performance, this year's band has succeeded in reaching at least a part of the unattainable goal of perfection," finalized Mr. Marshall.



While holding a high note, Ritchie Ruybal waits for the downbeat of the up and coming measure.

CONCERT BAND — Top row: Christina Madril, Kim Dunham, Danny Corrington, Mark Nelson, David Scott, Corey Hauser, Debbie Green, Gretchen Hebert, Mr. Bob Marshall. Third row: Marissa Stauffer, Erica Quinby, Maria Rascon, Christy Sampson, Tami Schalbs, Jeff Zimmerman, Phillip Johnson, Wendy Albert, Paul Miller, Mark Warne, Mark Plumb, Ritchie Ruybal, Kenny Zweibel, Brian Campbell, Jenny Caslake. Second row: Vicki Aragon, Jennifer Marden, Renee Talenti, Janice Hill, Kim Thompson, Jill Herbert, Jean Dickinson, Steve Pine, Kelda Kasner, Patty Bates, Stepanie Nielson, Lisa Ramirez, Amy Good. Front row: Beth Hamas, Kathy Coope, Pam Berroth, Beth Welling, Mary Rowe, Estelle Lambros, Renee Young, Bonnie Dreste, Jennifer Rutherford, Elizabeth VanEpps.



Jazz Lab

Jazz rises to new heights

Jazz Lab was introduced to give students a better understanding of different styles of music contrasting to that of symphonic and concert music.

Since Jazz Lab was canceled as a credit, students were left on their own to join Jazz Lab during their free time. "It's a chance of a lifetime which can only be experienced during our high school years. Our instructor, Mr. Plumb, took time out from his busy schedule to help us enrich our musical talents," commented saxophonist Bonnie Dreste.

During a quiet moment in the bandroom, Paul Miller finds a way to interupt the silence.

JAZZ LAB — Top row: Mark Nelson, Corey Hauser, David Buie, Kenny Zweibel, Jenny Caslake, Mark Plumb, Jean Dickinson. Second row: Brian Campbell, Mark Warne, Paige Johnson, Paul Miller, Ritchie Ruybal, Bonnie Dreste. Front row: Marina Morales, Gretchen Hebert, Janice Hill, Denise Ramos, Kelda Kasner.

Concert Choir

Performance commanded

The thirty members of Central's Concert Choir performed Christmas concerts at the Heard Museum and the Mayor's Christmas tree lighting this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Edgar, the members of the choir also performed fall and spring concerts on Central's mainstage.

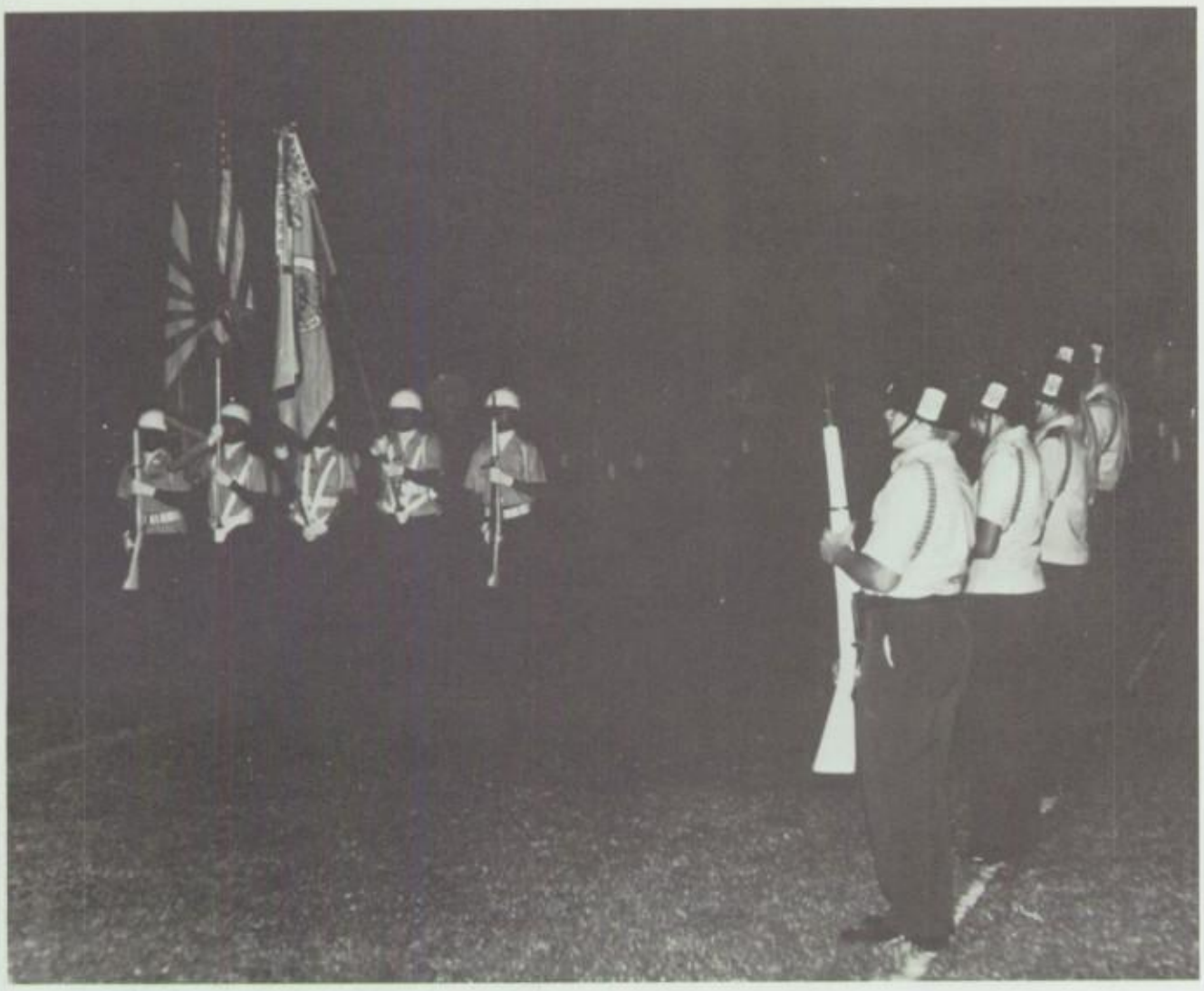
Raising money for new uniforms was the goal of the gift item sale in early fall. Candy and poster sales helped to finance a spring tour and to buy new music.

President Jon-Paul Campbell said, "We have good balance and very good sound for such a small group." Choir maintained level membership all year despite a mid-year schedule change from its traditional fourth hour to fifth hour, creating a problem for singers with no lunch hour. Concert Choir is open to anyone who auditions and is accepted.

Sopranos Valerie Arena and Julie Jensen prepare a song for an upcoming holiday concert.

Michael Neslen, Craig Sniff and David Lastinger concentrate on a favorite song.

CONCERT CHOIR — Top row: David Lastinger, Lars Sampson, David Case, Ed Serrano, Jon-Paul Campbell, Craig Sniff, Michael Neslen, Alisa Jensen, Kristin Long, Dorothy Webster Second row: Kevin Robbins, Sarah Nix, Christine Ribble, Kathy Blewster, Sorina Urlea, Missi Giordana, Bernadette Kobold, Valerie Arena Third row: Lisa Sandifer, Michelle Diehl, Eowyn Rieke, Rhedonna Brown, Roxanne Matthews, Shelly Wheller Front row: Zoe Owen, Julie Jensen, Bobbye Case, Ahna Carriveau, Jan Marshall



JROTC

Daily duties show results

JROTC is not an army recruiting class, but it is a class to help students get along with their peers and learn other skills. "They also learn survival and leadership skills and become active in the community," Colonel John Salm stated.

Students that do decide to join the army receive a few benefits. "For instance, if they are rewarded with a good recommendation from their corporal, they can start out with a better rank and more money," stated Salm. Even with all that going for the members of JROTC, only one percent join the army.

The Central battalion's special projects included a brigade drill which involved schools in the Phoenix area, a statewide rifle meet, training with the National Guard, and the raising of the flag in front of Central High.

Night parades were in preparation to present the flag for the band to play the national anthem.

Colonels Salm and Brian Thompson review military form at an early morning reveille.

Richard Sours looks on as James Langely corrects a roll list.

Timothy Bennett, Michael Bowman, David Clark, April Colter, Ralph Coronado, Margaret Escobar, Zbyszek Frackietwitz, Brian Galbreath, Ruben Gomez, Anthony Keith, Randall McCormick, Cecilia Medina, Pete Montano, Elvia Rodriguez, Leonard Ruelas, Tracy Wallace, Rachelle Binkley, David Blair, Stephenie Filasky, Yolanda Jones, Mohsin Khan, Harry Lourimore, Carol Manuel, Ronald Melton, Max Presnell, Bruce Reynolds, Christopher Rice, Chris Sanfie, William Shipe, Brenda Sours, David Spoors, Craig Talatzko, Owen Taylor, Brian Thompson, Wesley Van Wyk, Edward White, Daniel Wolters, Daniel Addington, Troy Almon, Lupe Corrales, Toby Gerz, Tracy Gimpel, Leonard Jones, Donald Price, Patricia Robinson, Michael Sotack, Donald Kelly, Michelle Barajas, Tyrone Cabrera, Rochelle Cosentino, James Davis, Tavonna Davis, Felipe Eylicio, Kimberly Fuller, Zane Heda, Rachel Kinikin, David Lind, Juan Mendoza, Maribel Paez, James Philibin, Tony Ramirez, Ruth Reyes, Chris Smith, Michael Stone, Roy Torres, Robert Williams, Annette Archambault, James Archer, Joann Baeza, Victor Black Elk, Cheryl Blackwater, Stanley Carr, Joseph Curley, William Eyler, Reynaldo Guerrero, Douglass Hartmann, Richard Humphrey, Stephen Hunt, Michael Legge, Brent Moran, Jeremy Mortenson, David Myers, Laura Newnam, Carlos Torres Jr., Brandon Williams, Mark Arvizu, David Bates, Lisa Fay, Bob Hathaway, James Langley, Patrick Montgomery, Andres Perez, Dionne Washington, Lindsey Maxwell, Richard Sours, Erika Boudreaux, Paul Brandt III, Steven Bustillo, James Dameron, Lisa Davis, Kathryn Dillion, Angel Gonzales Jr., Tony Joya, Nicholas Pela, Stefan Perich, James Prato, David Stampley, Paul Vargas, Diana Whitley, Gil Avalon, Tracy Bell, Joshua Berger, Tonya Brown, Ronnie Carwile, Anthony Feig, Ricky Ferguson, David Lamme, Tina Maxam, Ben Poff, Arlinda Richards, Lorie Rose, Joseph Starry, Dwyla Watson, Jane Watt, Robert Speidel, Colleen Wolfe, Duane Bentley, Colleen Dutton, Bonnie Laughter, Michael Parrilla

Band adopts classic style

The orchestra played an active role in the community this year. Performances during the winter holidays as well as at grade schools and a Mesa festival allowed the 20 members and director Mr. Robert Marshall to exhibit their musical talents. Students were also active in the Youth Symphony and Metropops.

"Although orchestra consists of mainly string instruments, I plan to add winds, brass and more percussion to allow for a full orchestral literature," explained Mr. Marshall.

Baroque was the main style this year, although "There was a potential to have a jazz orchestra for the second semester," said Mr. Marshall. He also established a vocal group within the orchestra.

With her eyes fixed on the notes, Shannon Carey developes her musical talent on the cello.

ORCHESTRA — Top row: Yolanda Frenchman, Rayna Ferrin, Davina Seville, Wes Moss, Ron Carwile, Mr. Robert Marshall. Second row: Yaphet Jones, David Lamme, Shannon Carey. Third row: Lisa Pace, Marina Morales, Antoinette Brooks, Gil Avalon, Victoria Aragon, Wanda Frenchman. Front row: Ron Avalon, Jan Marshall, Denise Ramos.

Victoria Aragon skillfully accompanies the piano during a rigorous practice session.

Eager to learn more songs, Yolanda Frenchman plays a sweet melody on her flute.

Beginning her classical music lesson, Marina Morales places her violin in playing position.

While practicing for the fall performance, Gina Zurega concentrates on her every move.

Teamwork and friendship are a big part of their daily workout. Janet Zimmerman and Dina Shafer choreograph some original dance movements.

PERFORMANCE DANCE — Top row: Michaela Carter, Kate Welty, Tracy Anthony, Leslie Konick, Kris Lowe, Gina Zurega, Iris Eytan, Katy Denham, Mrs. Feldman, Carol Stewart. Second row: Polly Cunningham, Bonnie Ritter, Stephany Schuyler, Susan Stevens, Lisa Scanlon, Liz Scarboro, Christina Corral. Front row: Sally Pernell, Carinne Porter, Lori Work, Jeanette Wrazen, Dina Shafer, Janet Zimmerman.

During 7th hour, Lisa Scanlon and Susan Stevens work together toward perfection.

Performance Dance

Dancers are tutu talented

Each 7th hour class consisted of 23 leotarded girls carefully concentrating on their structured warm-up, center and across floor combinations, and choreographing. In order to be a "performance" dancer, it takes true dedication.

Mrs. Feldman said that she treated this "really close group of girls" more "like a company than a class." It took a lot of "before and after school work" in order to reach their perfected results.

Although there were "a lot of new students this year," Mrs. Feldman realized their talent and brought it out in everything they did. They not only performed at Open House, Homecoming, and school concerts, but Performance Dance also made visitations to elementary schools and other outside activities.

"Dancing is discipline," yet this class always found room for a "fun social time," too. It took an enormous amount of hard work, but in the end, these girls made it look so easy.

This performance dance class is leaping to new heights as shown by Stephany Schuyler and Bonnie Ritter.

Bobcats got soul power

"Most people think of Pom girls as dumb blondes, but no one is. Pom takes a lot of hard work and is not for airheads," claimed Janet Zimmerman the captain of Pom. The job of Pom and Cheer was to promote enthusiasm and to get people involved in the upcoming games. They did this by selling spirit ribbons, making signs, and giving it their all at the pep assemblies.

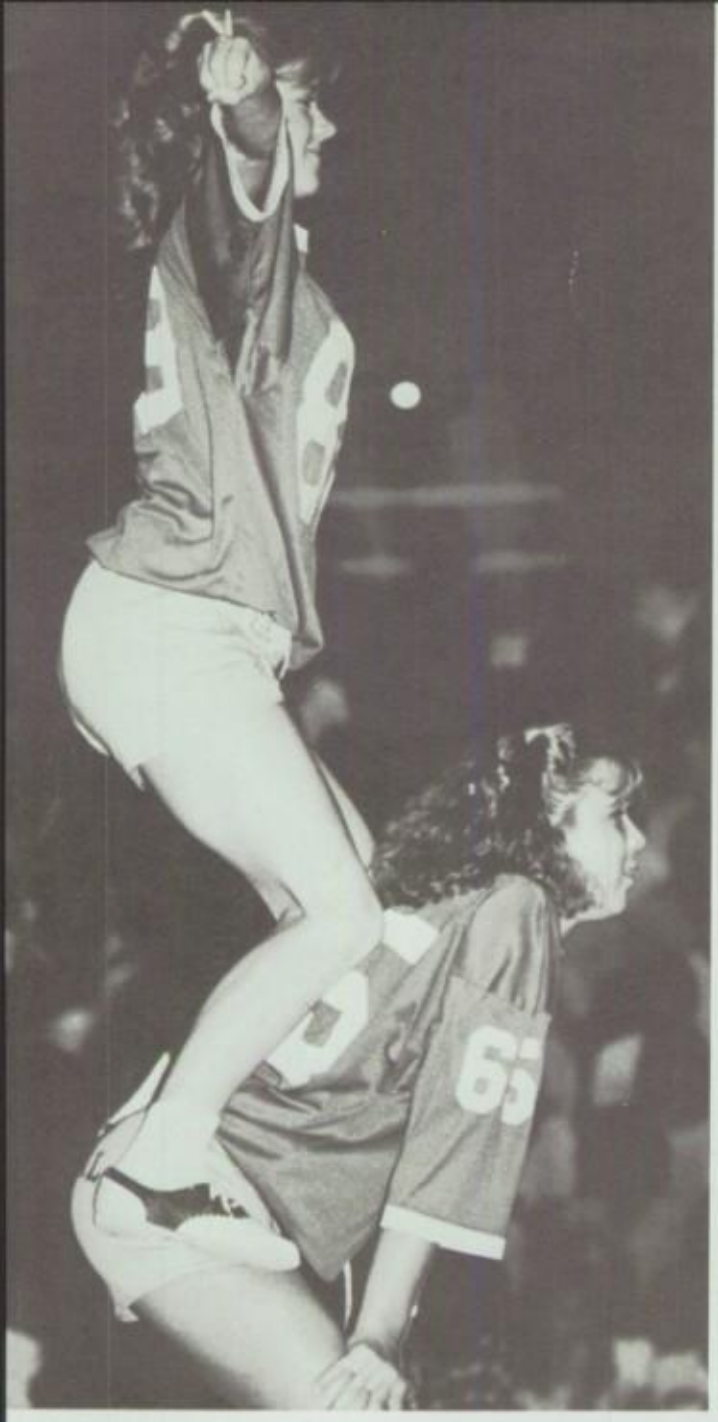
There were 12 members on Pom this year and 8 members on Cheer. "All the cheerleaders got along great together. There was no rivalry in our squad. We all treated each other like equals. Cindi Brown, captain of the cheer squad, was so funny and always kept us smiling," said Charlene Tang.

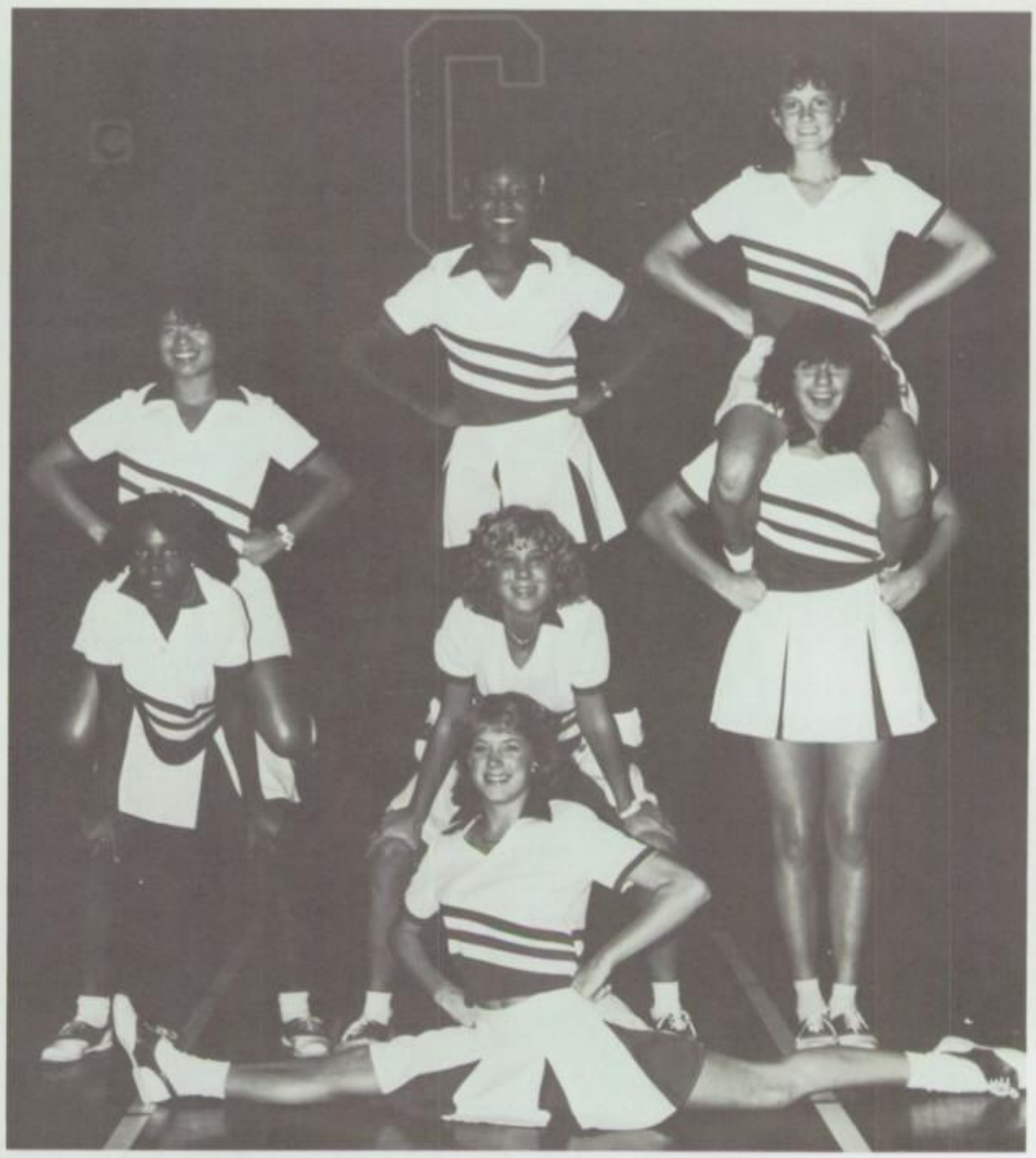
Although both Pom and Cheer included girls with leadership and responsibility, each required a different type of talent. The girls who were more interested in showing their dance abilities picked Pom, while those girls who were flexible and could do gymnastics, not to mention yell really loud, chose Cheer.

"Pom was fun yet a huge obligation and a lot of time was involved," said Janet. But she wouldn't give up those pom poms for anything.

Torrey Lange's enthusiasm uplifts the crowd as she cheers the Bobcats on to victory.

POM — Top row: Dina Shafer, Carinne Porter, Torrey Lange, Janet Zimmerman, Christine Smith. Second row: Michelle Kates, Wendy Lutzker, Jill Harrison, Kris Lowe. Bottom row: Lori Work, Leslie Konick, Anna Lisa Acedo.

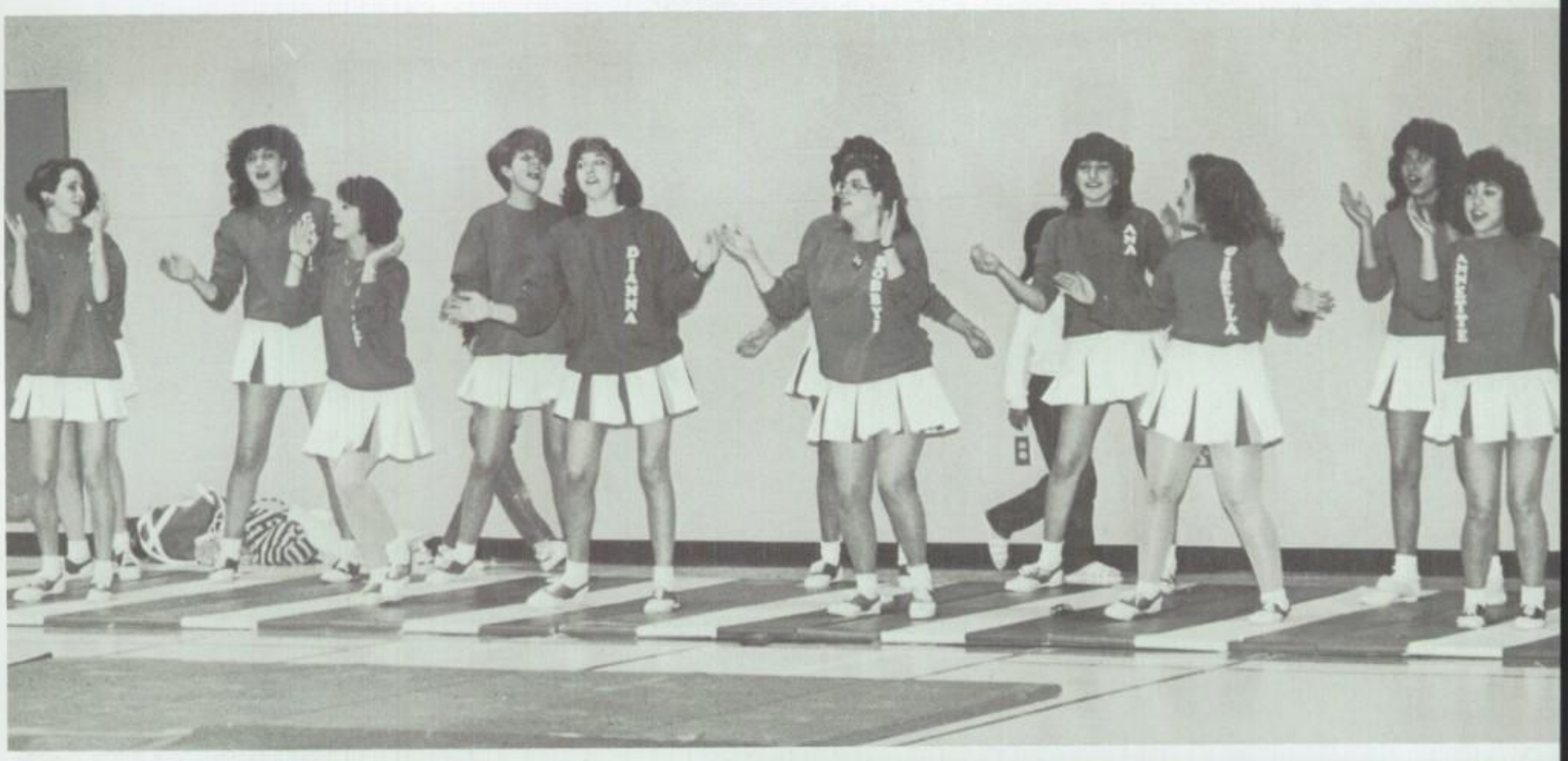




CHEER — Top row: Charlene Tang, Cynthia Brown, Tracy Anthony. Second row: Michelle Henry, Jeanette Wrazen, Alisyn Rhead. Bottom row: Polly Cunningham.

Polly Cunningham and Jeanette Wrazen are a perfect example of cheer's constant spirit and support of one another.

Cheer goes all out to give pep to the assembly for the upcoming game.



Mat Maids

Tradition is going strong

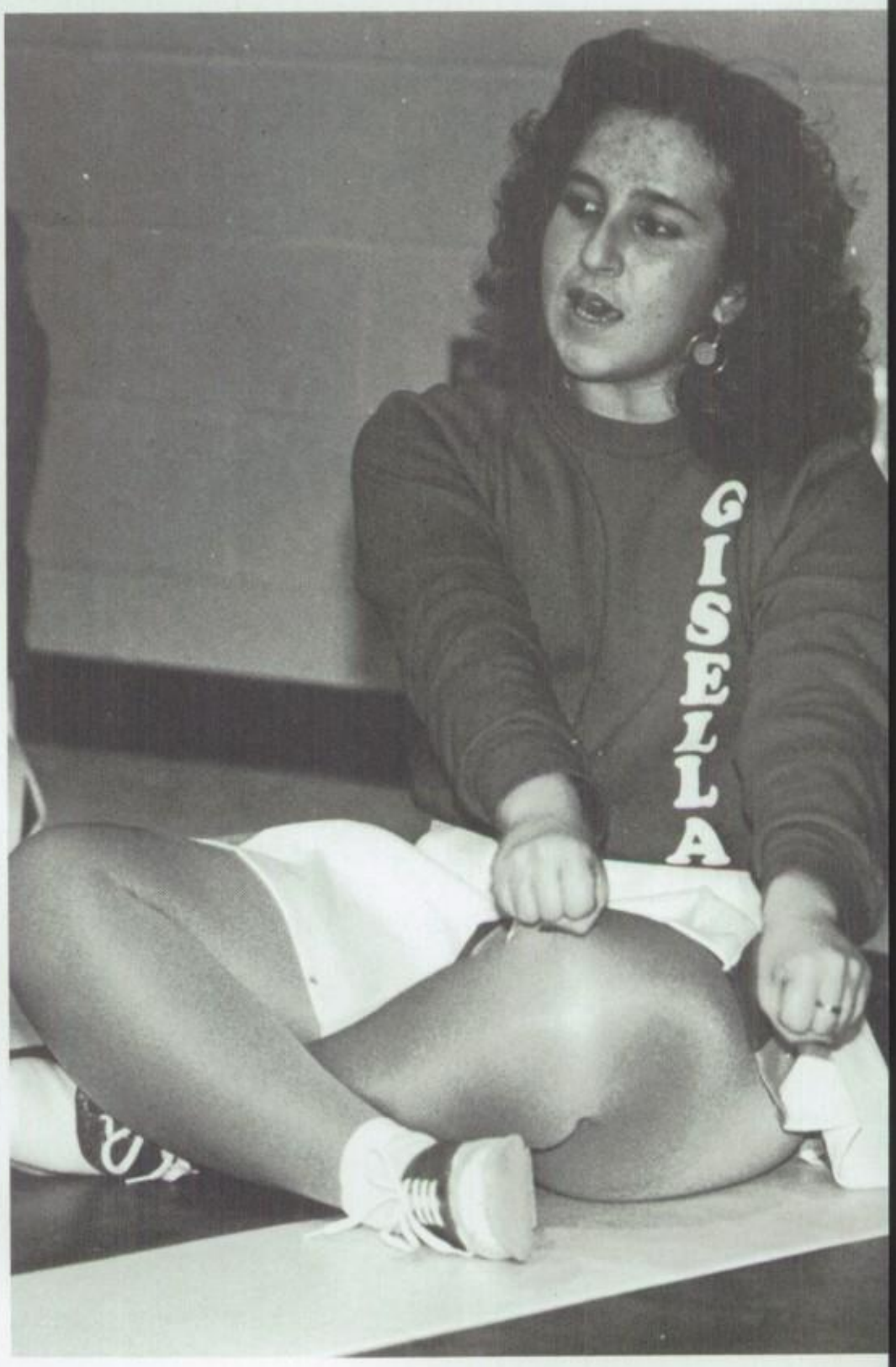
The purpose of Mat Maids was to promote school spirit at the wrestling matches. The responsibilities of the group included keeping the official score, timing the matches and raising money to help promote the wrestlers.

"This year we had a new sponsor, Coach George Endres. It took us a little longer than usual to become fully organized," said Anna Fullmer, the president of Mat Maids. Many of the Mat Maids themselves were inexperienced, but lots of enthusiasm and eagerness made the year enjoyable.

Candy sales and car washes were held to raise the necessary funds. At the end of the season a banquet was given in honor of the wrestlers.

The spirited Mat Maids rise for a cheer during a home wrestling match in the new gym.

Rah!Rah!Rah! Gisella Ronchi performs a sit down cheer.



Clapping in time with her fellow Mat Maids, Bobbye Case joins in a chant to encourage the wrestling team.

Anna leads off a cheer while observing the floor.

MAT MAIDS — Top row: Lollie Corral, Bonnie Ritter, Stephanie Scharf, Michelle Rios Second row: Karen Hughes, Annette Esquer, Anna Fullmer, Audrey Baty, Melissa Gonzales, Connie Butera. First row: Bobbye Case, Kim Hughes, Nancy Gorman, Diana Sakkas, Gisella Ronchi, Ana Zavala.

Crosstown Crew

Breakers organize group

Influenced by T.V. and the movie "Flashdance", Senior Eric Hunter learned the art of breakdancing three years ago in New York. Now in Phoenix, and under the name "The Prince Magic 'E' ", Eric has become the leader of an organization known as the Crosstown Crew.

Eric and a few friends (Chris Brown, Jon Whitis, and Brian and Damon Williams) got the idea for Crosstown Crew in September of 1983. There are now nearly 100 members citywide, with about half at Central High.

Crosstown Crew does breakdancing, rap, and graffiti painting; basically anything that has something to do with hip hop. They meet once a week - sometimes at Tommy's, and sometimes at one of the city parks. Besides practicing their moves, the club travels to popular breaking spots to challenge other groups.

All club members have uniforms and resemble New York breakers when fully outfitted in their gloves, hoods, and pads. According to Eric, "We're trying to bring out what's going on in the East and West coasts to Phoenix."

Eric also noted that Crosstown Crew is a peaceful organization. "We're reaching out to the people."

The club earns money and publicity, but most importantly, "People respect us as breakdancers."

Club co-founder Chris Brown does a handstand as other club members look on.

CROSSTOWN CREW — Front row: Eric Hunter. Second row: Lisa Fay, Gary Hardy, Brian Williams. Third row: Lisa Rodriguez, Mr. Posse, Yvette, Billie Joe Rodriguez, Lady Rap, Chris Brown. Back row: Ronald Casselman, Freddy Daniels, Mr. Mosquito, Jessie Martinez, Manuel Salvadorian, Mike Rios.

Brian Williams and Eric Hunter practice their moves in preparation for competition.

Challenge is experiencing

"Challenge is a great way to get to know people and to get to know the wilderness," remarked Karen Roth, a former member of the club. Challenge is a coed, nonprofit explorer group, and is the only one like it in Phoenix. Along with occasional fund raisers, the group also went cross country skiing, mountain climbing, rappeling, and caving.

Challenge was started by members of the P.A.K. (Pateman Aiken Kachina) Foundation with the goal that its members would become oriented with their surroundings, and learn to be self-sufficient. The club met once a month, one week before each outing. Everything they did was related to the outdoors, and members were not required to own their own equipment.

Challenge is citywide, and had 6 members at Central High, where it originated. Students applied at the start of the year, and although it filled up quickly, most were accepted.

Students involved with Challenge were unanimously enthusiastic.

"I've really learned a lot from it," said Todd Armer, a two year member of Challenge.

***CHALLENGE** — Top row: Sandy Polk, Lisa Barnett, Becky Nicholas, Mike Smith, Todd Armer, Front row: Sandol Brinig, Laura Mitchell, Ellen Lawler.*

Lisa Barnett and a friend rest while listening to directions.

Challenge members hike solemnly through the Tonto Creek area.

Newspaper

Involvement opens future

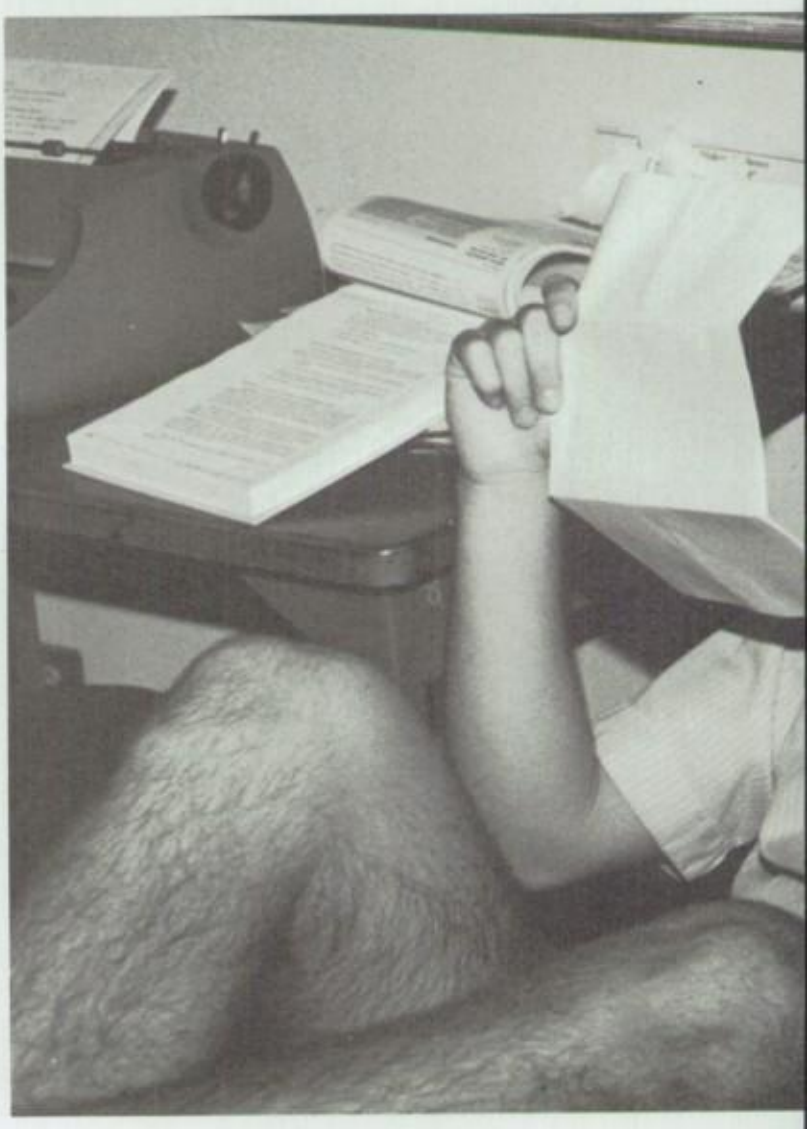
"Primarily, student involvement is what keeps the Echoes running," responded editor, Andy Sweet. He explained that the purpose of the Echoes was to inform students of past activities, sporting events, etc., in a way that students wanted to read it. He also noted the necessity for students to read articles and respond to these by letters to the editor.

"I attended a journalism camp during the summer in Flagstaff," Andy explained. "The classes helped me in developing new formats for layout and familiarized me with current trends in newspaper styles. I made use of some of these, through the year, during production of the Echoes." Because of an improved staff, this year promised to be better than ever before.

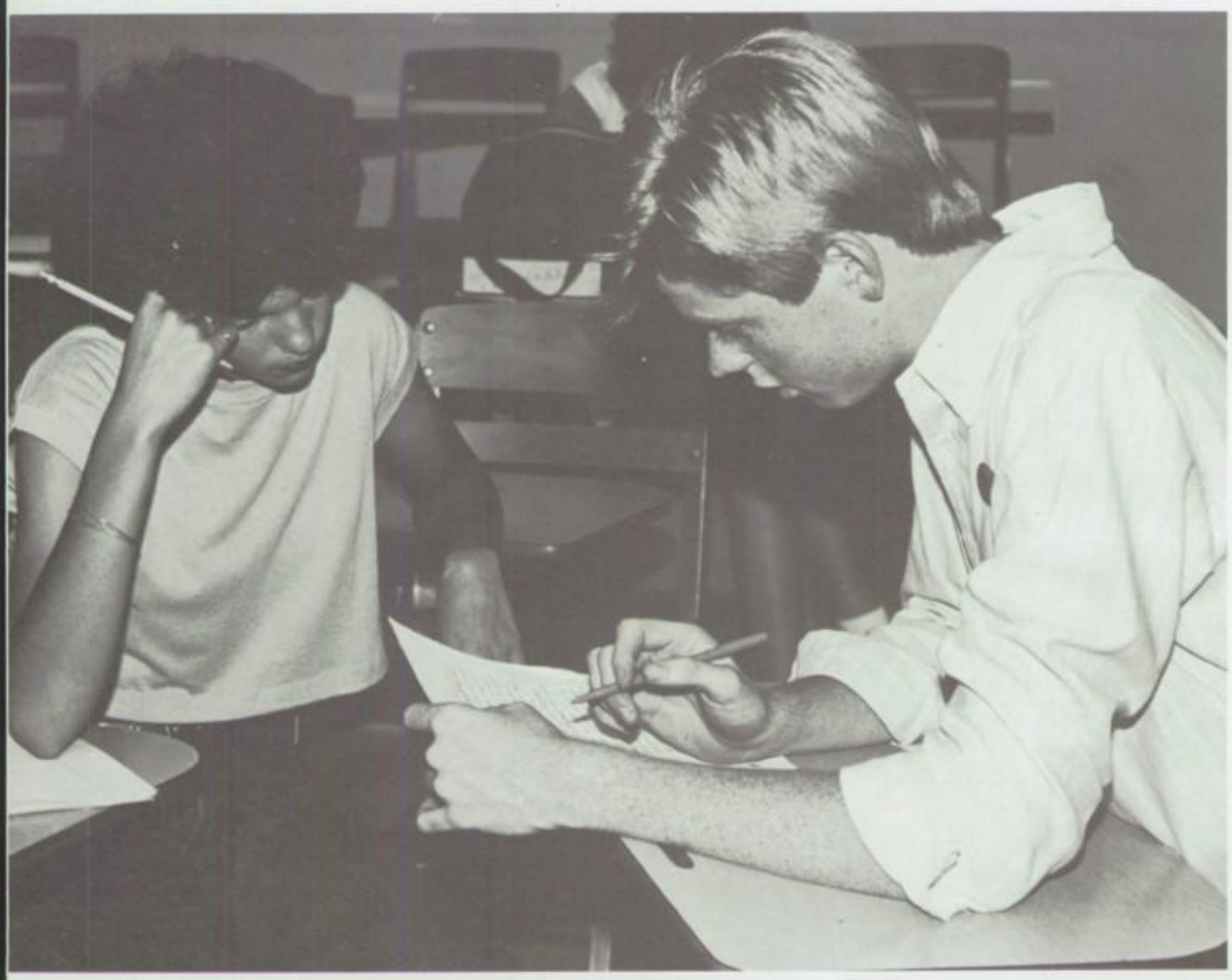
The paper was advised by Mr. Franklin Dallas.

Demetria Kenney notes the layout style to be incorporated in her feature by looking over prior copies of the Central Echoes.

NEWSPAPER — Top row: Joe Kanefield, Adam Goodman, Mr. Franklin Dallas, Mike Eckstein, Wally Zephyx, John Dougherty. Second row: Larry Kingery, Mike Lutzker, Mark Burgoz, Steve Haveron, Byron Carrick, David Kennedy. Third row: Demetria Kenney, Jennifer Johnson, Stacie Bradley. Front row: Sharon Woodward, Maribel Marinez, Andy Sweet, Cynthia Brown, Annette Casselman.

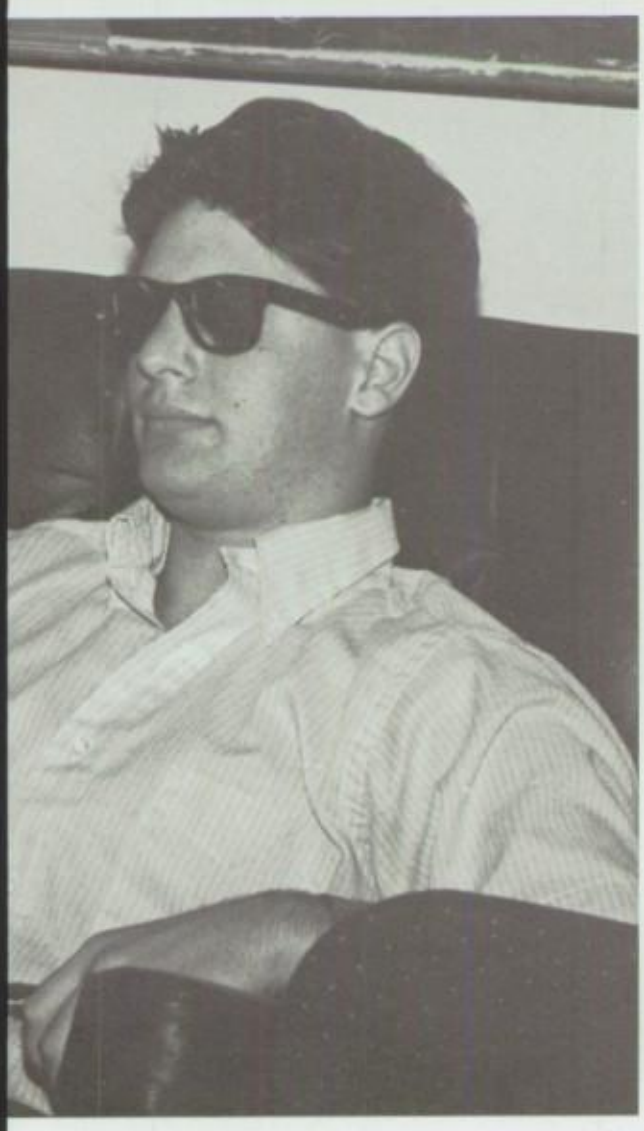


Mike Lutzker relaxes, while proof-reading a final draft before it is sent to the type setter.



Carefully, John Dougherty assists Annette Casselman in noting changes to be made in her copy.

Before making a crucial error, Jennifer Johnson and Demetria Kenney refer to a style book for assistance.

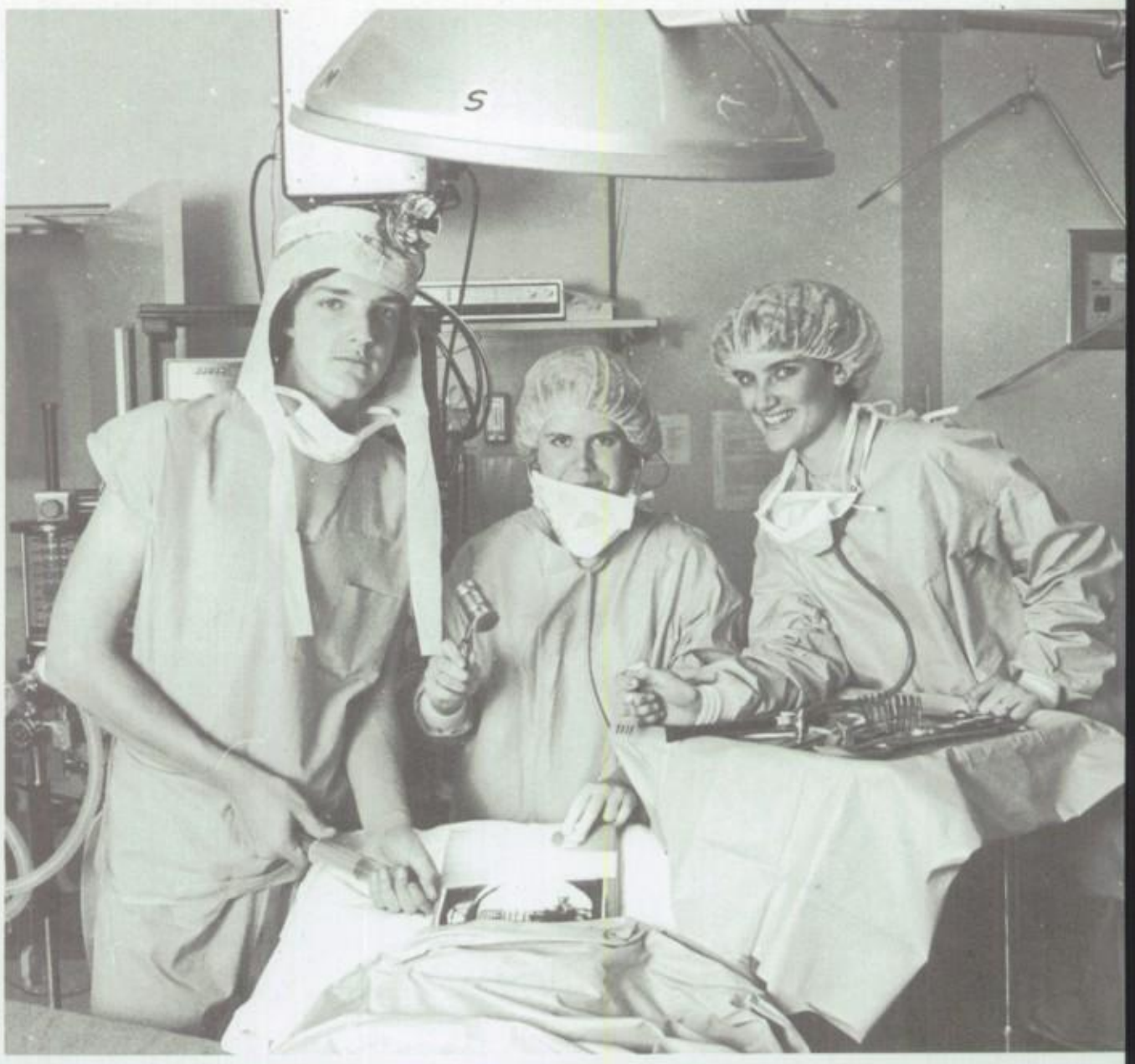


Staff makes book operate

A relatively large staff of 20 worked under the leadership of Editor Nora Walsh, Assistant Editor Laura Mitchell, Photo Editor Todd Armer and new advisor Mrs. Tomi Fields to produce the 1985 *Centralian.*

"The lack of yearbooking experience in the staff held us back at the beginning of the year, but all in all the entire staff worked extremely well together," commented Nora. "Following popular contemporary trends, we experimented with more graphics, color, and angled pictures than in previous years."

The yearbook photographers tried a different approach to their organization this year. "The photography and editorial sections worked more closely with each other in an attempt to ease the workload on the photographers," explained Todd.



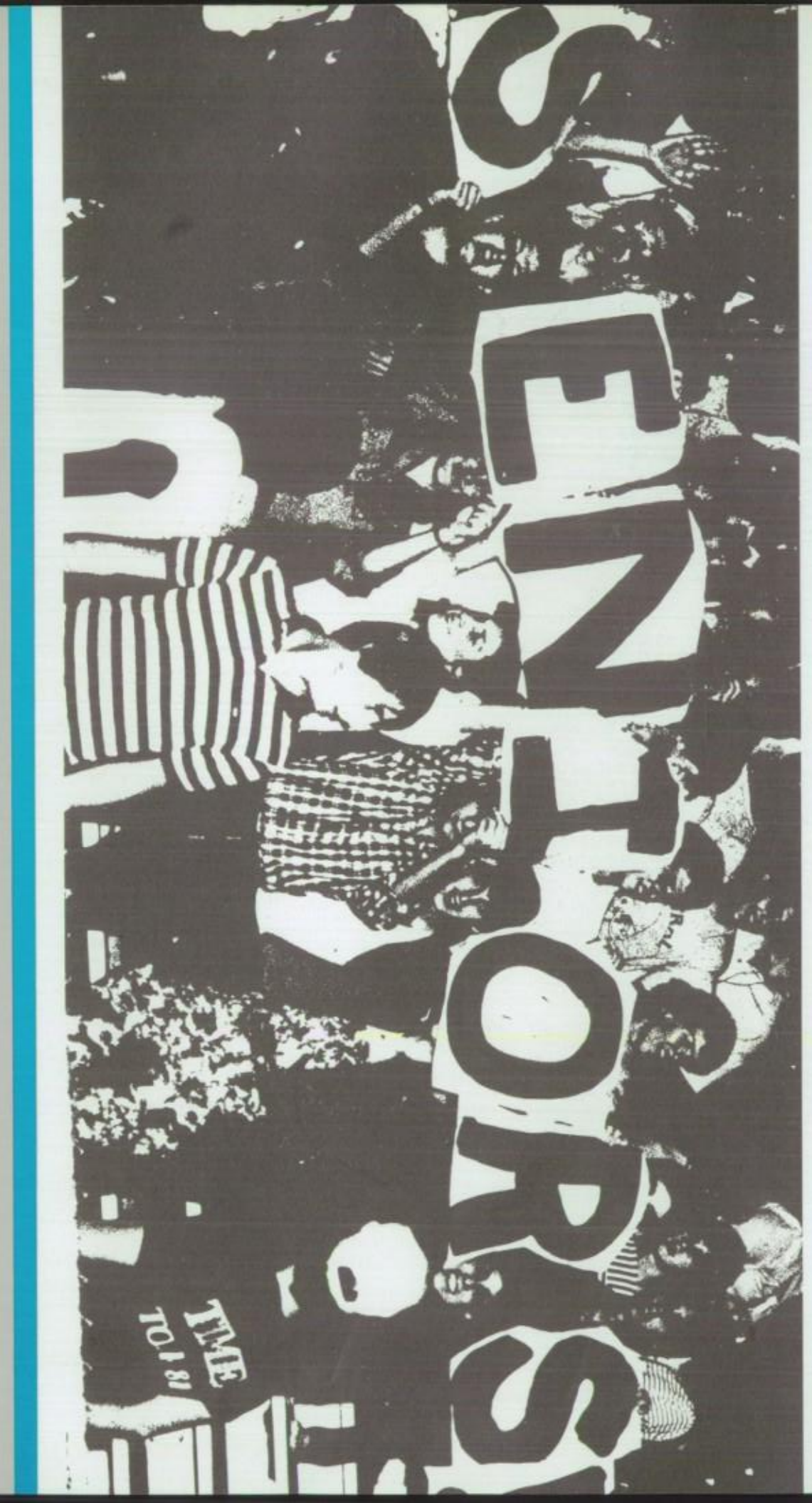
SENIOR STAFF — Todd Armer, Laura Mitchell, Nora Walsh.

CENTRALIAN STAFF — Top row: Brian Serbin, Doug Allsworth, Phillip Johnson, Laura Mitchell, Nancy Dickinson, Nora Walsh, Karen Hollenberg, Freddy Daniels, Todd Armer, Mike Fry, Chris Van Nice, Mike Johnson, Karen Richmond, Front row: Steve Portnoy, Corey Lewis, Mrs. Tomi Fields, Gigi Mercado, Janice Hill, Carole Haracourt.

PAGE EDITORS — Top row: Doug Allsworth, Chris Van Nice, Karen Richmond, Janice Hill. Front row: Carole Haracourt, Corey Lewis.

CLASS SECTION EDITORS — Freddy Daniels, Nancy Dickinson, Karen Hollenberg, Mike Johnson, Mike Fry.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Gigi Mercado, Phillip Johnson, Todd Armer, Steve Portnoy, Brian Serbin.



May 24, 1985

Michelle:

I have to admit you are a very nice, exciting, talkative, hyper and good friend. I am so glad I met you. COE has indeed been an experience. and you made it worthwhile. Good Luck & Best Wishes.

friends Always

Keep In Touch
252-7898
or
338 N 11 Pl
Phx, AZ
85006

Dina Reyes
Secretary for
2nd H. COE.

To Michelle

I should be graduating with but do to the circumstances, ~~I don't~~ Its not possible, so good luck in the future anyway.

Classes

Ex-Bobcat now graduated Rebel
Ignored Primos
4.85
(Marks)
Prom King

Hey Michelle!
Girl we've come a long way at this boring school, since Freshman days. But you've livened it up a hell of a lot with your loud mouth, and goofy laugh. (ha ha, ha ha ha) Smile. Thanks for being such a sweet friend. But we woot good times, because all sessions you at VS. U. You better find out what happened to Michael. His got big bucks coming. Hang in there anyway you have a lot to get out of life. Go get it girl with your bad self (ha ha). Have a good life.

Luv ya always
Ishmia Reed
alias
Kim

Closer
"SS"

Seniors plan dolby sound

Led by Curtis Swanky, the senior class officers were involved primarily in raising funds for the senior class gift to the school. Through major fund raisers, combined with money left over from last years prom, our class planned to purchase a sound system for the gym.

Other activities included building the traditional homecoming float, planning the senior fling to California and preparations for the graduation ceremony.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mark Burgoz, treasurer, Matt Tinkham, vice president, Sandy Todd, secretary, Curtis Swanky, president.

Brian Aby
Anna Acedo
Efrem Acosta
Eliza Acuna
Thomas Acuna
Daniel Addington

Jose Aguilar
Suzanne Alexander
Harold Allen
Douglas Allsworth
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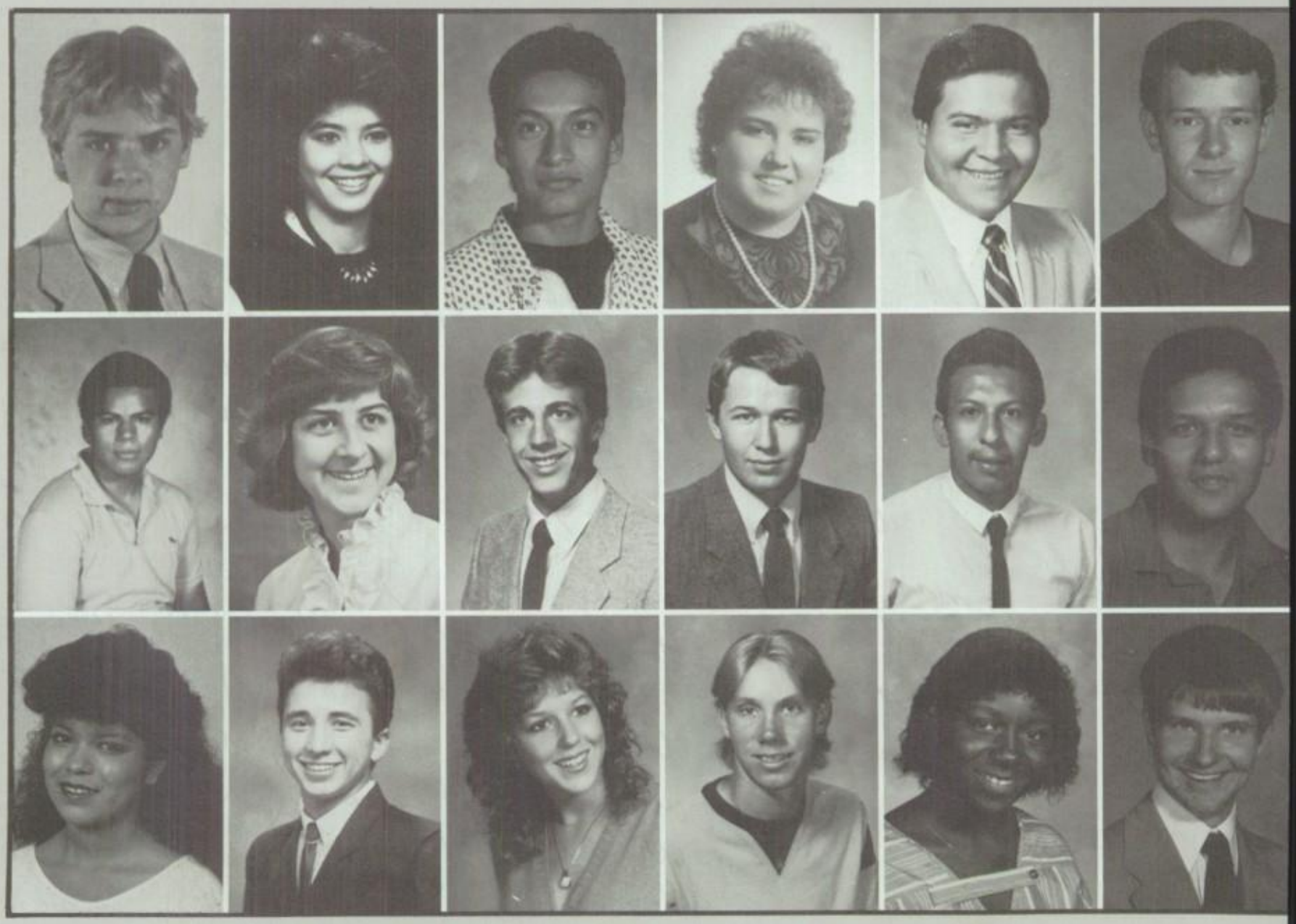

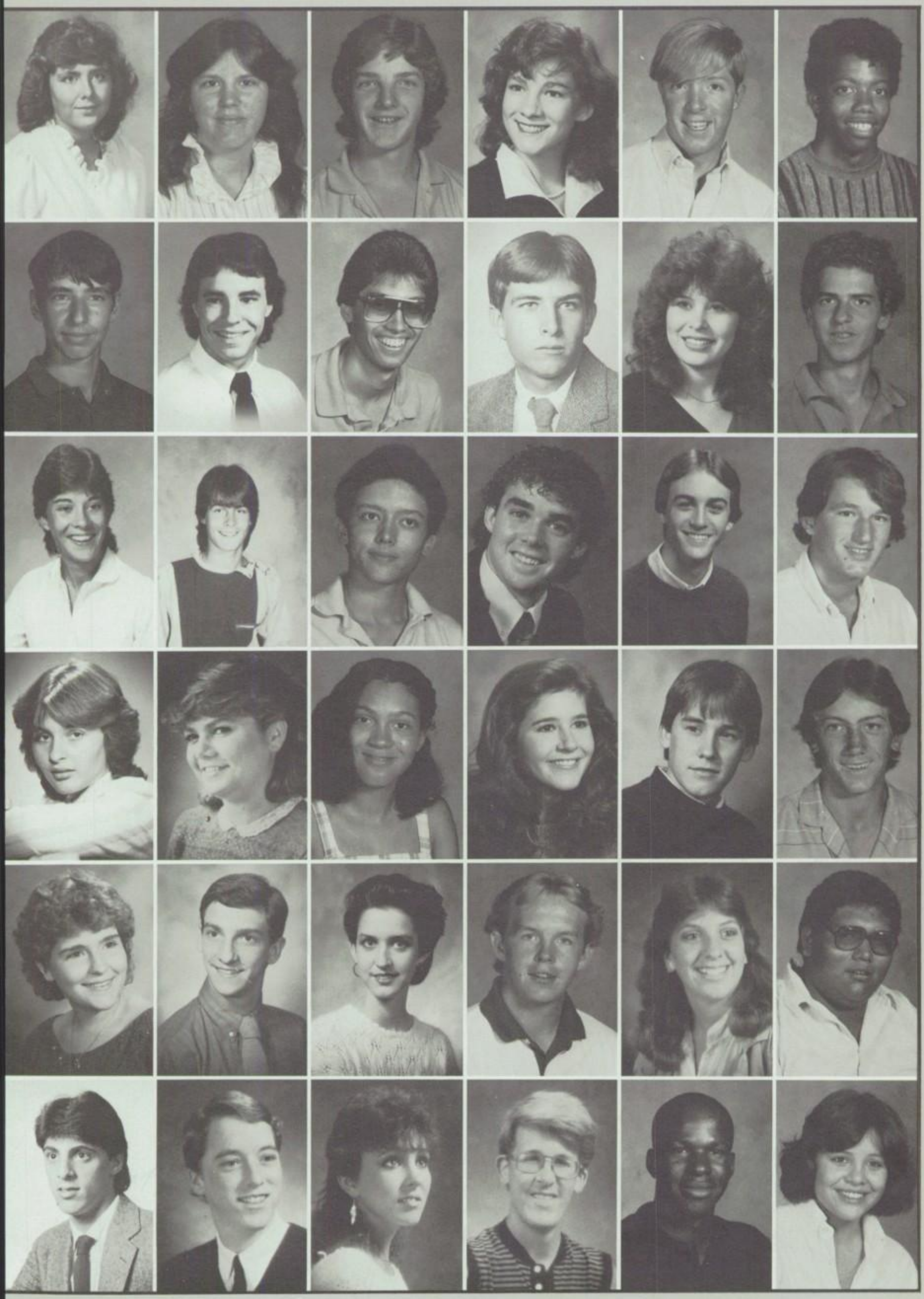

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Ronald Avalon
Mark Avey
Daniel Ayala
Dennis Ayer
Lydia Ayon
Michael Bacon

Marianne Badini
Thomas Bailey
Jose Balderrama
Jay Ballard
Patrick Bann
Bryan Bannon

Pamela Barger
Marisa Bass
Kecia Beasley
Cynthia Beauchamp
Christopher Bebo
Irvin Behney

Heather Belsan
Richard Bendel
Janine Bennette
Joseph Bice
Kimberly Bitante
Harlan Blackwater

Kevin Blaustein
Frank Bock
Cheryl Bolduc
Bryan Boothe
Anthony Bordeaux
Roberta Bowman

Kerri Bradley
Elizabeth Bray
Maria Brewer
Cynthia Brown
Christine Brundage
Emilie Bruguier

Milton Buckingham
Seth Burgin
Mark Burgos
Michelle Burris
Magda Cabrera
Jennifer Cameron

Barbara Campbell
Brian Campbell
Jon Campbell
Alma Carreno
Michaela Carter
Lawrence Casserly

Alfredo Castellanos
Josephine Castilleja
Bennie Ceaser
Ernest Chacon
Johanna Chapin
Alvina Charlie

Maryellen Charro
Ada Chatterley
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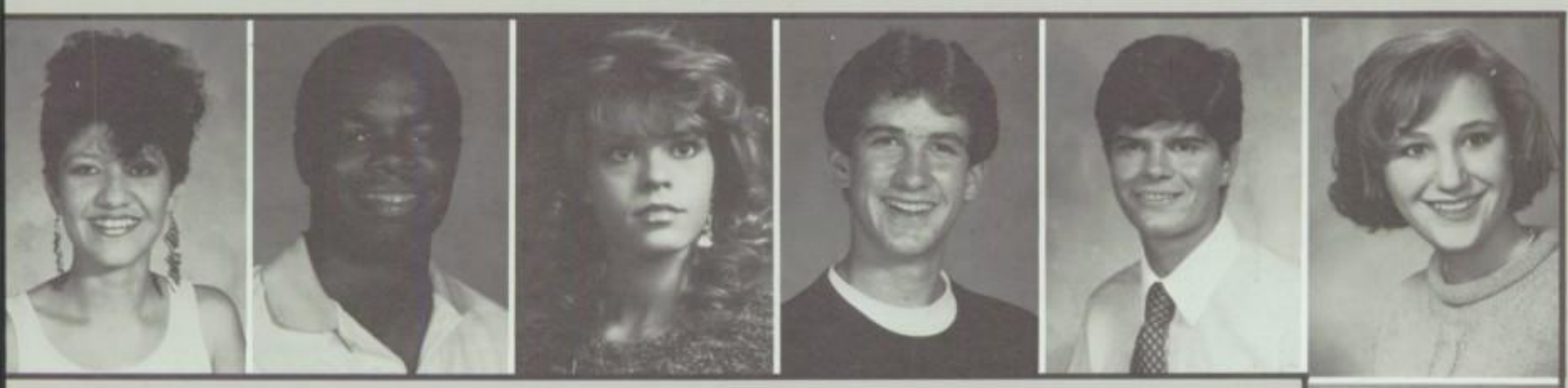

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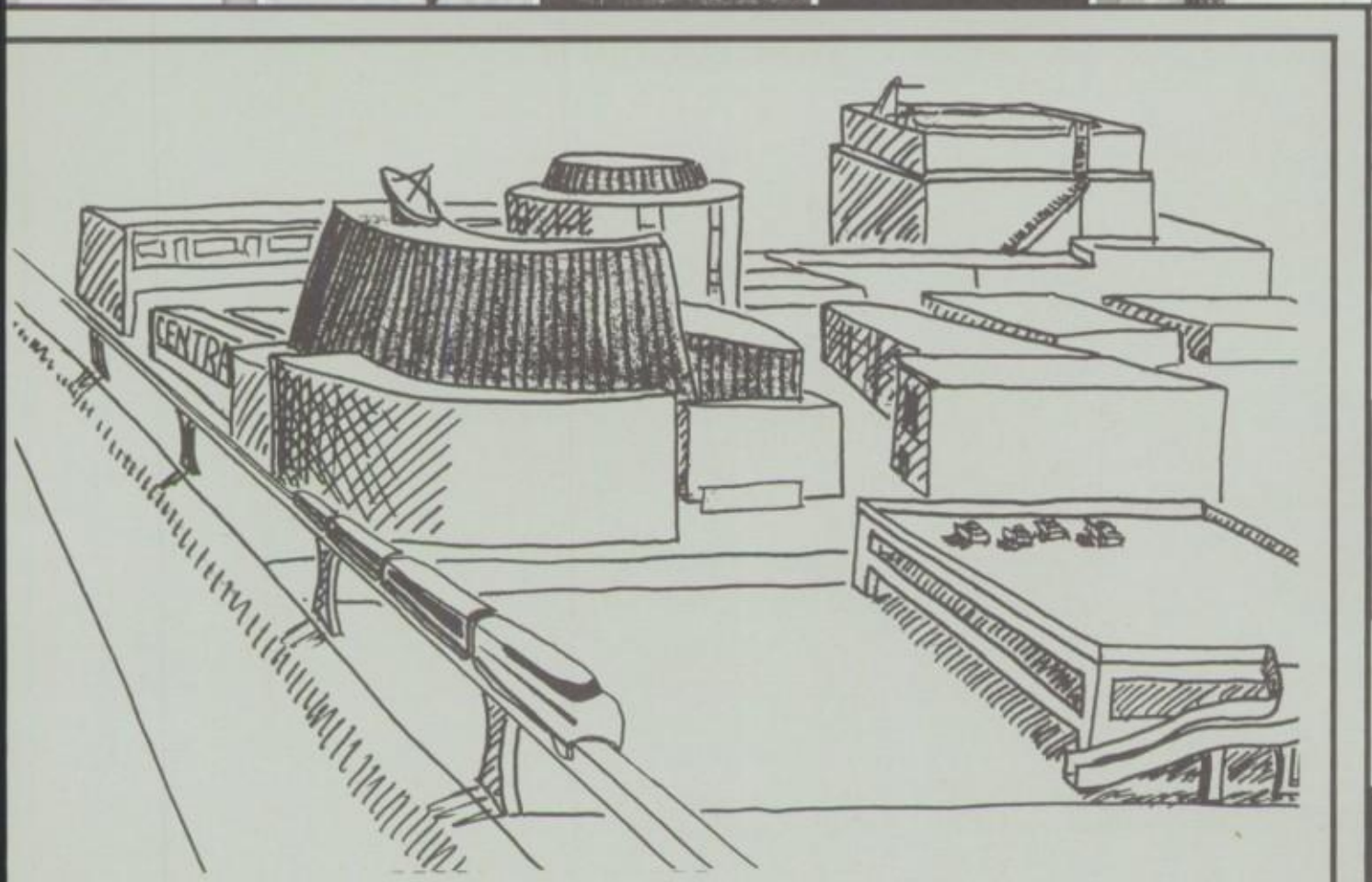


Carol Cornelius

Rochelle Cosentino

Mark Cosmas

Jonathan Cottor

Kenneth Cripps

Looking into the future

In 20 years most of us will have new lives. Some people will be finishing up graduate school while others will be busy programming computers, dealing with electronics, taking care of the kids, or even cleaning teeth. Where will we be? Lots of us will leave Phoenix to go back east. Others will head for the west coast.

In a poll of the Class of '85, the majority of seniors expressed a strong desire to be wealthy and successful, but overall each person wanted to be happy. There is yet another question. How about those of us who decide to stay in Phoenix, what will it be like? Here are some opinions:

"Central High will be going strong with a student population of 8000."

Chris Bebo

"Central High School will be closed and rebuilt as a state penitentiary for transients. Phoenix will become a major industrial metropolis."

Mark Burgoz

"Phoenix will be a cement heaven and Central will still have that ever forbidden North parking lot jam!"

Carol Cornileous

"It will look the same; high schools don't change they just close down . . ."

Jim Goettl

"Phoenix will be like New York in the desert."

Debbie Hom

"Central will look like a prehistoric building and everyone will have spaceships."

Michelle Johnson

"Phoenix won't be here anymore because the water will probably run out."

Tom Moore

Brett Crosby
Catherine Crosby
Phillip Crouch
Manuela Cruz
Tim Cueto
Bari Cushmeer

Mai Dang
Anthony Davis
Charles Davis
Jonette Davis
Laura Day
Tonya Dedrick

Jonah DeFreitas

Rebeca Delgado

Kelley Denham

Robert DePaoli
Nancy Dickinson
Michelle Diehl
Patricia Dillon
Stacey Doggett
Robert Doss

Karen Doyle
Barbara Drescher
Bonnie Dreste
Gordon Duggan
Jose Duran
Marisol Duran

Brenda Edwards
Mark Edwards
Patricia Edwards
Carrie Ehmann
Jill Eisenberg
Elise Ely

Athletes are winners

Tyler Prock and Kim Gunter were voted Most Athletic by the senior class of 1985. The aspects that make up an athlete include more than just being athletic. Devotion, responsiblity, and determination are also key elements not only to the sport, but to their education as well.

Tyler Prock, known to many as Central High's Quarterback #11, also participated in Varsity Baseball. When Coach Endres was asked to comment on why he thought Tyler deserved this recognition, he responded, "He's what you call a winner - by winner I mean someone that, while they are competing, something good is happening around them — you know, they compete hard. He inspired the team."

Kim Gunter, captain of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, also was a two-year member of Varsity Volleyball and a one-year member of Varsity Softball. Coach Osborn stated, "I've coached her for the past two years and I've seen her become a stronger more competitive athlete. She's continually moving in a positive direction. She's a good team member and has a great attitude — I'd like to have twenty Kims."

Mr. Paul Hatch, their counselor, responded that they both are great students and superb athletes. Tyler plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in business management. He hopes to play baseball there. Kim hopes to attend University of California at San Diego, and she wants to major in law enforcement or electrical engineering.

Gloria Espinoza
Miguel Estrada

George Estrella
Richard Eyrich

Carol Farber
Christine Farre

Cathy Fields
Curtis Fields
Kevin Finkle
Mary Finnerty
Duane Fisher
Kelly Fitzgerald

Success is in their future

"He could be a moving force in making the world better," reflected Jay's junior English teacher, Mrs. Clara Dyer. Jay Silver, voted Most Likely to Succeed by the senior class, was an incredibly motivated and inspired student.

Being a member of his youth group at his synogogue, Jay held the office of president and vice-president.

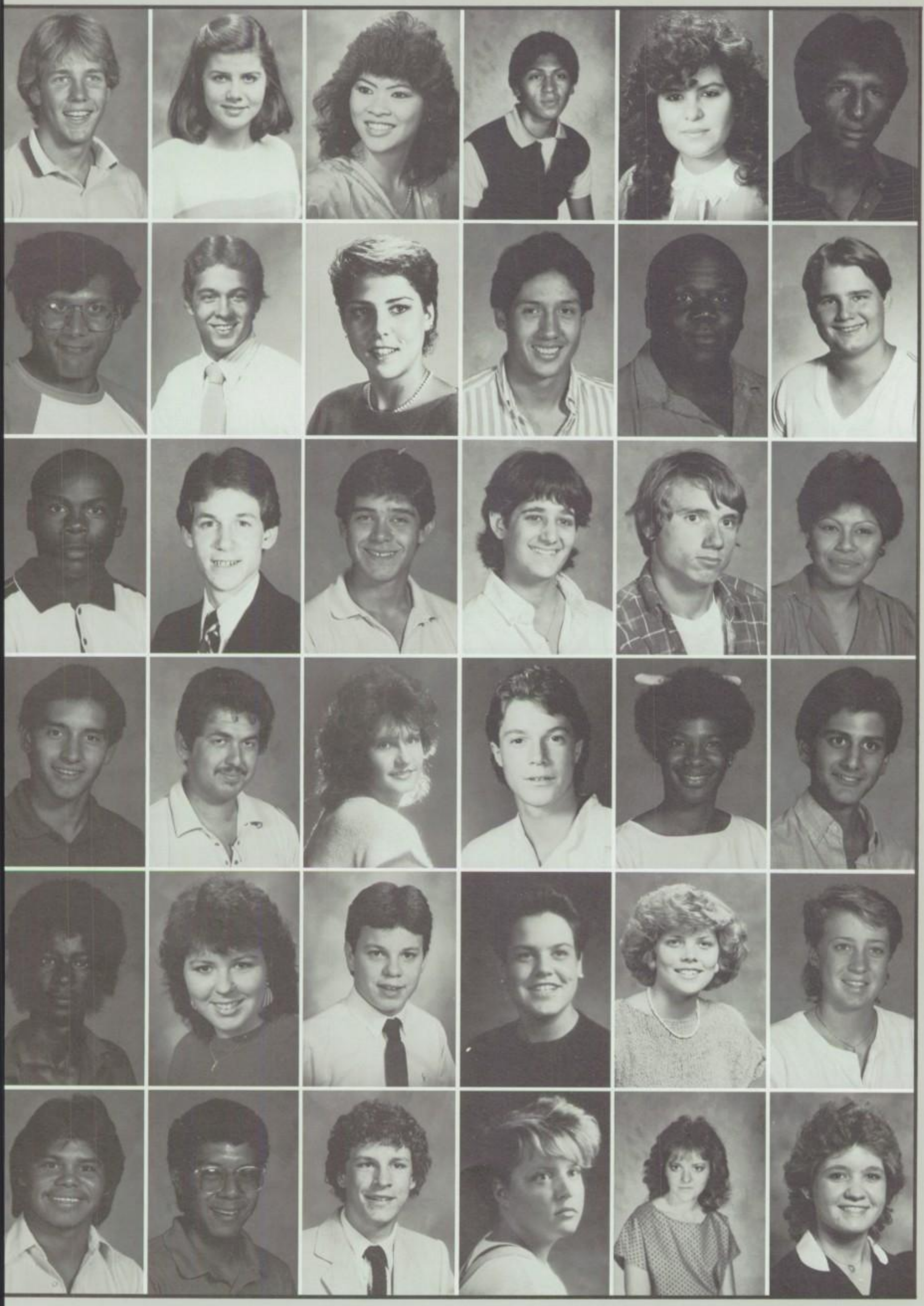
Jay hopes to attend Stanford University. Someday he wants to become either a businessman or politician. Jay was awarded a $2000 scholarship for winning the U.S. Senate Youth Contest. Along with the money, he served internships with a senator for one day in Washington D.C.

An active member in many functioning and extracurricular activities, Karen Roth was also voted Most Likely to Succeed by the class of '85. When asked what success meant to her, she commented, "I will know I have succeeded in life when I have accomplished my goals and found happiness."

Karen is what one may call a perfectionist. "She is willing to learn instead of protecting her mistakes and she examines ideas. Her insights are keen, and she will go far in this world," responded Karen's junior English teacher and Humanities teacher. Karen plans to attend the *University of Arizona*.

Christopher Fleming
Elizabeth Flores
Lucia Flores
John Foster
Tad Foster
Clifford Fountain

Toni Francoeur
Donna Freeman
Michael Freeman
Carrie Fribbs
Lainie Friedman
Michelle Friedman



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Alma Garcia
Frank Garcia

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Joseph Geremia
Monica Geretti
Eddie German
Frank Gilder
Tracy Gimpel

Johnny Glaspie
Christopher Godwin
James Goetti
Keren Goldberg
John Golub
Dora Gomes

Daniel Gonzales
Juan Gonzales
Saundra Gonzales
Ronald Good
Dinya Goodloe
Benjamin Goodsitt

Shawn Grant
Beverly Green
Bruce Green
Gail Gregos
Denise Guill
Kimberly Gunter

Luis Gutierres
Robert Gutierres
John Hadad
Shana Hagan
Diana Hall
Beth Hamas

Nicole Hanlin
Cathy Hanse
Thomas Hansen
Carole Harcourt
Alvin Hardridge
Sherry Hardy

William Hargrave
Tim Harmon
George Harris
William Hasbany
Wayne Hatch
Victoria Hayden

Richard Heeley
Kenneth Henry
Travis Henry
Rick Henson
Hector Hernandez
Isabel Hernandez

Marguarita Hernandez
Maria Herrera
Mario Herrera
Kimberly Hicks
Jenifer Hilbrands
Evangalyne Hill

Janice Hill
Suzanne Hill
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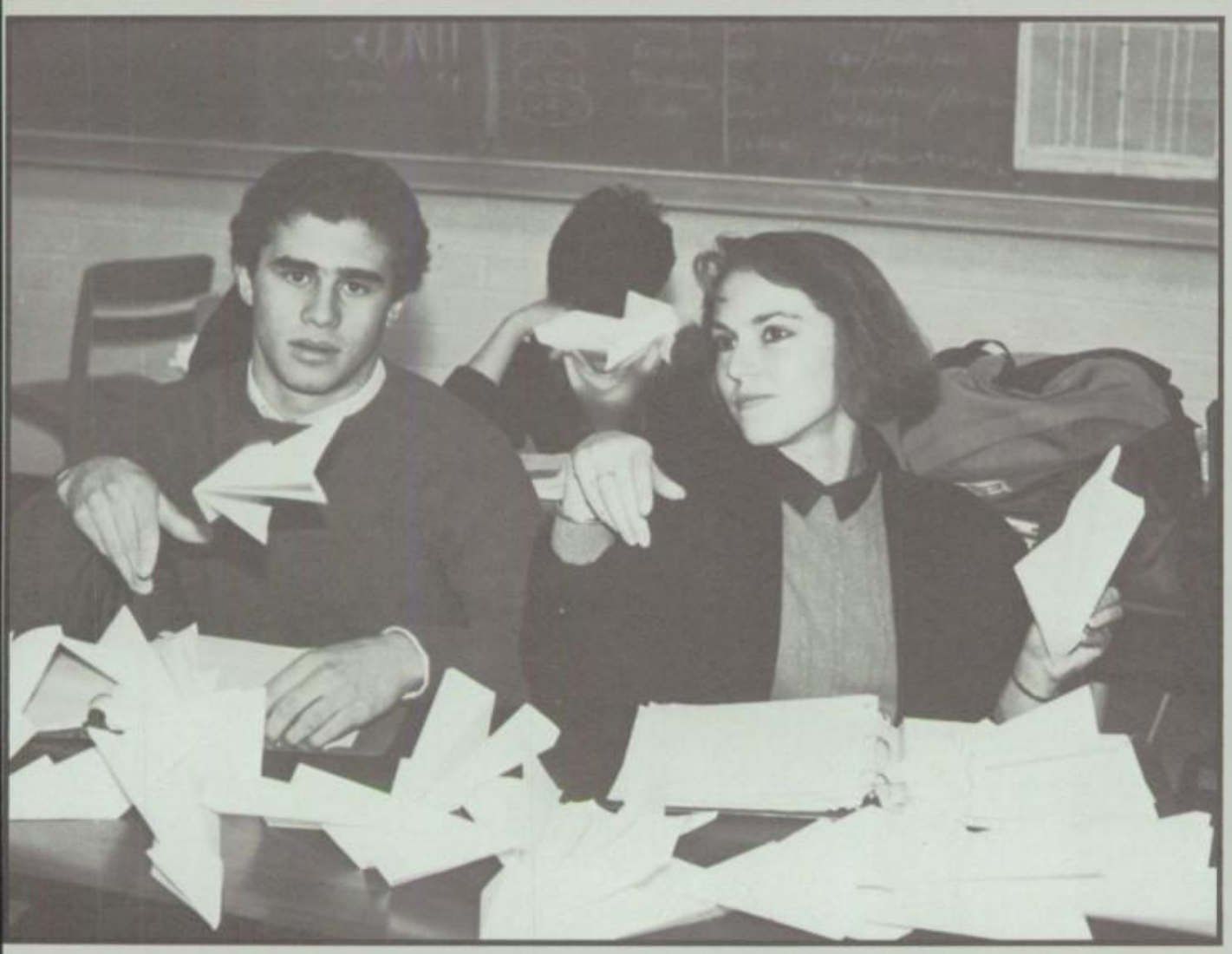

Students voted scholars

The word scholarly often conjures up images of a nerd with glasses surrounded by piles of books, but this picture is unrealistic - just ask Jay Silver and Bebe Drescher. They were voted Most Scholarly by the class of '85. Both Jay and Bebe have many other interests outside of studying, school and books.

Jay was involved in student government all four years at Central. He served as freshmen class president, sophomore class senator, junior class treasurer and student body treasurer. He played varsity football his senior year and was a delegate to Boy's State and Anytown. Outside of school Jay travelled to Israel where he studied history for high school and college credit.

Bebe was described by a fellow classmate as being "not your basic bookworm." Another senior commented, "Bebe has a great sense of humor. She doesn't let things bother her - she does her work and goes on with life."

Bebe was a delegate to Girls' State and a French Club member. She plans to pursue medical biology as her major in college, while Jay hopes to study business.

Kris Hughes

Eric Hunter

James Huntington

Kandice Hutchens

Wanda Hutchinson

Terrance Igram
Paul Itule
Ronnie Jack
Robert Janolo
Michelle Jarman
Lillian Jasso

Thierry Jenar
Patrick Jenkins

Joe Jensen
David Jenson

Angela Johnson
John Johnson

Michael Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Trudy Johnson
Catherine Jones
Virginia Jones

Maria Jonovich
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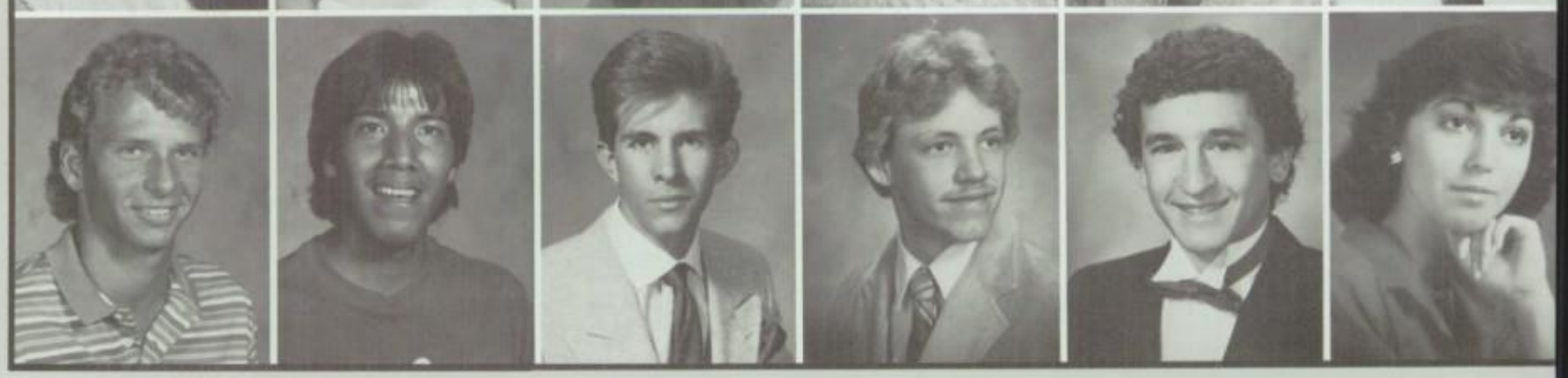


Taking it easy

Many advantages accompany senior year. Many seniors like to take it easy this year while others may work the hardest to prepare for college next year. Just being a senior is one of these advantages for seniors are respected by underclassmen and are able to do what they want to do. Most people associate senior year with fun. They were asked what they liked best about being a senior.

"Being able to make my own decisions about my future is what I like best about being a senior."

Estelle Lambros

"Getting out is the best thing about being a senior."

Manuel Lopez

"The best thing about being a senior is knowing that next year I will be able to move on and be more in charge of my life. I am very excited to see what the real world (away from the security of mom and dad) has to offer."

Lisa Poindexter

"The best thing about being a senior is you gain more self-confidence within yourself, and there are so many new doors in life that are being opened to you."

Ann Puplava

"You look back at your friends that didn't make it, and smile that you hung on."

Paul Reneler

"Nothing, really - being a senior isn't much different from being a junior, until May."

Karen Riedmann

"The best thing about being a senior is the fact that I'm leaving next year to have the greatest time of my life."

Janet Schwartzberg

Most Congenial - Alisyn Rhead, William Ruoff; Best Couple - Nancy Dickinson, Matt Tinkham; Most Humorous - Cyndi Brown; Most Embarrassable - Andy Sweet; Best Dressed - Michelle Jarmin, Billy Hasbany; Most Flirtatious - Wayne Hatch, Marla Brewer; Best Legs - Johnnie Glaspie, Janet Zimmerman; Kenny Williams.

Bruce Larson
Anna Lattea

Magda Lavin
David Lebowitz

Sonya Lechuga
Melissa Ledford

Melissa Leitsch
Eric Levake
Kevin Levine
Joseph Levno
Nubia Levon
Edwardo Leyva

Troy Linnartz
Judith Lister
Connie Loera
Angie Lopez
David Lopez
Efren Lopez

Manuel Lopez
Robert Lopez
Stephen Lopez
Lisa Lowrey
Maria Lucero
Scott Loubikis

Seniors state own opinions

A political issue which pertained particularly to seniors was the draft. In addition to the parties and freedoms experienced when finally turning 18, it was also time for all males to legally register for the draft. Seniors expressed their feelings about signing up and responded to the question, "Should women be included in the draft?" with the following comments:

"I have no qualms about registering for the draft and I do think women should be allowed to fight. There are too many women who want equality in every sense of the word, yet argue fraility when it comes to war. They should figure out what they really want and be willing to fight for it."

Bridget Coles

"Registering for the draft is unfair! *No one* should have to register because I personally do not believe in war, and it is unfortunate that war mongers run our country. Women or men should have their right to choice, not be forced into it through law."

Laura Day

"If women want to be included in the draft that's fine with me. I personally think it's a defect in our democratic system which is partially based on freedom of choice. Requirement for signing up to prepare for world destruction is certainly not freedom."

Ionah deFreitas

"I wish we didn't need a draft. I'd rather fight for the advancement of our civilization."

Mark German

"I registered five months early, and I think it is a privilege to fight for my and everyone's freedom."

David Lebowitz

"I think registering for the draft is an infringement on my rights of freedom."

Joseph Levno

"Women shouldn't be included in the draft unless the ERA is passed."

Ricki Minkoff

"I think that it's ridiculous getting drafted when you're 18 and not being able to go to a bar or gamble until you are 19 or 21."

David Plagmin

"If all women between the ages of 18 and 35 were to go into the draft, who would produce the next generation of soldiers?"

Andrea Rosen

"I have nothing against registering for the draft because I feel that it's my duty. I think whether or not women register is their choice."

Craig Sniff

"I don't object to registering. It speeds up the process of getting men into the service if they're needed. I don't think women should be included. They can't fight at the front."

Jay Silver

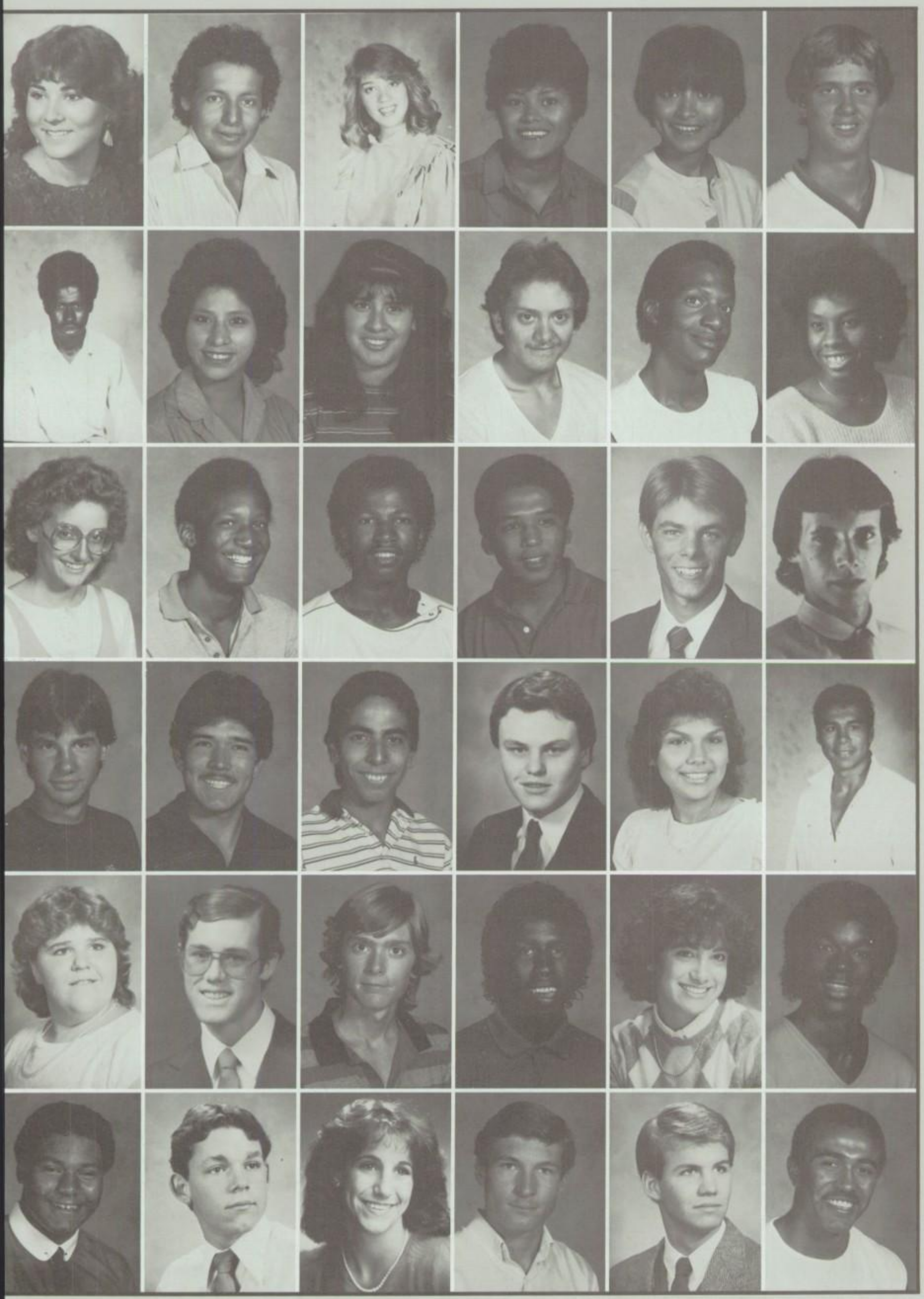
"It's important, and if men can do it, so can women."

Carol Stewart

"I feel that it is important. Yes, women should fight because equal rights implies equal responsibilities."

Wendy Wan

Michael Lutzker
Marc Lyles
Laurel MacDonald
Regina Mackey
Pedro Madril
Cindy Maggs



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Jennifer Matthews

Tammy Matthews
Lindsey Maxwell
Darren Mays
Leonard Maso
Jeffrey McMains
David McNamara

Kevin McQuay
Mario Medina
David Mejia
Etienne Melendez
Jeannette Mendez
Ruben Mendoza

Debra Mers
Steven Millam
Damon Miller
Darrell Miller
Ellen Miller
James Miller

John Miller
Todd Miller
Erica Minkoff
Michael Mitchell
Jon Moeller
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Monica Montalvo
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Anthony Moore
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Eric Myers
Richard Navarro
Alfreda Nells
Andrew Neptune
Thomas Newman

Rodney Newsome
Belinda Nguyen
Tanya Nickolich
Maria Nido
Cheryl Norwood
Sharon Novick

Steven Nyman
Jennifer O'Brien
Tiffany Oates
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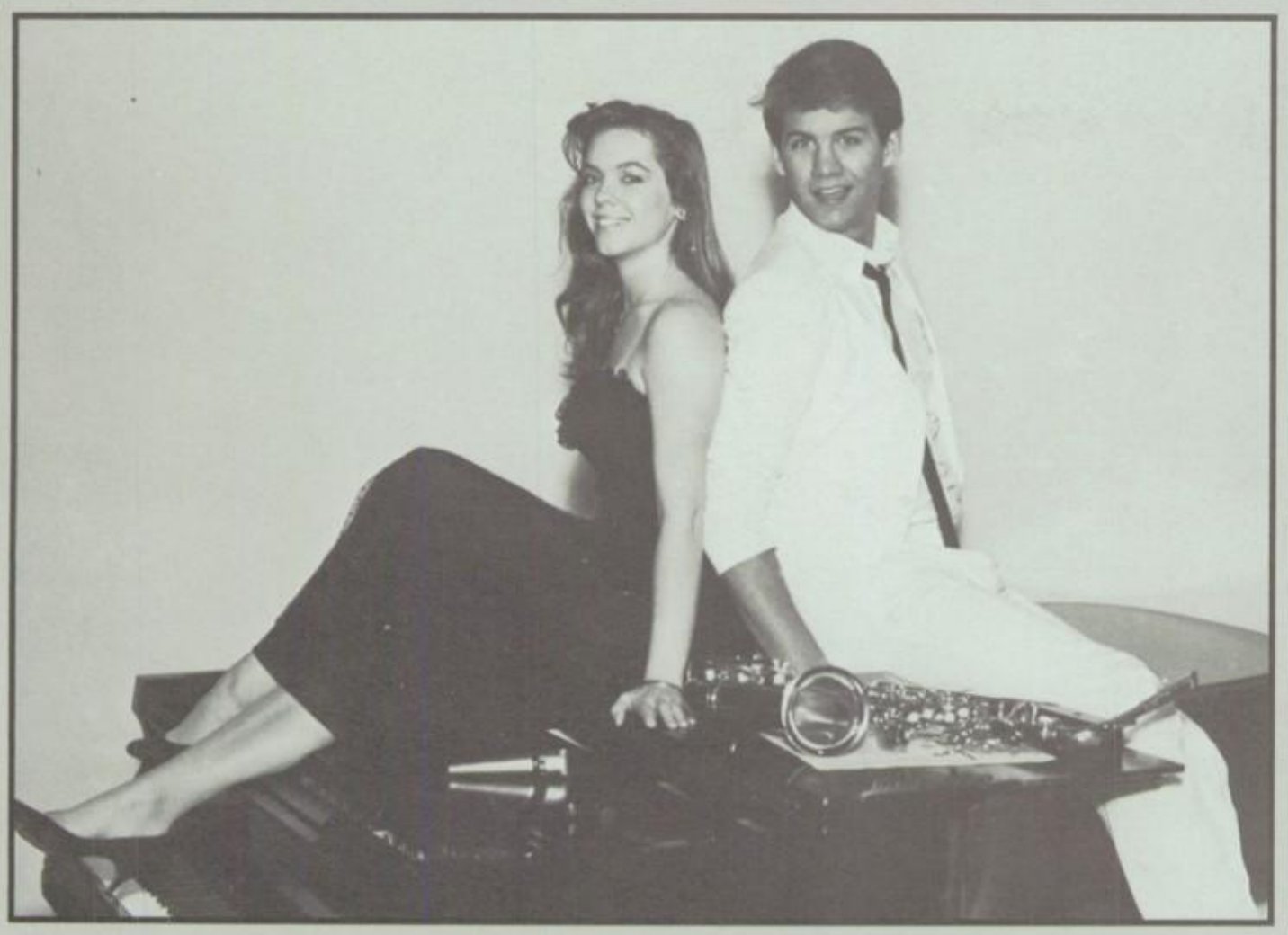


Dedication proves talent

All of us have a special talent. Some of us will perform this talent publicly while others keep these talents a secret. Voted Most Talented, Cathy Crosby and Jon Moeller have shown us their exceptional abilities.

"Jon plays with deep expression, in music and his own life," commented Jon's sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Buehler. Jon has been dedicated to music almost all of his life. He has participated in the performing arts both on and off campus.

Jon has played the alto saxophone for nine years. He has participated in Central's marching and concert band in which he was the student directer. He was in the jazz band for three years and organized a pep band for the basketball season.

Off campus, Jon was a member of Young Sounds of Arizona, a state jazz group and started playing the soprano saxophone. Jon hoped to get into USC and major in liberal arts. "I don't want to become a professional musician, although it is an option," stated Jon.

"Cathy Crosby is easy to get along with and is a terrific singer, actress, and dancer," remarked Jon Paul Campbell. Cathy is most recognized by her involvement with the drama department although that isn't everything.

Cathy has been singing and playing the piano for 13 years. Throughout high school she has participated in band and choir. She has also been involved in dance for three years and drama for four years.

When Cathy wasn't busy with a play at school she was usually working on various musical and drama competitions. In 1983, Cathy was Central's All State Choir representative. That same year she went on a European Concert tour with America's youth in Concert. She sang in Carnegie Hall, Notre Dame Cathedral and Strausborg.

Recently, Cathy won superior ratings in solo and ensembles competitions and also won a $100 piano scholarship in a Phoenix competition. "Despite her work in the performing arts, Cathy does well in the hardest classes on campus," commented Mrs. Clara Dyer, Cathy's Humanities teacher.

Jefferson Parker

Michael Parker

Melissa Parsons

Eric Pavol

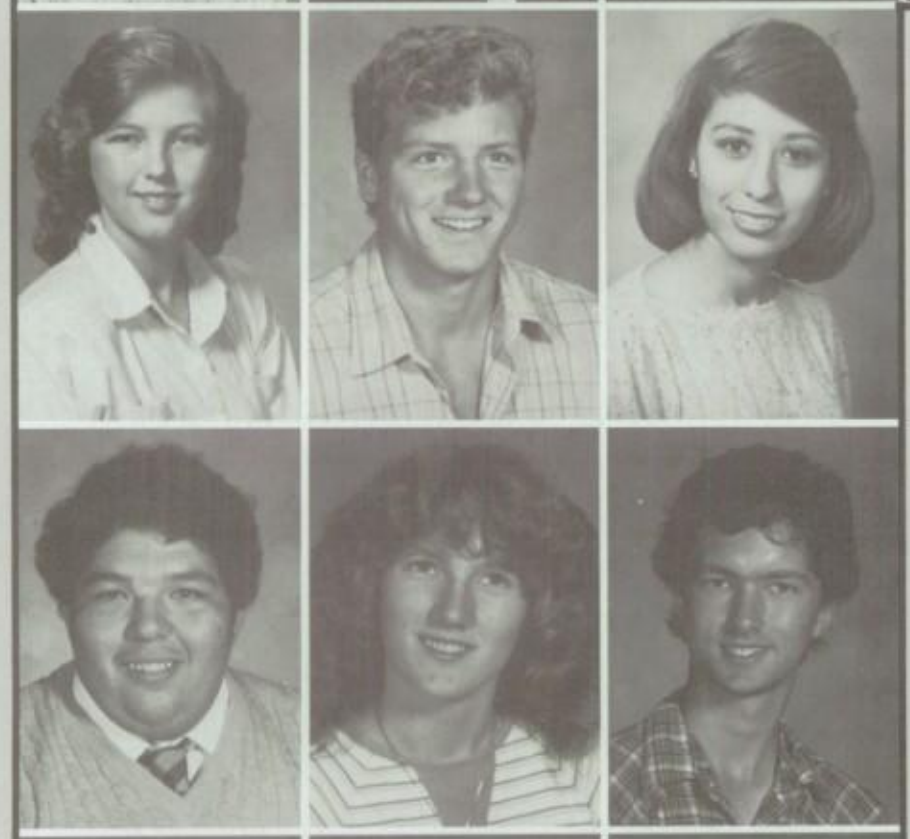
Sharon Payne

Chad Pchelka

Brian Pence
Patricia Perez
Debbie Peters
Robert Pflumm
Giang Phan
Thu Phan

Bryan Picard
David Plagman
Lisa Poindexter
Kimberlee Prigge
Tyler Prock
Ann Puplava

Tracey Queen
Anthony Ramella
Rosemary Ramirez



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William Rawe

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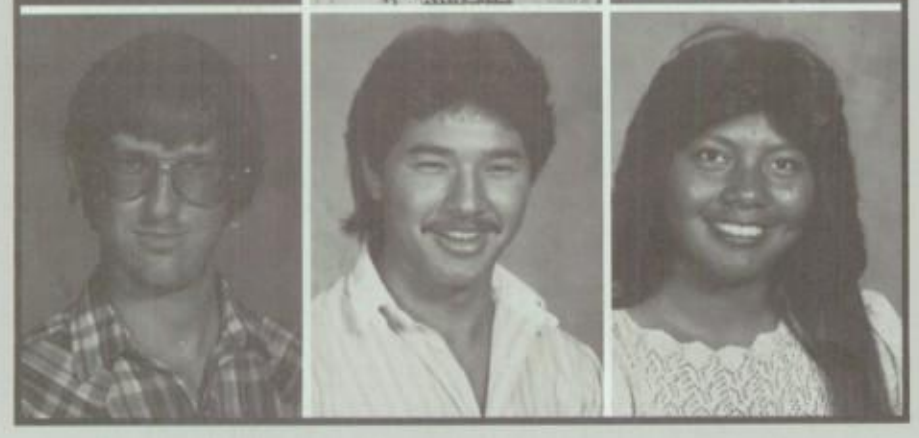

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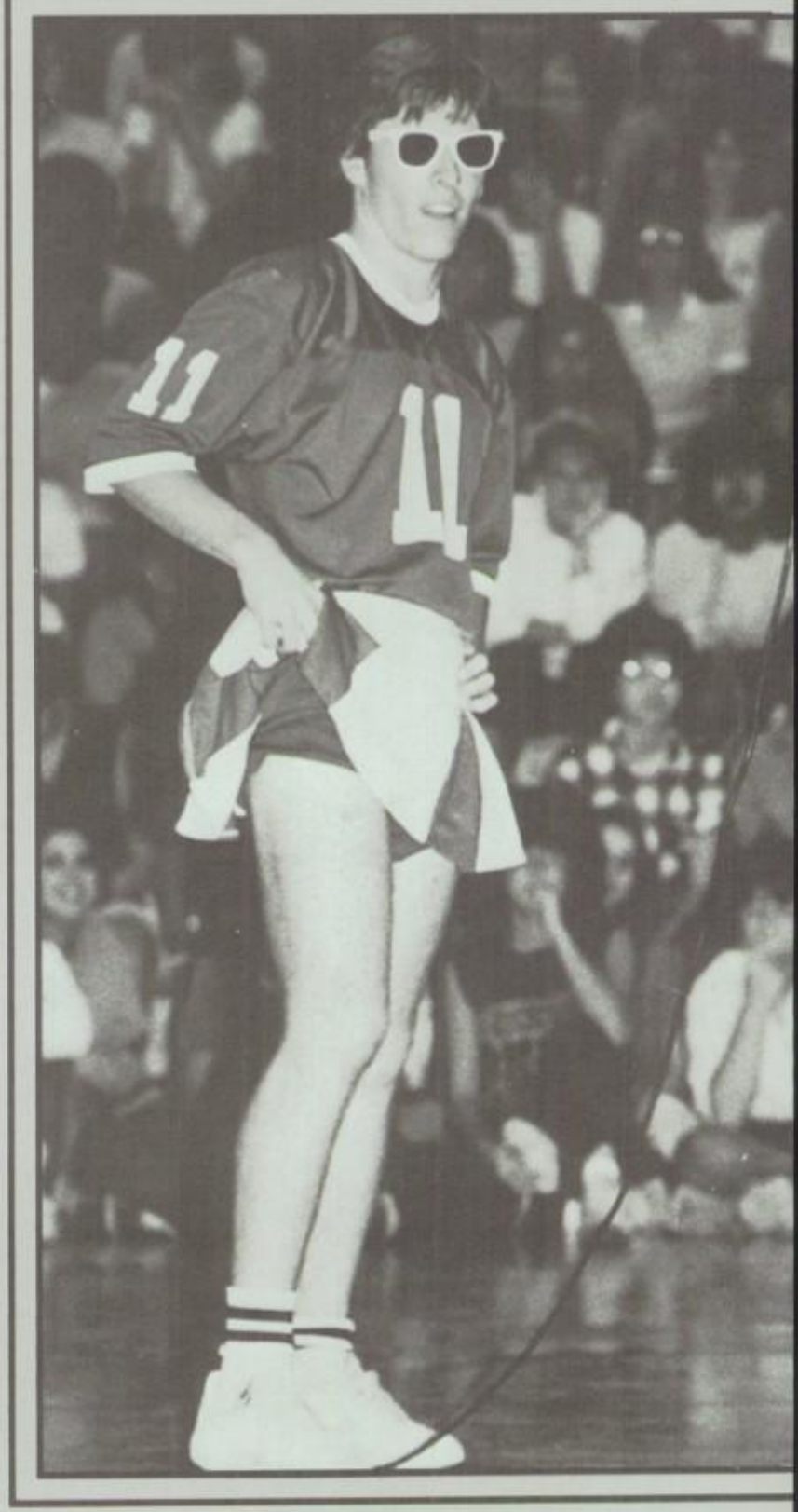


Alisyn Rhead
Christopher Rice
Randolph Richardson
Karen Riedmann
David Riley
Christine Rink

Michelle Rios
David Rivera
Dolores Rivera
Griselda Robles
Jeannie Rodriguez
Yvette Rodriguez

Adam Rodriquez
Michael Rogers

Giselle Ronchi
Leticia Rosales

Andrea Rosen
Sylvia Roskam

Leah Rossman
Karen Roth

Best years of our lives

After having spent four years at Central High School, the seniors were asked to tell the *Centralian* which year they thought was their best year.

When Jonathon Cottor was asked this question he responded, "Senior year was the best because I was more confident and outgoing with people and myself." From the 200 seniors polled, almost half of them stated that senior year was their best year, 35% thought their junior year to be best, 10% thought their sophomore year, and 5% thought that freshman year was their best year at Central.

Angie Sing thought, "Senior year is the best because it is the culmination of my high school years." While Ann Katzenbach believed, "Senior year was by far the best. I feel like I can finally be myself because I am not worried about what other people think of me."

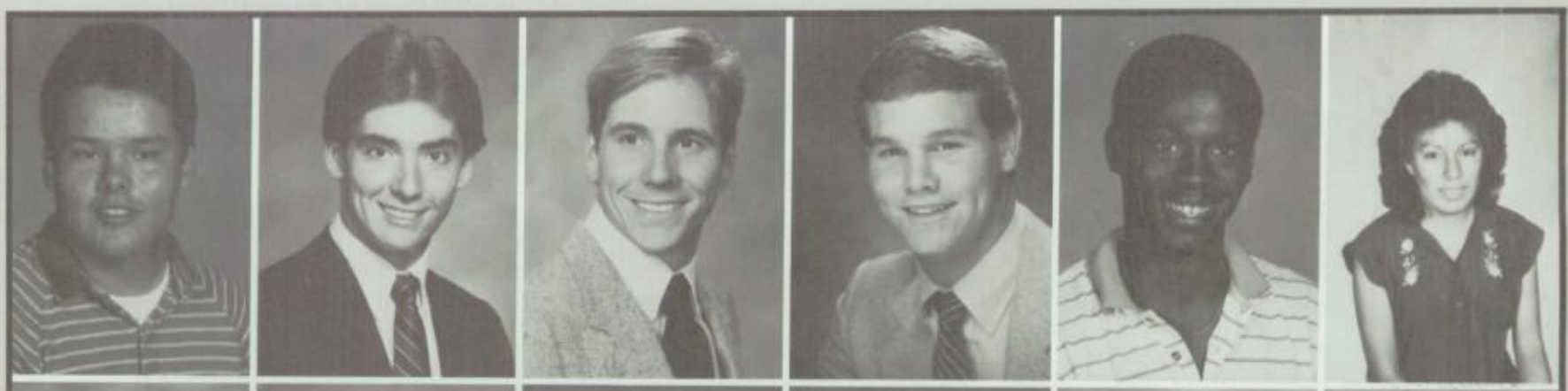
On the other hand, Kelda Kastner answered, "Junior year, because sophomore year was drab and I got into things my junior year such as clubs."

"Sophomore year was best because the pressure of being a freshman was no more and the pressure to graduate and get into college wasn't there," commented Chris Bebo.

Most likely all seniors, ten years from now will look back upon their High School days as the four best years of their life.

Enjoying his senior year, Tyler Prock tosses off his inhibitions.

Martin Rubalcava
Michael Rucker
Clifford Running
William Ruoff
David Rutherford
Calendra Sales



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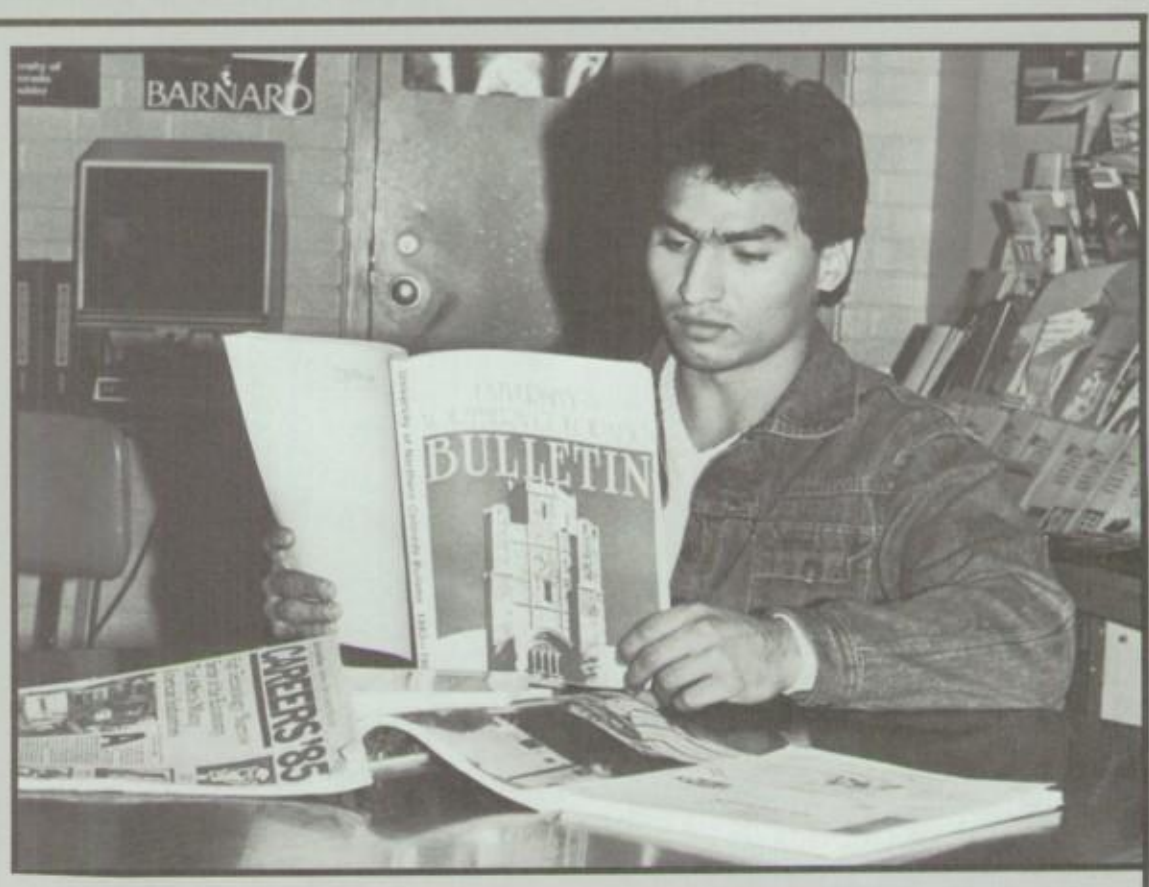
Patricia Samuel
Dolores Sanchez
Gregory Sanchez
Joyce Sanchez
Michelle Sanchez



The question was . . .

Questions played a big part in Senior year. Some of the common inqueries follow below.

Asked by adults:

"Are you going to graduate?"

"Are you going to college?"

'What do you plan to do with your life?"

"What's your grade point average?"

"How did you like Central?"

"Do you regret anything you've done in high school?"

Asked by underclassmen:

"Do you like being a senior?"

"Is the work harder or easier as a senior?"

"Where is the administration building?"

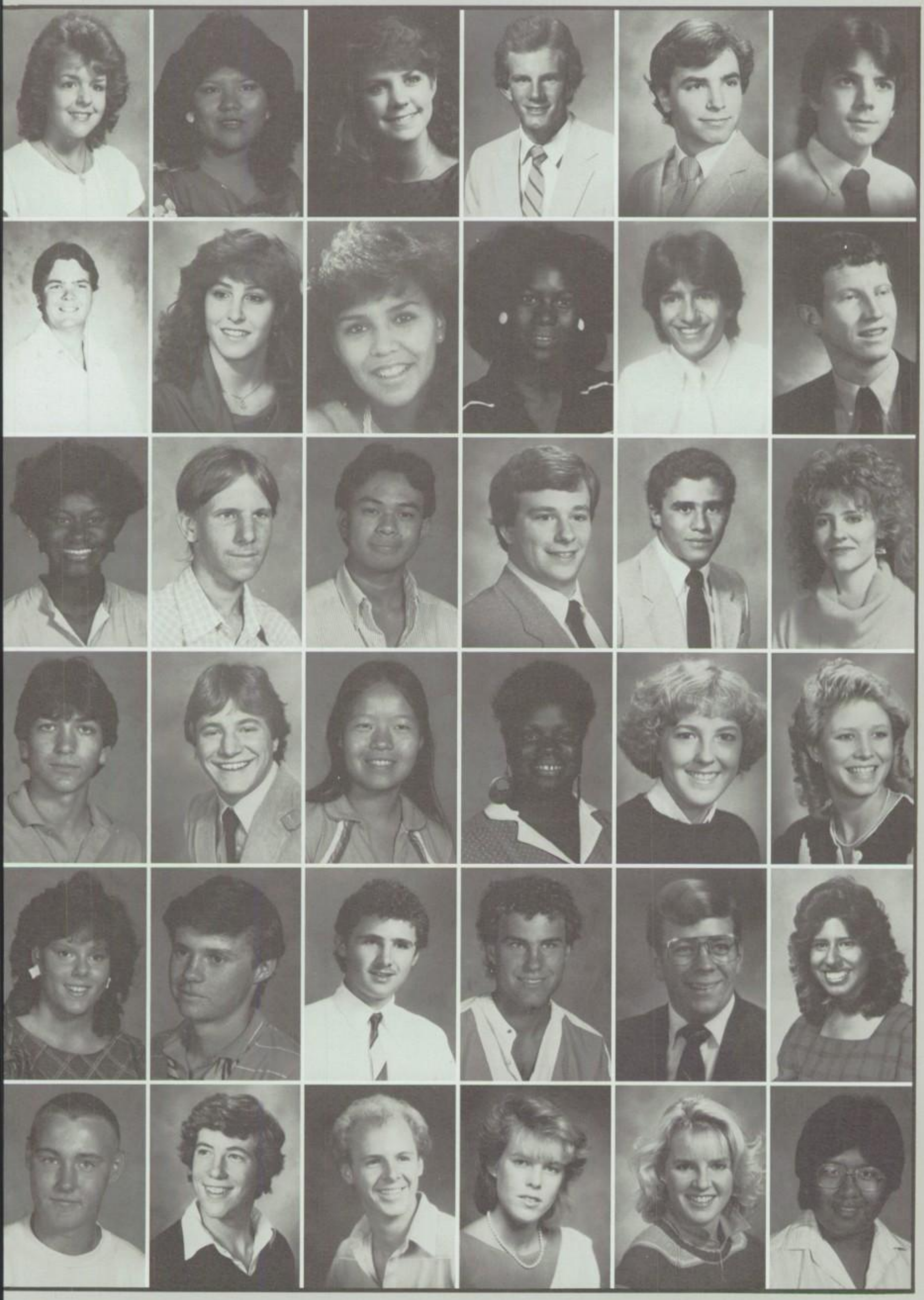
"What's it like to be a senior?"

"Why don't you look like a senior?"

"Aren't you glad to be leaving?"

"Can you give me ride?"

Searching for the answers to some of his questions, Senior Anthony Perez reads a college bulletin.



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Lisa Scanlon
Robert Scarborough
David Schneider
Matthew Schneider

David Schoolcraft
Janet Schwartzberg
Melissa Sedillo
Debra Sells
Robert Serrano
Jeffrey Shelton

Vivian Shelton
Scott Shideler
John Short
Marcus Shoub
Jonathan Silver
Susan Simmons

Darryl Simons
Robert Simpson
Angela Sing
Stephanie Slater
Alison Smalley
Christi Smith

Deborah Smith
Jared Smith
Michael Smith
Peter Smith
Craig Sniff
Rosalyn Soto

Richard Sours
Alan Speer
Ralph Stauffer
Daryl Sternberg
Carol Stewart
Clytus Stewart

Stephanie Stiegman
Christopher Stilwell
Darel Strawn
Eduardo Sublasky
Curtis Swanky
Andy Sweet

Jill Swift
Danielle Szetela
Carmen Tafoya
Cathy Tang
Charlene Tang
Eric Tangolics

Winston Tease
Lawrence Terry
Mia Terry
Kenneth Thomas
Debra Thorvaldsen
Matthew Tinkham

Elizabeth Todd
Sandra Todd
Susie Todd
Darrel Tomlinson
Carrie Toon
Carol Trevino

Bridgett Trotter
Kenneth Troutt
Ignatio Trujillo
Jeffrey Trump
Kathy Tsan
Wendy Tudor

William Tury
Sorina Urlea
Victoria Valles
Michelle Verdugo
Suzanne Videen
Martti Virolainen

Seniors! Seniors! Ooh! Ahh!

At each assembly or spirit week held this year, one could not say they never saw or at least heard Cyndi Brown and William Ruoff. Voted Most Spirited, these two students "showed a true commitment to the school," commented Student Government advisor Mr. Strong.

William was heard daily over the loud speaker encouraging students to attend athletic events, to dress up during a spirit week or just wishing them a happy weekend. He also participated in planning school activities such as assemblies, he performed in them too. One fellow student's opinion of William was that "he's not afraid to get up in front of a screaming crowd and make a fool out of himself just to promote spirit."

"Cyndi is really motivated," stated Alisyn Rhead. Cyndi was known best as the captain of the cheerline. At all events she did her best to get everyone involved in singing the fight song or participating in cheers. Cyndi was always on the go.

"For such a little body to project the amount of energy that she does, she deserves to be most spirited," commented Senior James Randolph.

Mary Vitez

Marina Vogel

Scott Wait

Ann Walker

Jeff Walker

Nora Walsh
Wendy Wan
Maureen Warren
Cheryl Washing
Dionne Washington
Sharlet Webb

Jon Weiss
Beth Welling
Paula Wentworth
Gina Wheeler
Maria Wheeler
Glen Whitley

Anthony Whitmore

Charlotte Whitmore

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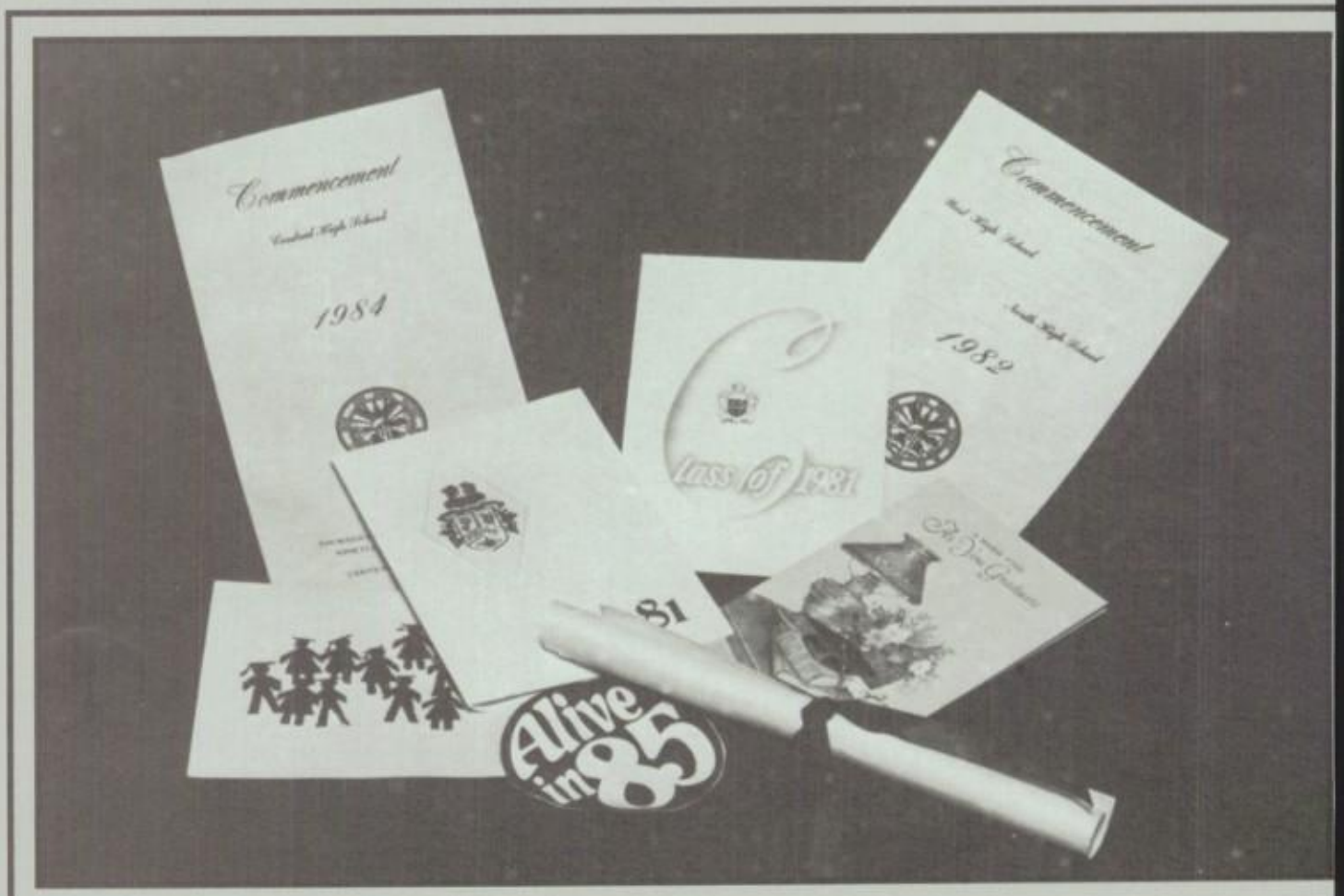
James Whittemore



Graduation views

With six months left until the big day, seniors looked ahead to the question, "What does graduation mean to you?" with the following answers:

"Graduating from high school means that you have accomplished one of the most important goals of your life."

Luis P. Gutierrez

"Graduation means a ticket to college."

Cindy Maggs

"Graduation means waving a fond farewell to C.H.S."

Melissa Parsons

"Graduation is the completion of a life with little responsibility and a lot of growing up."

Janet Schwartzberg

"Hello world — here I come!"

Marina Vogel

"Graduation means a concrete stepping stone to another stage of my life."

Jennifer Young

Jimmy Wilbon
Pamela Wilkinson
Brandon Williams
Charles Williams
Kenneth Williams
Melinda Williams

Thomas Williams
Valeria Williams
Tracy Wilson
Brent Wise
David Wise
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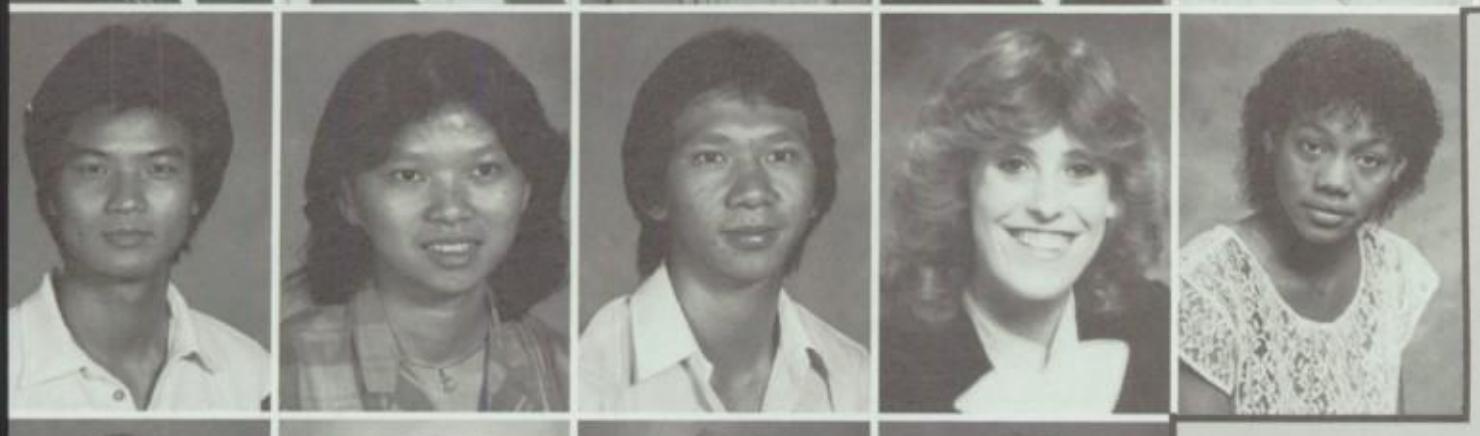


Kent Wong
Me Wong
Sang Wong
Rita Woodward
Valencia Works

Adrian Worme
Zauwana Wright
Oy Zee
Jennifer Young

Ranzo Young
Robert Young
Sandra Young

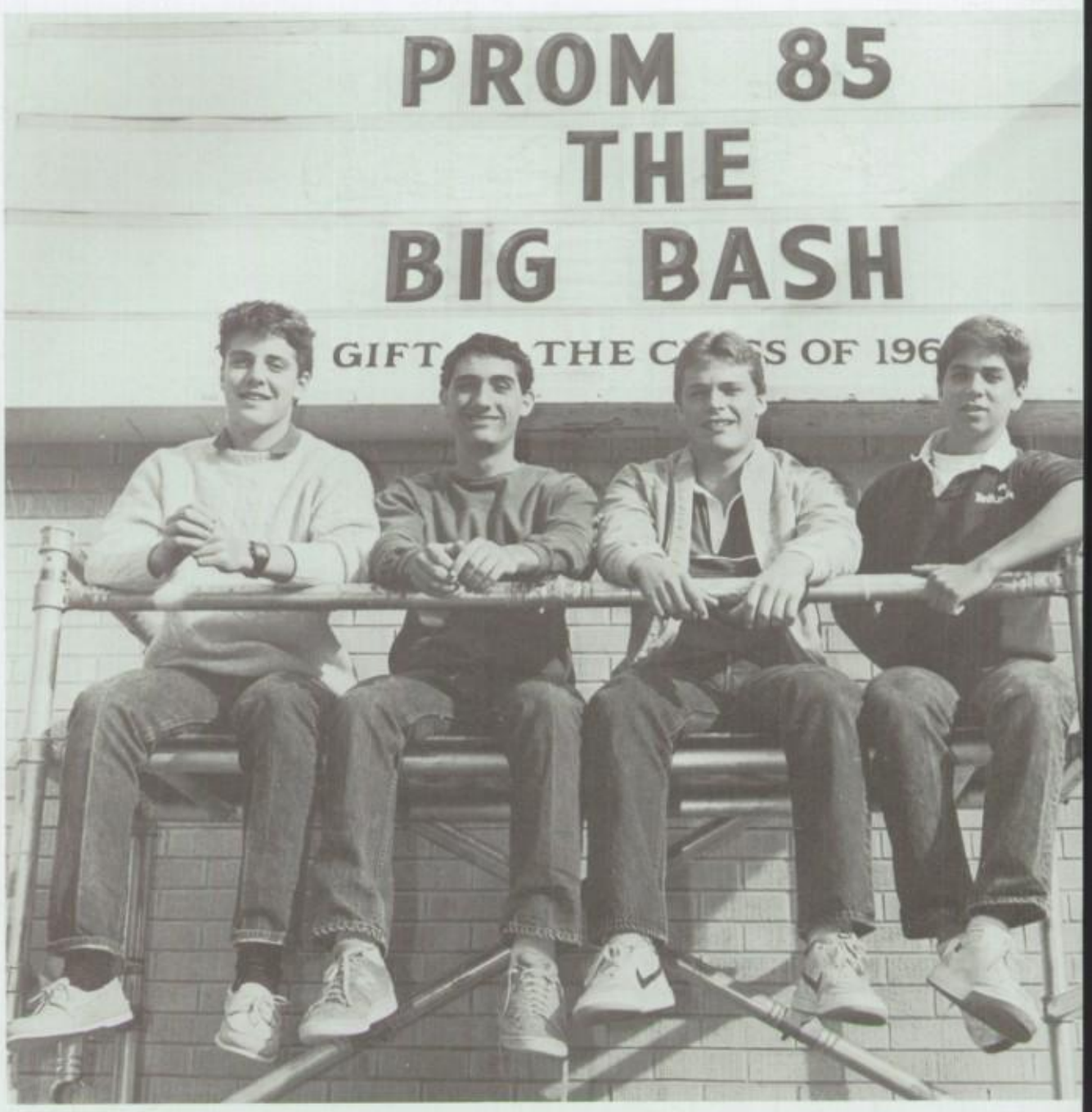
Tommy Young
Henry Yu
Antonio Zavala

Janet Zimmerman
Jeffrey Zimmerman

Junior class is optimistic

The junior class planned many activities this year. One of these projects included working at ASU as concession workers selling Cokes during football games. The junior class also sold spirit mugs to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom while increasing school spirit and student involvement. As stated by Gregg Levine, junior class president, "The mugs were the biggest success of all fund raisers during the year!" He added that this year's Prom would be excellent.

Another activity included construction of the junior float. Their tropical Tahiti setting took third place in the competition.



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Robert Allaire

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Gabriel Amavisca
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Ted Araujo
Rocio Armas
Maria Armenta

Chris Arnold
Lorenzo Arredondo
Josette Arvallo
Mark Arvizu
Tracy Ayala
Melissa Baca
Charles Bagnall

Paul Baker
Jimmy Balderrama
Andrea Baldwin
Sebastian Barehand
Stacie Barnett
David Bates
Patricia Bates

Jubal Beasley
Michael Beck
Johnette Bell
Joyce Bellamy
Vicky Belliard
James Bennett
Tammy Benney

Duane Bentley
Elizabeth Bentzin
Clyde Bercier
Andrew Beresford
Joshua Berger
Pamela Berroth
Margaret Bishop

Kenny Blau
Eddie Bohi
Philip Bos
Jacque Bounds
Marinela Bora
Timothy Bowden
Michael Bowman

Natalie Boyer
David Boyle
Stacie Bradley
Carol Bradshaw
John Briggs
Becky Britton
Mervin Brooks

Michael Brooks
Iva Browitt
Rhedonna Brown
Vicki Brown
Lauren Browning
Carol Brundage
Maria Buenrostro

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Jaime Carvajal
Bobbye Case
Juan Celaya

Richard Chairez
Dene Chatterton
Alan Cherow
Christopher Cheshire
Willie Clark
Donna Claussen
David Cobb

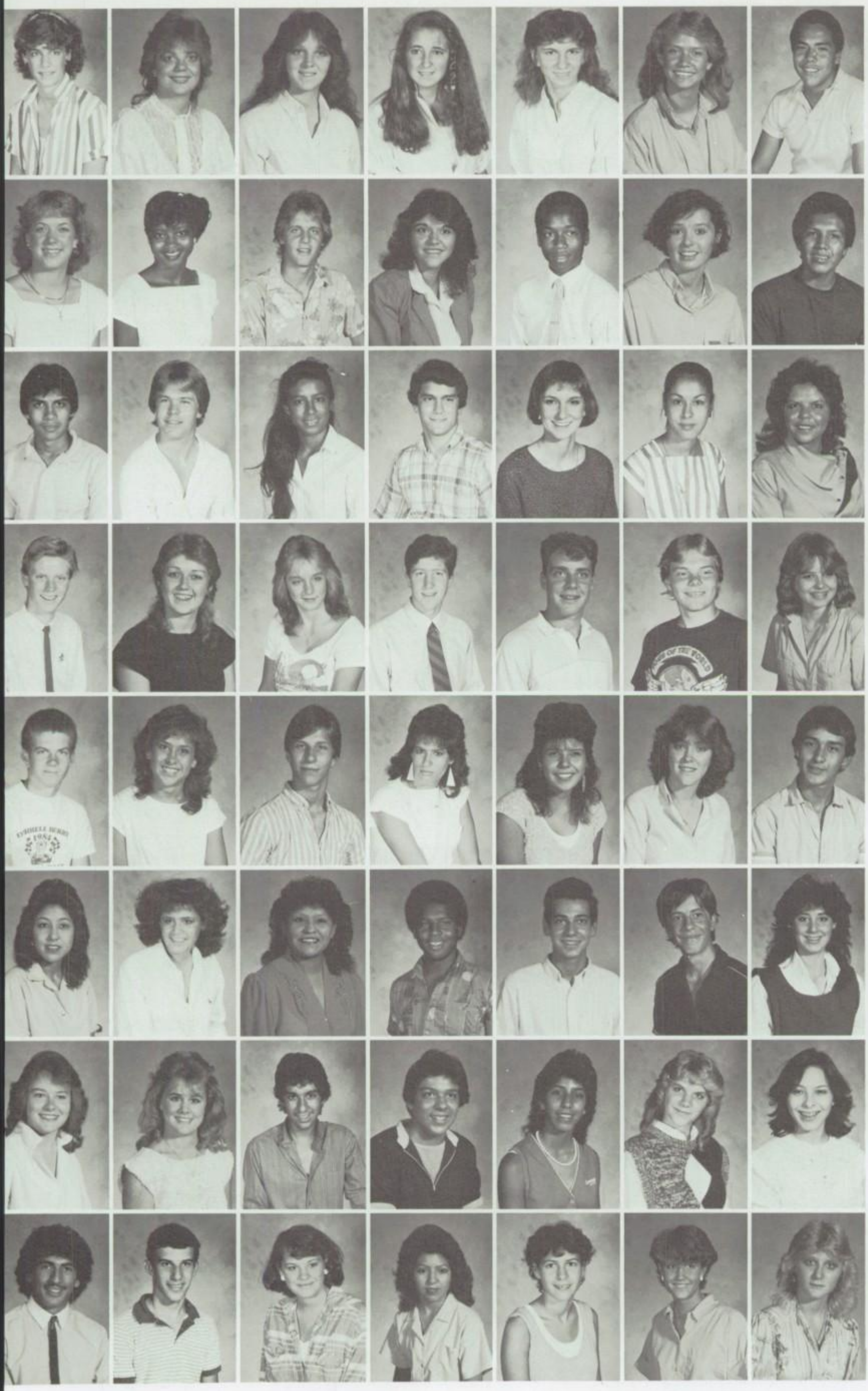
Tennis is her racket

Here at Central there are some students that are ranked and seeded in quite a variety of sports, both city and statewide. But there is one special person who is ranked not only first in her age group in Arizona, but throughout the Southwest as well. She is Freshman, Jessica Emmons. Jessica says, "It's a great feeling being ranked that high and even a better one having this skill and knowing I can improve it to professionalism." She took the 1984 "Seventeen Magazine Tournament" by surprise, winning first place and the opportunity to return for the 1985 competition. Allowed are only three people from three age groups, (one from each) from each state.

She took ninth in the nation in her first national tournament, fourth in the world in the *Sport Goofy* Tournament and fifth in the National Hard Courts.

Lisa Cohen
Joyce Colter
Samuel Compton
Rudy Contreras
Hollie Contreras
Dylan Cook
John Cornell

Juana Coronado
Lorraine Coronado
Christina Corral
Laura Corral
Lupe Corrales
Daniel Corrington
Marcia Cowley



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Cinda Crum
Anthony Cruz

Polly Cunningham
Charita Curry
Paul Czuprinski
Margaret D'Ambrosio
Freddy Daniels
Darryl Davis
Lyle Daychild

Jose Degollado
Michael Denniston
Jorgina Diaz
Salvatore DiCaro
Lani Ditsch
Karen Dominguez
Maria Dominguez

John Dougherty
Lavona Duncan
Colleen Dutton
John Duty
Michael Eckstein
Daniel Eden
Anna Edwards

Dann Edwards
Rhandi Edwards
Alan Einfeld
Beverly Elias
Kristine Encinas
Sunny Esenwein
Steve Espinoza

Yolanda Esquer
Carla Estrada
Sylvia Etsitty
Brian Evans
Ted Eytan
David Ezzell
Jean Fagnani

Lisa Fay
Christina Feger
Arthur Felix
Ricky Ferguson
Becky Fernandez
Karna Ferrin
Danielle Fierros

Andy Fiese
Brian Fihn
Tarralee Fischer
Monica Flores
Barbara Frazin
Anna Fullmer
Kimberly Fussner

Tony Galindo
Deanna Gallant
Johnny Gallardo
Maria Gallegos
Elizabeth Gallup
Sandra Galvan
Maria Gamboa

Colleen Gannon
Cecilio Garcia
John Garcia
Toby Gerz
Stacy Gibson
Robert Glouberman
Lisa Godwin

Joshua Goldenberg
Michael Goldman
Jeanne Goldwater
Randy Golland
Elizabeth Gonzales
Melissa Gonzales
Palmira Gonzalez

Adam Goodman
Kenneth Goodman
Mario Gordoa
Nancy Gorman
Daniel Gralnek
Isabel Granado
Patricia Gray

Allison Green
Debra Green
Kelly Grekin
Frank Gutierrez
Rosemary Gutierrez
Jamie Harper
Andrew Harris

Jeffrey Hasenstab
Bruce Hatch
Bob Hathaway
Kristi Hauf
Danelle Haveron
Michelle Henry
Andrew Hernandez

Anita Hernandez
Pearl Hernandez
Ramon Hernandez
Michelle Herndon
Melinda Herren
Lorrie Hickerson
Susan Hightower

Jennifer Hill
Aliza Hills
Jennifer Holusha
Gail Hopkins
Jennifer Hubbard
William Hubbard
Christina Hughes

Trap shooter aims for sky

"Trap shooting is an inexpensive and enjoyable sport," said Freshman Shannon Lawson,who has been trap shooting for about a year. "My father and grandfather were state champion trap shooters; that's how I got started."

Once a month Shannon shoots at the Phoenix Trap and Skeet Club. There are three different classes in trap shooting competition, among these Shannon fits the amateur category. "It takes a lot of patience to wait for a bird (trap) to be thrown. Once it's thrown it can go right, left, or in the center. Anywhere it goes it's a hard shot," Shannon explained. "In trap shooting, your eyesight and your shoulder are the most important things. It takes practice to be good at anything, expecially shooting," concluded Shannon.

Scott Hughes

Richard Humphrey

Stephen Hunt

Jeffrey Hurt

Maria Husser

Clay Isbell
Jeffrey Ivan
Courtney Jackson
Patricia Jackson
John Jacober
Jerry Jasmin
Thomas Jeffries

Trina Jernigan
Barry Jetton
Casandra Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
Jay Johnson
Joan Johnson
Debbie Jones

Todd Jordan
Lorenzo Juarez
Samuel Judd
Ronnie Juniel
Joseph Kanefield
Michelle Kates
Susan Katz

Shelbe Kaufman
Mary Kelley
Daya Kemp
David Kennedy
Eilene Kenney
John Kenney
John Kenny

Tina Kerezman
Charlotte Kerr
John King
Tabatha Kinnerup
Cynthia Kitzrow
Eugene Klein
Susan Klinder

Sean Knowlton
Christine Koelsch
Preston Kohler
Leslie Konick
Rita Kovacsics
Oliver Kruck
Pamela Lamme

Gina Lane
Nicole Lange
Torrey Lange
James Langley
Marc Lastinger
Bonnie Laughter
Jimmy Lee

Ballroom is her home turf

To many people, ballroom dancing is "square", but to Sophomore Debra Totten, it's hard work and excitement.

At the age of 12, Debra got started in ballroom dancing through her mother. To this day, Debra still manages to practice two hours daily, as well as upholding a busy school schedule.

During the past couple of years, Debra has been traveling to various cities, such as New York and Miami, to compete for dancing titles. Her main title is the National Junior Champion, and she placed third for the Untied States title.

In the future, Debra plans to dance as a hobby, but for now, she plans on competing for more titles.

Joel Lee
Kristin Lee
Olivia Levario
Jamie Leverant
Gregg Levine
Darren Lewis
Angel Leyva

Sven Liden
Kathleen Liggins
Lisa Loengood
Jesse Loera
Kristin Long
Anna Lopez
Argelia Lopez

Kristin Lowe
Barbara Luna
Tanya Luther
Hydie Lutzker
Wendy Lutzker
Charice Mabry
Mara Mallin

Jackie Manning
Carol Manuel
Seth Marder
Claudia Marquez
Stacia Martens
Kathleen Martin
Raquel Martinez

Veronica Martinez
Marisa Masles
Tracy Massaro
Daniel Matta
Tina Maxam
Damond Mays
Emmett McCoy

William McCloy
Rene McCormick
Steven McCune
Robert McDaniel
Andrew McEnaney
Billie McIntyre
Peggy McKenna

Keith McLaine
Lani Meeks
Marc Meinershagen
Krista Melton
Ronald Melton
Michael Mendez
Maria Mendoza

Robert Mendoza
Sally Mendoza
Gigi Mercado
Clela Metli
Cynthia Michals
Delbert Miller
William Miller

Violet Miranda
Amelia Mitchell
Felicia Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Ada Molden
Patrick Montgomery
Stephanie Morales

Robert Moreno
Lyman Morkunas
Aaron Morrison
Dwayne Morrison
James Morrison
Wesley Moss
Joey Muldrow

William Muns
Bernadette Murphy
Samuel Myers
Yvonne Najar
Joel Nau
Julie Neidlinger
Michael Neslen

Michael Nestler
Rachel Newsome
Bella Nguyen
Duoc Nguyen
Rose Nichols
Theresa Nickolich
Mickey Nieto

Rebecca Nunez
Mike O'Donnell
Shannon O'Brien
Martin Ochoa
John Oelze
Brad Oens
Cathy O'Kelley

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Lacinda Osborne
Dorina Pacurar
Ki Pak
Cheryl Parker
Michael Parrilla
Raul Pastrano

Leigh Patterson
Mark Payne
Belinda Payton
Roxie Payton
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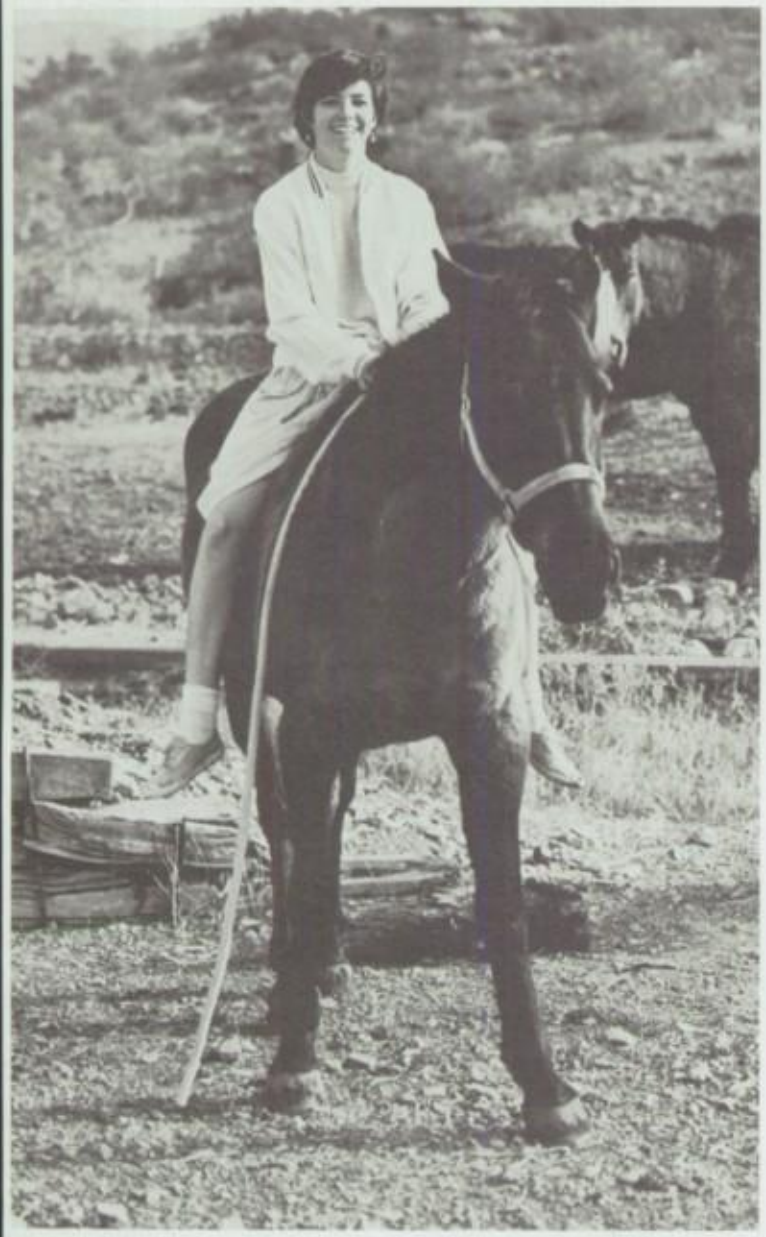

Horsing around in the Southwest

Sandol Brinig has been riding horses for eight years and has been riding competitively for five. She has competed in Southern California, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico. Sandol first became interested in horses because her mother has been an avid rider since she was a little girl.

This year, Sandol achieved one of the greatest accomplishments in competitive riding. She received a National Championship which means Patti, her horse, was declared a National Champion. In order to become a National Champion, you and your horse have to win a first and second place out of state. "Taking a horse on a long trip to reach a ride in another state is very difficult because horses don't like traveling for long distances, and they become spooked in the trailers," Sandol stated after a trip to Colorado.

"Riding takes up much of my time, but I still love it!" concluded Sandol.

Tammy Plumos
Ioana Poenar
Thomas Poindexter
Katherine Pongracz
Carinne Porter
Steven Portnoy
Javier Preciado

Leah Prewitt
Donald Price
William Puplava
Lisa Quiban
Ian Rabb
Erica Raden
Carmen Rael

Reginald Raines
Jenell Ramella
Roger Ramella
Denise Ramos
Aaron Rand
Camille Reed
Tracey Reed

Christopher Reinholz
Arthur Renteria
Inez Renteria
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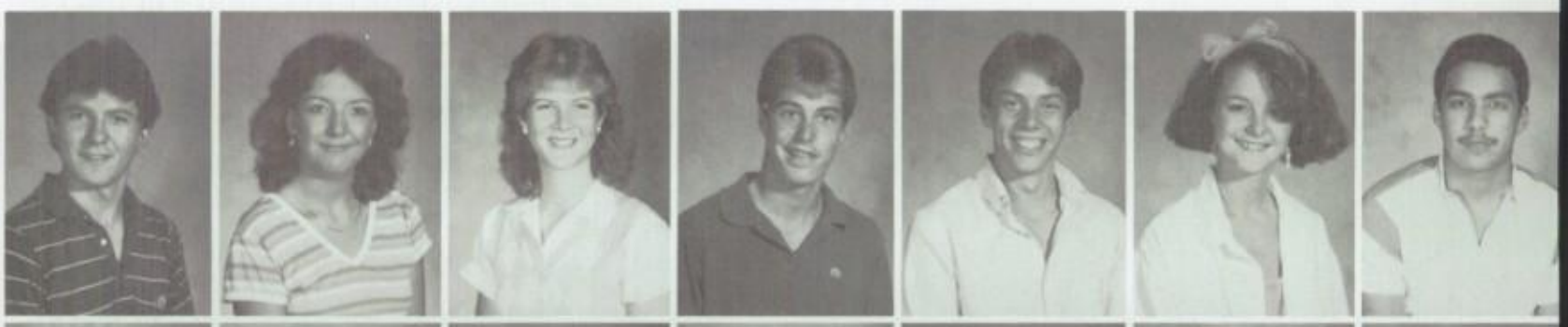

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Johanna Rivera
Clarence Robertson
Yolanda Robinson
Randall Rodarte
Elvia Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez

Michael Rogers
Pamela Rogers
Sandra Romero

Donna Roth
David Rowe
Michael Rozar

Randi Rubenzik
Raymond Ruiz
Carri Ryerson

Christina Sainz
Dianna Sakkas
Jennifer Salazar

Martin Salinas
Dennis Salzman
David Sample

Aaron Sanchez
Hilario Sanchez
Johnny Sanchez

Student tries street dance

Robert Sanchez
Norma Santillan
Beth Schaffer
Stephanie Scharf
Tami Schlabs
Nancy Schmieder
Benny Schmidt

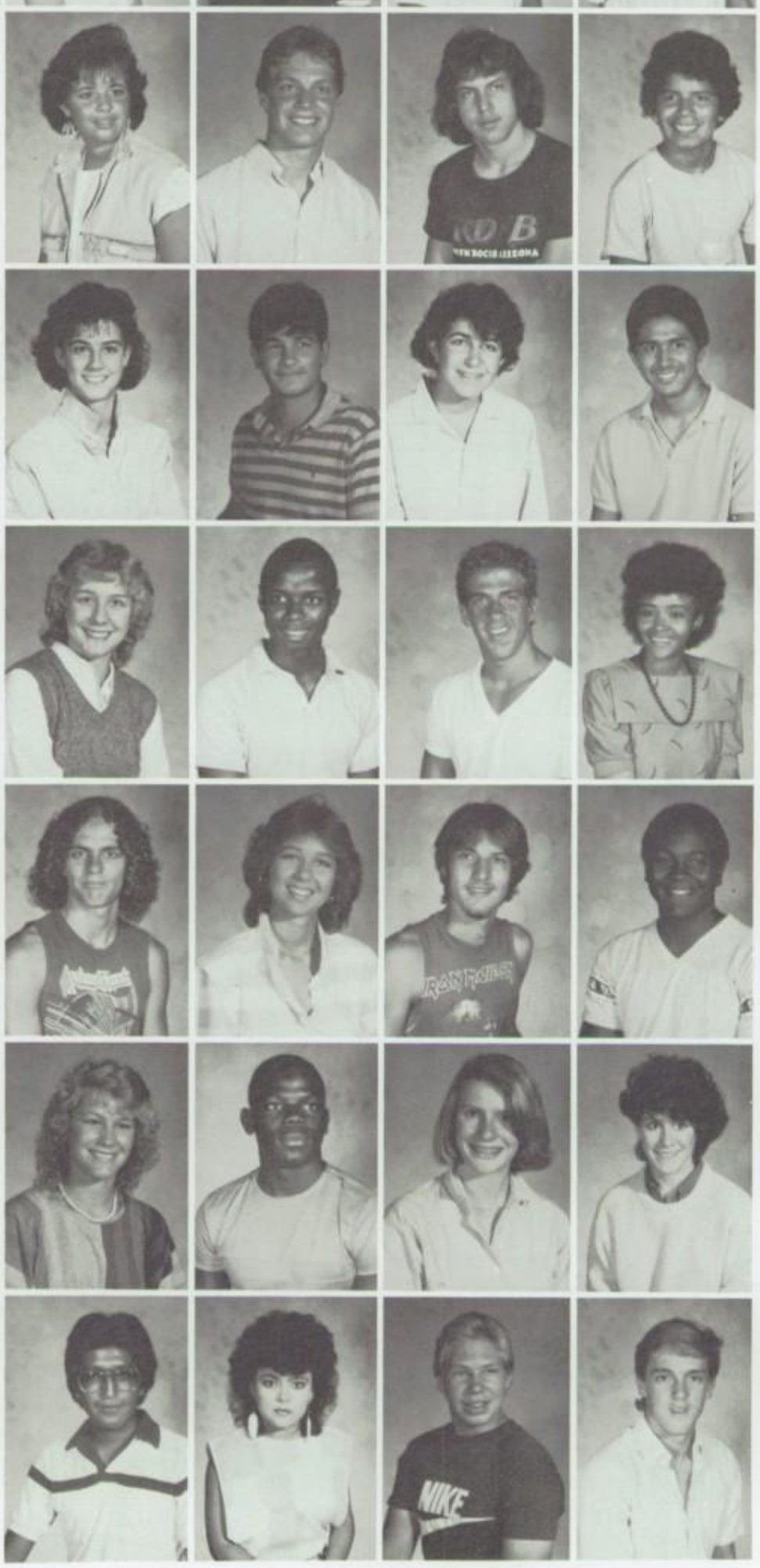
Celeste Schroeder
Stephany Schuyler
Lance Scott
Lorene Sebring
Bradley Sedig
Jackie Selestewa
Steven Selma

During fourth hour lunch, Sophomore Larry White (also known as "Little Lep") could be seen practicing breakdancing. Originally from New Jersey, he moved to Phoenix and attended West High School his freshman year. "While at West, I saw some of my friends spinning; I asked them to teach me how, and I began practicing. Since then, a year has passed and I've belonged to several breaking crews, including: Psytron, Crosstown, and I am presently a member of Sequence," explained Larry.

"Little Lep" (Larry), the only Sequence member at Central, has been in many competitions with rival breaking crews since his membership began with Sequence. These have included "facing off" against: Crash Crew, Break Wave, New York Image, Golden Image, and the Paragon Dancers. At another time, Sequence got together with Motor City Crew, under the name Rocksteady, placing first at Riverside — a popular meeting place for breakdancers.

Other meeting places for breakers to show off their talents include: St. Anthony's, East Lake Park, and various other parks and shopping malls througout the valley. Much time and effort is necessary for breakers to be prepared to "show off their talents." Larry, in fact, met every Saturday, at 7th Street and Carter to practice for several hours, in addition to his practice at school.

Clad in sweats and parachute pants, or plastic windbreaker-type-outfits for good spinning, Larry was able to master several moves. These included: the windmill, hand spin, hip-hop (hopping on both hands), backspin to headspin, windmill to headspin, and one-legged-flight. His speciality is the headspin.



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Estella Sura

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Norman Szymanski
Craig Talatzko
Edward Temporado

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Brenda Thoms

Life attitudes differ

"It is a totally different world compared to Europe!" exclaimed Claudia van Beek when asked what she thought about America. People are more open-minded and cheerful. They take life much easier than Europeans," she added.

Claudia came from Krefeld, West Germany, a small town near Dusseldorf. There are several differences in custom that Claudia noticed during her stay. She said, "I love them and I will keep them until I leave America. My family and friends in Germany will be glad to learn these new customs."

Claudia is travelling with an organization called the Educational Foundation. During her year at Central, Claudia was involved in the German Club and A.F.S. Club. She will have two more years of school to complete upon returning home.

In closing, Claudia stated, "I have had the nicest time. Thank you to all the teachers and students who never stopped being friendly and who explained your country to me."

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Dianna Williams

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Sharon Woodward
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Renee Young
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Laura Zamora
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Scott Zimmerman
Gina Zurega

Sophomores

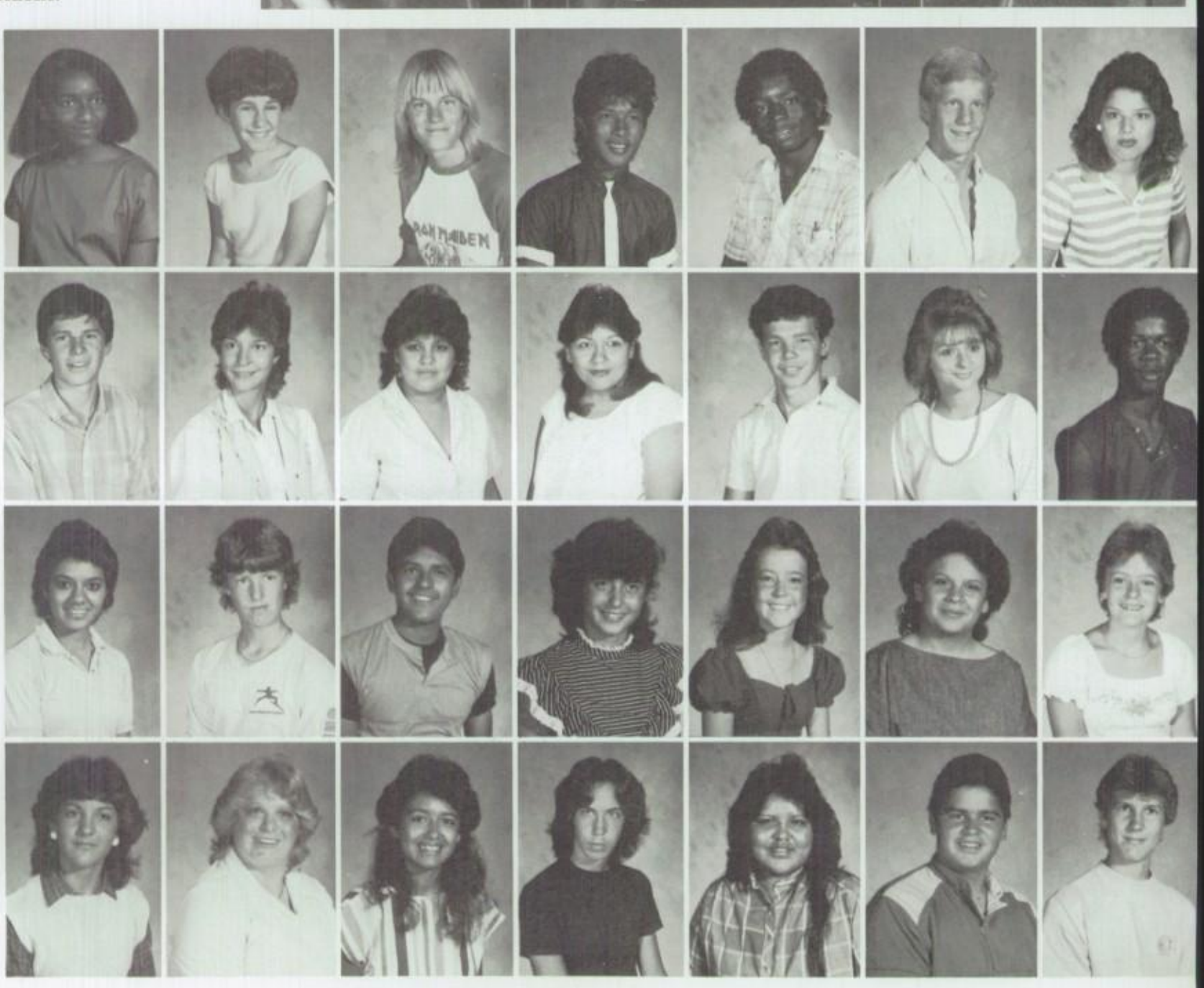
Officers get essential aid

"The sophomores have been trying to help out more," commented Sophomore Class President Lexi Mallas. She feels the sophomores were an important part of the year.

Lexi and the other class officers (Jill Harrison, vice-president; Kate Welty, secretary; Claudia Tracht, treasurer) had one main goal for the year — to raise money for the Junior Prom. "We want next year's prom to be the best it can be."

Lexi was very pleased with the sophomore class as a whole and said she was given encouragement throughout the year. "We've gotten a lot of ideas all year. We've really had a lot of support."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Lexi Mallas, president; Claudia Tracht, treasurer; Kate Welty, secretary; Jill Harrison, vice-President.



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James Archer
Stacey Ardry
Michael Arnett

Sandra Arvizu
Eric Asendord
Joey Baca
Michele Baker
Lisa Barnett
Christine Barraza
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Susan Bates
Veronica Batiz
Gregory Bee
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Ruben Bejar
Treacy Bell

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Tammy Berzoza
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Shawn Cartmel
Ron Carwile
David Case
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Annette Casselman

Ronald Casselman
Wendi Castellanos
Tina Chamberlin
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Moa Chang
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Lesia Chopko
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Kathleen Denhan
Shana Denman
Gerardo Diaz
Donna Di Brell

David Dicken
Kathryn Dillon
Richard Doss
Sandy Downing

Elizabeth DuBrow
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Danita Earby
Michael Edie

Darrell Edwards
Janss Ertel
Kelly Eichchury
Nicole Ewing

William Eyler
Iris Eytan
Anthony Feig
Jason Feldman
Jeannie Ferguson
Rebeca Fernandez
Stephenie Filasky

Valerie Flores
Deena Forney
Vickie Fox
Angela Franklin
Myrria Franks
Michael Frantz
Maurice Freeman

Wanda Frenchman
Yolanda Frenchman
Todd Friedman
Michael Fry
Wendy Frye
Michelle Fuentes
Robert Gager

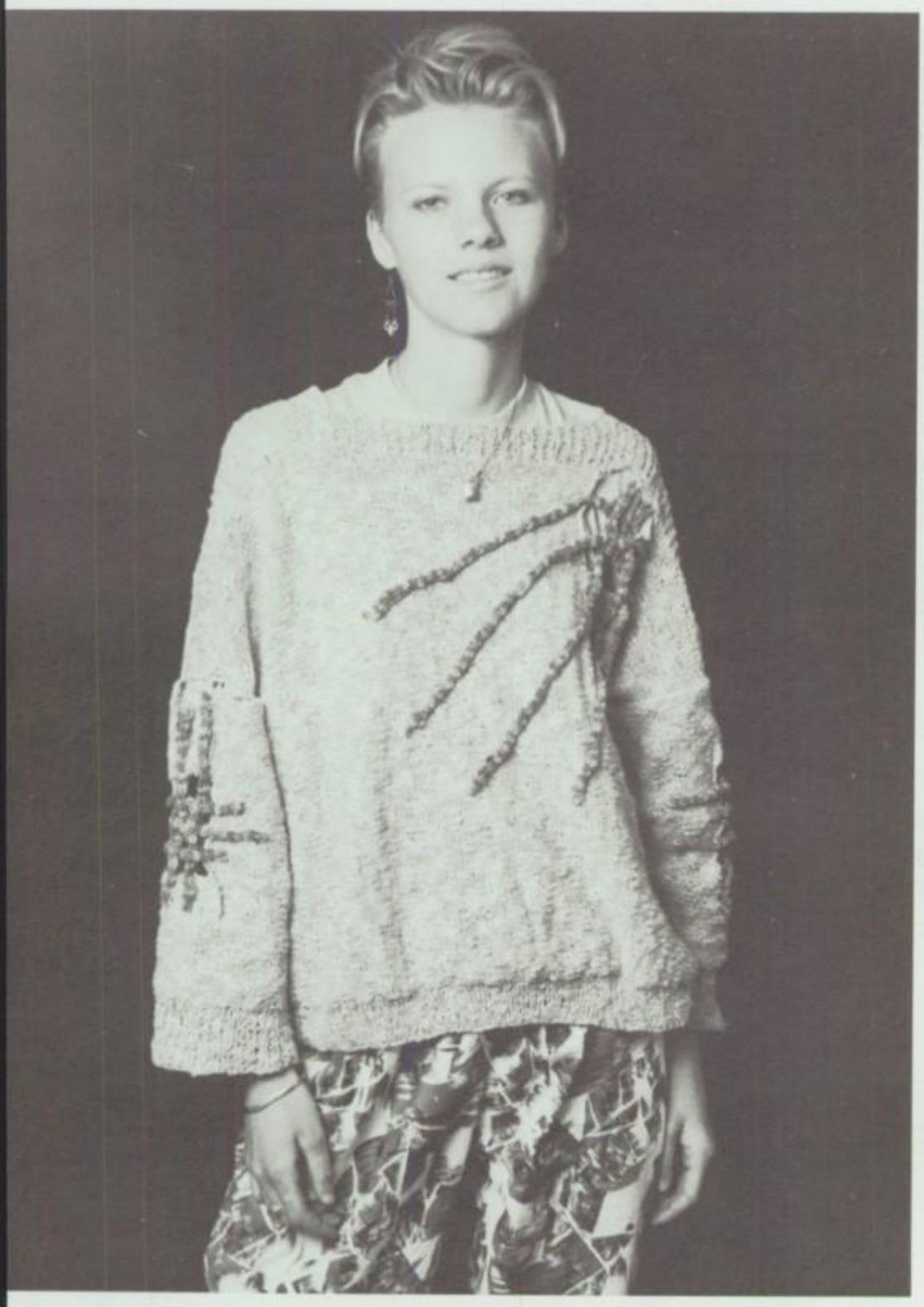
Southwest lures student

Traveling all the way from Leidsdodam, Holland, Sylvia Roskam considered herself lucky to have the opportunity to spend a year in America. She specifically requested to stay in the Southwestern part of the country because of her interest in cultural anthropology. "The Spanish influence and the warm weather make a sharp contrast to Holland," said Sylvia.

Some of Sylvia's hobbies include sewing and knitting, which she often found herself doing in front of the T.V. this year. "Being on 24 hours a day, the television almost rules life here," she commented.

Sylvia has been making her own clothes for over three years. Explaining the satisfaction she gets from seeing the finished product, she said, "It is fun to work at changing the pattern to make it just the way I want. I am able to choose my own fabrics and obtain unique styles."

At school Sylvia was involved with the Ski Club, French Club, Key Club and tennis team. She was surprised at the number of teenagers who work while attending school, saying that it is much harder for youth to find jobs in her country. Sylvia plans to study anthropology at the University of Amsterdam when she returns to Holland.



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Gloria Gonzales
Amy Good
Shelley Good
Seth Goodman
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Darrel Grant
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Brian Hansen
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Jill Harrison

Douglas Hartmann
Michael Hasbany
Brent Hatcher
Gretchen Hebert
Quentin Henry
Prandy Hepker
Obdulia Herrera

Toby Hicks
Lemuel Hill
Sheilah Hill
Kimberly Hockenberry
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Darvina Leslie
Gina LesPerance
Stacey Levno
Andrea Leyendecker
Balvina Loera
Jim Lomahaitewa

Concerts are just routine

"Mr. Richard Philabaum sent us into a practice room and told us to play," remembered Sandra Simpkin and Denise Ramos of their meeting freshman year. Sandra, who has played for seven years, and Denise, who has played for eight, have played many violin duets together and are beginning to play harp and violin duets. Every competition they have played, they have received high or outstanding ratings.

Denise currently plays in Central's Concert Orchestra and Sandra takes harp classes here at Central. They both study privately and are members of the Phoenix College Orchestra. They practice every Tuesday night and perform at least two major concerts each year. Private recitals, school concerts, seminar projects as well as planning for future projects, keeps them busy.

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Oscar Lopez

Richard Lopez

Harry Lourimore

Stacy Lowe

Jeanette Lucero

Diana Luna
John Lyons
Sean Lyons
Eduwiguez Mada
Lucilda Madrid
Lexi Malias
Melba Maltsberger

Monica Manjarrez
Katherine Marston
Beverly Martin
Angela Martinez
Bernabe Martinez
Mark Martinez
Terri Martinez

Daniel Marting
Enrique Matta
Cynthia Matthews
Roxanne Matthews
Irma Matus
John Maxwell
Suzette Mazo

Latonya McCord
Randy McCormick
Timothy McDowell
John McNamara
Maria Medina
Melissa Melendrez
Mario Mendez

Lisa Merifield
Cheri Meyers
John Millam
Paul Miller
Shannon Miller
Jan Moeller
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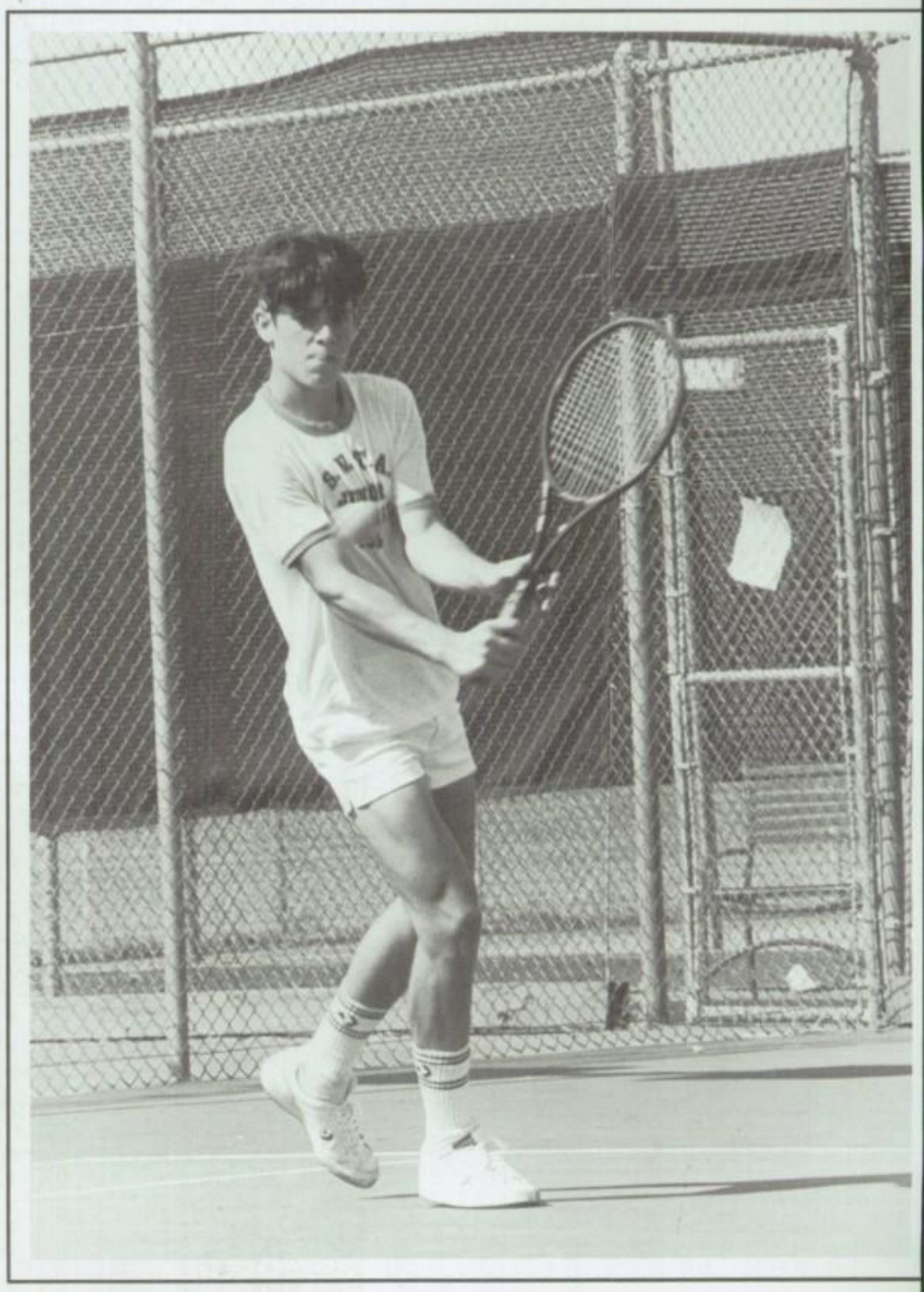

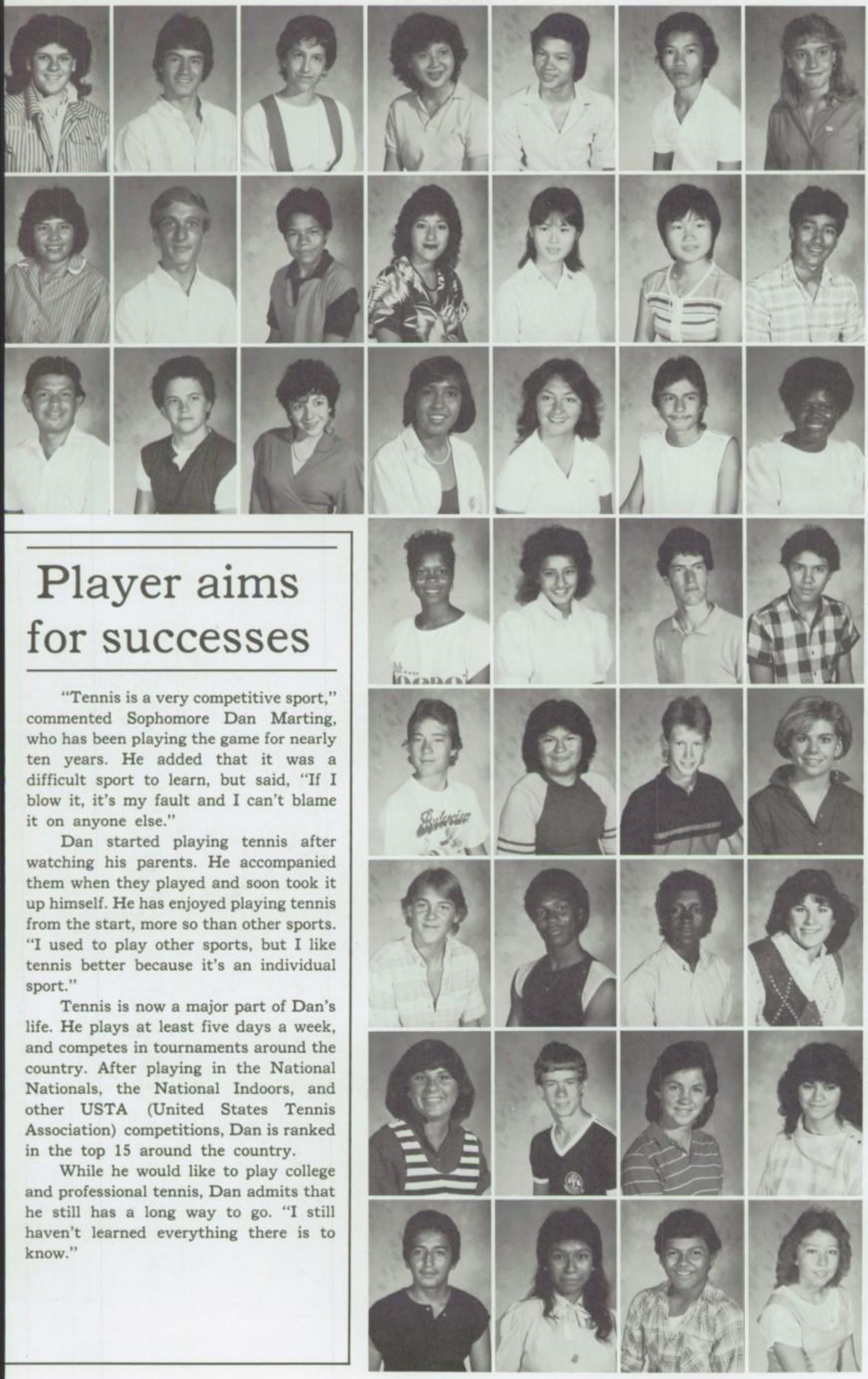

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Wendy Ong
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Rodolfo Ortiz
Scott Ortwine
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Anna Padilla
Maribel Paez
Roberto Payan
Barbara Payton

Georgia Pearson
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Juan Perez

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Benjamin Pittman
John Pleasant
Amanda Polk

Sandra Polk
Max Presnell
Rachel Price
Teresa Quihuiz

Juan Ramirez
Marie Ramirez
Freddy Ramos
Hilda Rangel

Player aims for successes

"Tennis is a very competitive sport," commented Sophomore Dan Marting, who has been playing the game for nearly ten years. He added that it was a difficult sport to learn, but said, "If I blow it, it's my fault and I can't blame it on anyone else."

Dan started playing tennis after watching his parents. He accompanied them when they played and soon took it up himself. He has enjoyed playing tennis from the start, more so than other sports. "I used to play other sports, but I like tennis better because it's an individual sport."

Tennis is now a major part of Dan's life. He plays at least five days a week, and competes in tournaments around the country. After playing in the National Nationals, the National Indoors, and other USTA (United States Tennis Association) competitions, Dan is ranked in the top 15 around the country.

While he would like to play college and professional tennis, Dan admits that he still has a long way to go. "I still haven't learned everything there is to know."

John Ransom
Tracie Rappleyea
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Rita Reddicks
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Ruth Reyes

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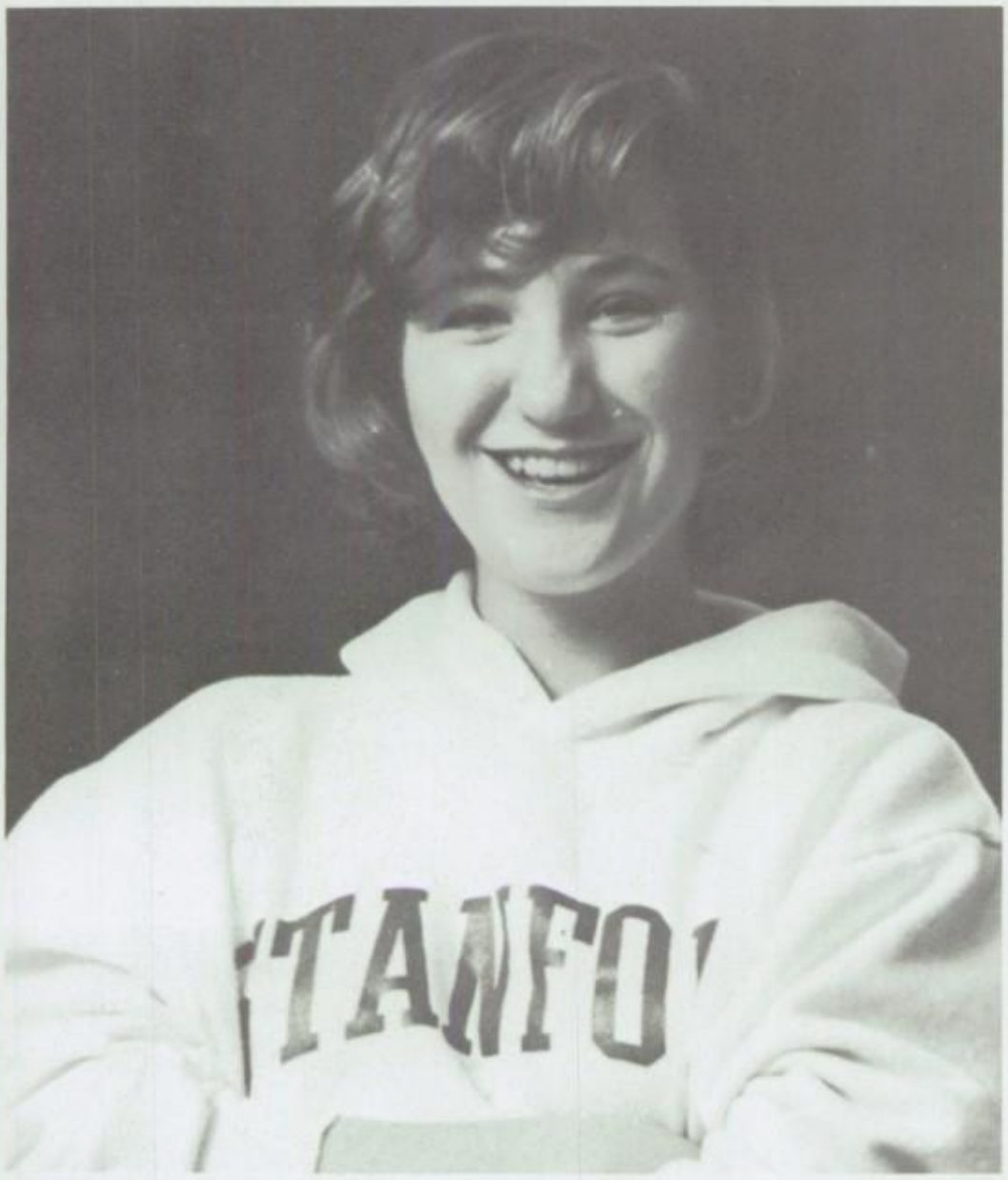


Summer was preparation

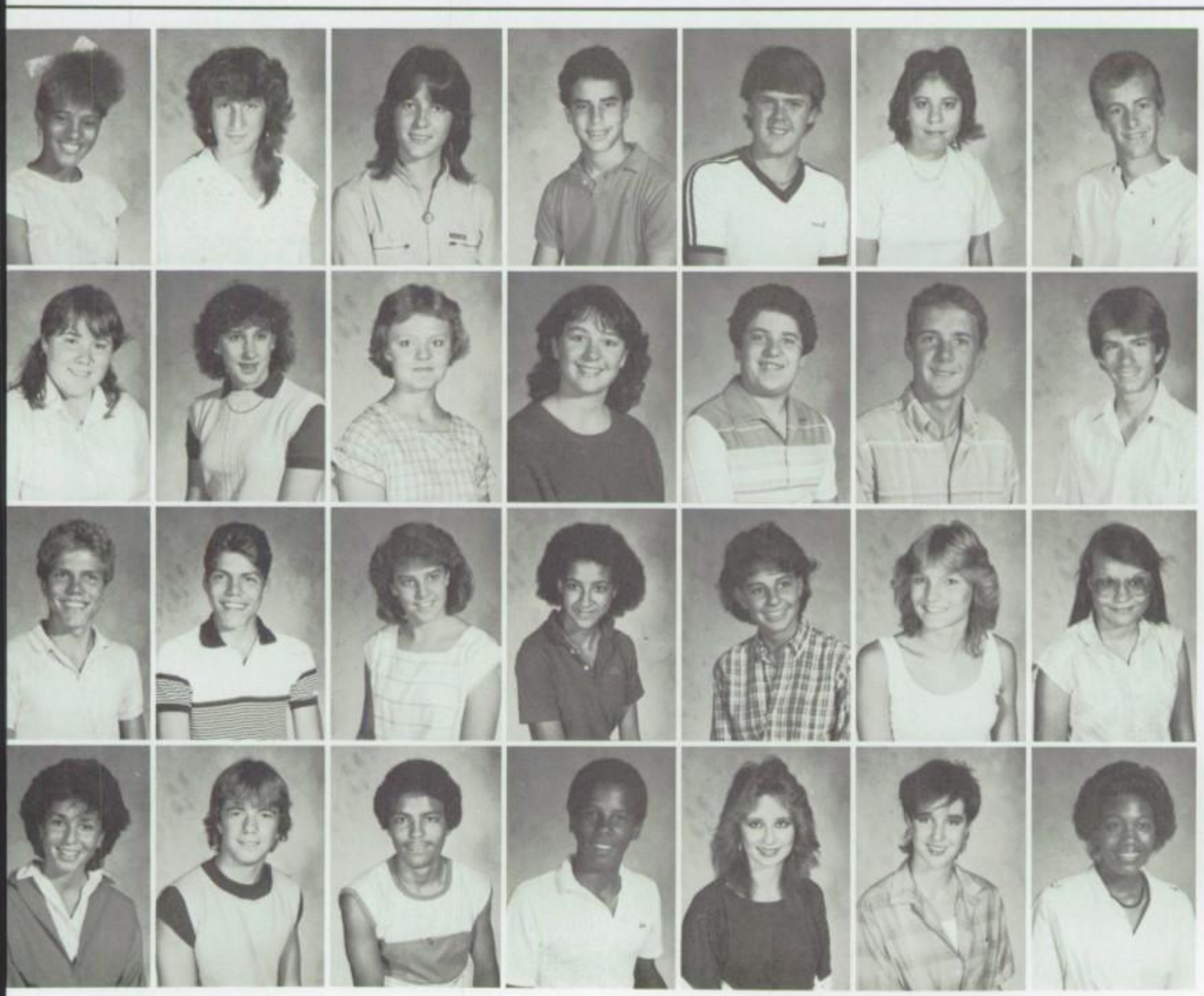
What could be better than spending a summer at one of the most prestigious universities on the west coast? Senior Katy Corbet discovered that nothing could top the experience gained by attending Stanford University for summer school. During the eight week period the past summer that she was there, she studied sociology, math and piano.

The first week that she was there she admitted, "I was terribly homesick and wondered why I had decided to come in the first place." However, becoming more familiar with dorm living and college life, she began to enjoy herself immensely.

When asked what the toughest part of her summer was she answered. "The studying was intense and I found myself in the library for a majority of the time." Katy told the *Centralian* that the atmosphere of the library was wonderful and that she loved to study there.

"This experience helped me to understand what college will really be like and it served as an insight to college life to prepare me for next year when I am a full time student," responded Katy.

"I met many friends while I was there. My friends were my family and those friendships that I made this summer will last forever," Katy reflected with a smile.



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Shirell Tinsley

Sara Torales
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Salma Tovar
Claudia Tracht
Tara Treacy
Say Tsai
Billy Tsang

Danene Tunney
Joe Turner
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Ernie Urias
John Urquhart

"Grazie a tutti"

"I wanted to see with my own eyes what America is like," explained Gisella Ronchi, and she was very pleased with what she saw. "The schools are exciting because there are more activities, and students can choose the classes they're interested in," she stated. Gisella also liked the friendly teachers and the way they helped the kids. In Gisella's eyes, the teen-agers in America are more spirited and have more fun because there are so many activities for them to participate in.

Gisella came to the United States to learn what it's like to live in a different culture and to see if America is all that it's really cracked up to be. Gisella is a senior at Central, but when she goes back home to Milan, Italy, she will still have one more year left at her native school of E. Majoroma.

Gisella joined many clubs and became a very spirited Bobcat. She was a Mat-Maid, Key Club and Spirit Club member, and part of the AFS Group.

Gisella was told she became a real American when she ate french fries with ketchup! Well, we're glad to have you, Gisella; any closing remarks? "Grazie a tutti per questo anno speciale!" Which means thanks to everybody for this special year.

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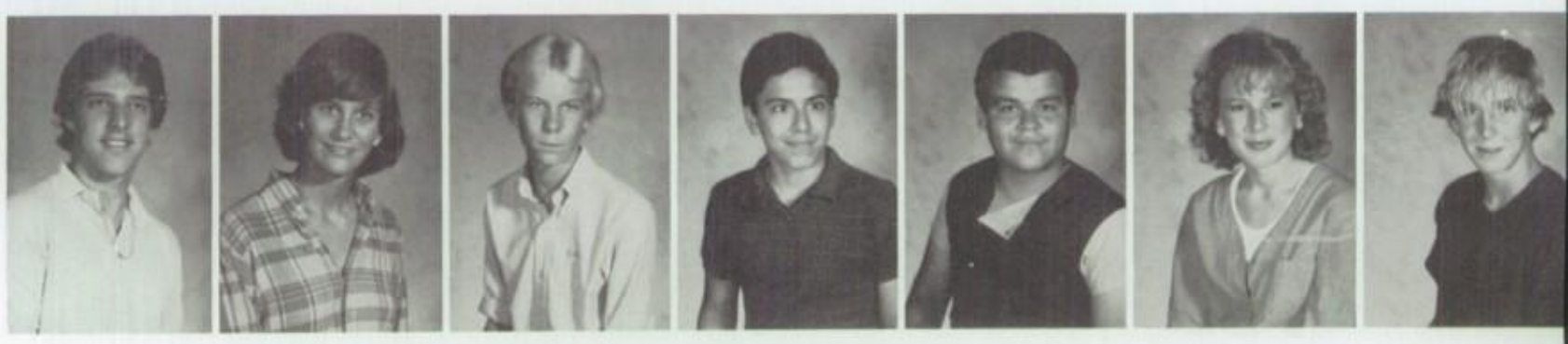

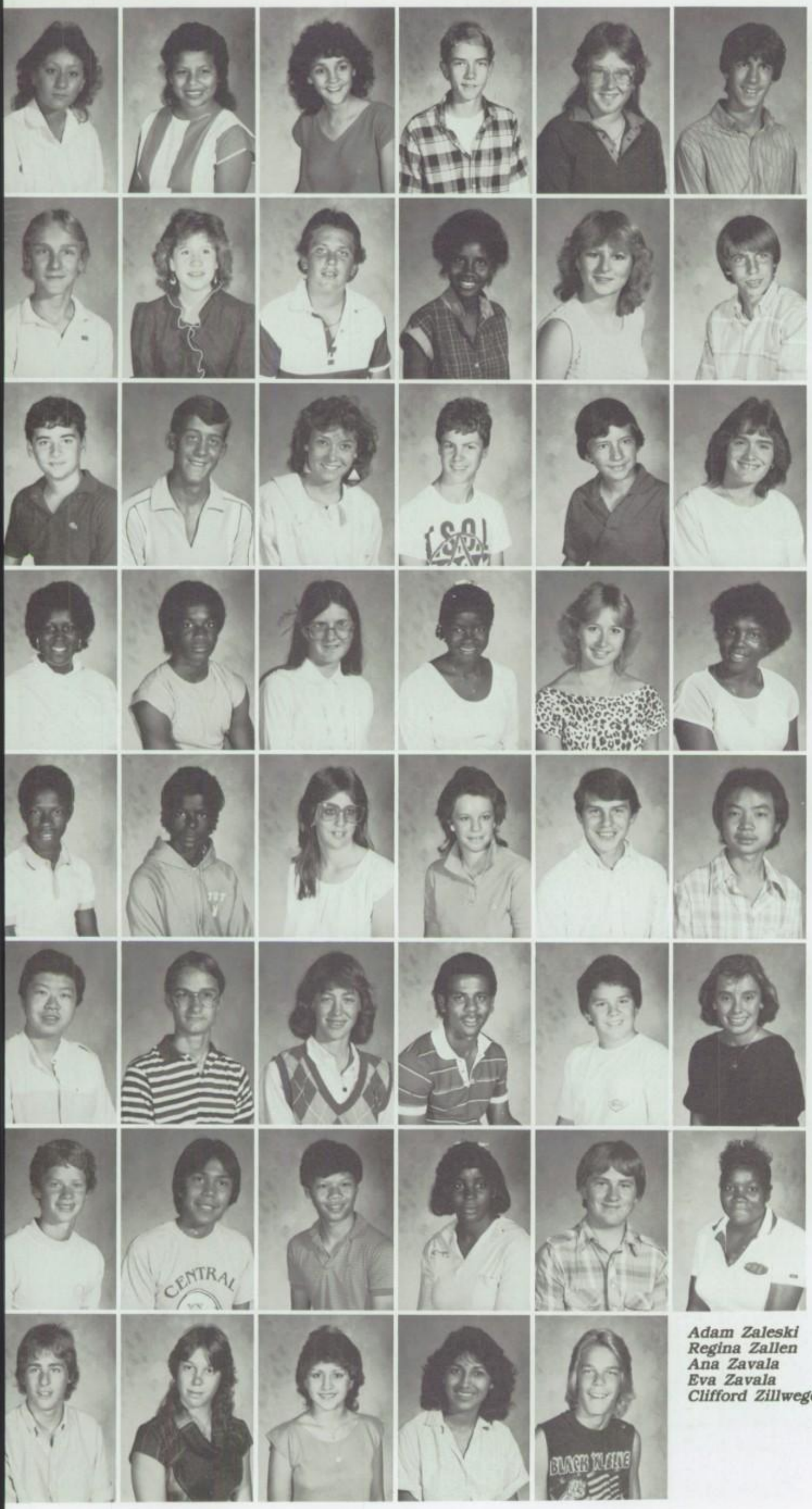

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Jimmy Wong
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Corey Wright
David Wright
Isabel Yaeger

Ronald Yardley
David Yazzie
Daryl Yee
Lisa Young
Steven Young
Teresa Young

Adam Zaleski
Regina Zallen
Ana Zavala
Eva Zavala
Clifford Zillweger

Freshmen

Class elated over victory

The freshmen class officers began the year by being introduced to the student body government's program and subsequently making plans for the school year. One of their first tasks was to create their homecoming float, which took 150 hours to complete and consisted of the sights of Italy, such as a gondola and other background scenery. Their float won first place, and the officers commented that they were "elated" at the achievement.

The class conducted other activities, including fund-raisers. They raised $500 selling "Central High Bobcats" stickers at football and basketball games. They also raised funds, along with the student body president, Mike Rucker, to buy a new sound system to be used for assemblies in the gym. Other plans included the "Spring Fling." This activity was student activities designed to increase the participation of students in the school government. "We want to reach more people so they won't be left out," said Todd Giles, president.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Natalee Segal, Tim Eckstein, Todd Giles, Kirk Winslow.

Wendy Albert

Tommy Aldaba
Frankie Aldava
Terry Aldava
Robert Alday
Charity Alford
Ernesto Alonso
Liliand Alonso
Angela Alvarado
Elena Alvarado
Grace Alvarardo
Jay Alvarez
Rosa Alvarez
Cecilia Anaya

Dustin Anderson
George Andonyan
David Aragon
Ann Aranda
Diane Archie
Eri Armas
Raymond Armenta

Aaron Armstrong
Dominic Arthur
Gilbert Ayonayon
Julie Bade
Leticia Banda
John Banks
Monica Banks

Michael Bankson
Michelle Barajas
Clarissa Barela
Lisa Barker
Denise Barraza
Tom Barrow
Mark Battenfield

Kimberly Beam
Jamie Beck
Kier Beckner
Lantonio Bell
Karrie Bendalin
Timothy Bennett
Belinda Bentzin

George Berndt
Dion Berry
Daniel Betancourt
Grace Betancourt
Danika Bielek
Paul Blair
Roscinda Blaise

Phillip Blatchford
Brian Blaxall
Kathryn Blewster
Sjayne Bohner
Rachel Bonn
Erika Boudreaux
Tonjua Bradley

Michael Bradsher
Michelle Brandon
Paul Brandt
Amanda Brazil
Tommy Brewer
Tim Briones
Tiffany Brooks

Katherina Brown
Robin Brunson
Eric Bryant
Marvin Buck
Brady Buckley
Michael Buie
Nicholas Bumb

Jason Burger
David Burgin
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Cristy Butler
Brandon Cabanyog
Tyrone Cabrera
Anthony Campitelli

Angelic Carr
Roberto Carrillo
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Diane Carter
Enid Carvajal
Jenny Caslake
Bernadina Castellanos

Christine Celaya
Mike Chairez
Randel Chan
Pam Chang
Peter Chang
Kristen Chapman
Susan Chappel

Alexis Chard
Zulema Chavez
Kerry Cheney
Mark Chernoff
Paul Chestnut
Clifton Childs
Donna Childs

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Marcella Chischilly
Audrey Christensen
Robert Clark
Yolanda Clayton
Cynthia Close
Jason Cobb

Marian Cobb
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Felicia Collins
Michelle Collins
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Lisa Combest
Joan Combs

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Rachel Coronado
Ralph Coronado
Blanca Corral
Diana Corral

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Brian Cottrell
Michelle Courter
Sean Cox

Robert Crow
John Cruz
Catina Culver
Scott Cunningham
Matthew Cutler
Edgar Dagnino
James Dameron

Holland Daniel
Richard David
James Davis
Lisa Davis
Melissa Davis
Tavonna Davis
Windy Davis

Jennifer Dawson
Valente Delfin
Charles Dennis
Gregory Diano
Loretta Dicken
Jean Dickinson
Arlene Dominguez

Shannon Doonan
Kristina Dotto
James Dougherty
Lisa Dreste
Ann Druckenmiller
Chris Duarte
Michael DuBois

Wanda Duong
Kimberly Dunham
Eleanor Ebalo
John Ebert
Tim Eckstein
Kari Edwards
Tricia Edwards

Benjamin Ellis
Jessica Emmons
Diana Engelhardt
Margaret Escobar
Anastasia Estrada
Felipe Eylicio
Christine Fairbanks

Rick's future burns bright

Ever since Rick Bendel was eight years old, he dreamed of being a fireman. When he was fifteen, Rick joined up with the Phoenix fire acadamy as a cadet. The meetings were held every second and fourth Monday of every month.

In this class, the cadets learned how to use the SCBA (breathing mask), first aid, and the use of CPR. Other important procedures were also taught to prepare these young awaiting fighters, such as putting up ladders, connecting the fire truck and hydrant together, rolling hoses, and learning to search for and rescue fire victims.

It takes four years of hard training to become a fire fighter. A written, physical, and oral exam is given to the trainees, which consists of simulated activities a fire fighter would face.

Although Rick plans to become a fireman, his other interests include, military science, skydiving, and architectural studies.

Rick Bendel has set his goals and has already begun reaching them. "Being a cadet is a good way of getting a head start on everybody else who wants to be a fireman," claimed Rick.

Kelly Farrell
Leonard Fasani
Scott Fedor
Tony Ferraro
Rayna Ferrin
Cynthia Fife
Michael Fitzgerald

Eileen Flanagan
Margaret Flynn
Zbyszek Frackiewicz
Angie Franco
Robert Frazier
Cassandra Freeman
Ty Freeman

Friendliness is surprise

"The school system is quite different here," commented Thierry Jenar, a foreign exchange student from France. In France, schools are much smaller with about 1300 people in the entire school. The friendliness of both students and teachers at Central was a pleasant surprise to Thierry. "In France we have closer friends, but fewer of them," observed Thierry.

Thierry is eighteen years old and has already completed his high school education in France. He decided that spending a year in America was worth losing a year of college. By living in the United States for one year, Thierry will have many advantages when he returns home. Since Thierry plans on becoming an international businessman after college, his experience of American life will come in handy.

Danielle French
Ian Fridena
Brian Friend
Charles Frye
Maria Fuentes
Michelle Gaines
Greg Gale

Maria Gallardo
Alfredo Garcia
Celia Garcia
Maricruz Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Andrew Garlikov
Frank Gilbert

Todd Giles
Missi Giordana
James Girtain
Steven Godfrey
Neil Goldstein
Margarita Gomez
Ruben Gomez

David Gonzales
Angel Gonzales
Nestor Gonzalez
Olivia Gonzalez
Jeffrey Good
Stephen Goodman
Richard Granado

Peggy Gray
Alison Green
Nicole Greenhalgh
Lori Greenlee
Joel Grooms
Elizabeth Guevara
Petra Guevara

David Guiliani
Adam Gutierrez
Jason Hall
James Hallquist
Corey Han
Rex Harmon
Keith Harrington

Christa Harris
Diane Harris
John Hartigan
Michael Hartigan
Cheryl Hatch
Corey Hauser
Matt Haynes

Shannon Hazlitt
Zane Heda
Michael Hedgecock
Julie Henry
Jill Herbert
Carl Herbold
Blanca Hernandez

Cathy Hernandez
Lupita Hernandez
Matilda Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Trinidad Hernandez
Patricia Herrera
Deanna Hinojos

Heather Holbert
Kea Hong
Thinh Hong
Angela Horst
George Horton
Jesse Hunt
Michael Hunt

Racquel Ithier
Candy Jackson
Cory Jackson

Cynthia Jackson
Darrian Jackson
Gail Jackson

Shenna Jefferson
Katherine Jim
Gerardo Jimenez

Noe Jimenez
William Joachim
Shane Johns

Anne Johnson
Jason Johnson
Lance Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Lora Johnson
Tony Joya
Jeanette Juniel

Garrett Karstens
Becky Keith
Shane Kemper
Demetria Kenney
Blanca King
Rachel Kinikin
Ophelia Koyiyumptewa

Ben Kuwanyaioma
Gilbert Laborin
Damien LaFuente
Brian LaMay
Sophie Lancer
Debbie Lanvin
John Larimore

Shannon Lawson
Michele Lechuga
Dionne Lee
Johnni Leonard
Claudia Lerma
Rosa Lerma
Myra Leslie

How do you play lacrosse?

Though lacrosse is virtually an unknown sport in Arizona, it is very popular in eastern states like New York. That is where Cori Schiener, a sophomore, learned the techniques of the complicated game.

Cori was born in Arizona but moved to Scarsdale, New York several years ago. While attending Scarsdale High School, she played offense on the Junior Varsity lacrosse team.

Lacrosse is played by both boys and girls. According to Cori, "Guys' lacrosse is just football with a stick, but girls' lacrosse is a lot more civilized." It is a tough sport that is similar to soccer. Two teams of eleven players use arm length lacrosse sticks to pass a hard, rubber ball, which resembles a tennis ball, across a 100 yard field to score goals. Since coming to Central, Cori has played on the badminton team, but has not yet found anywhere to play lacrosse.

Byron Lewis
Corey Lewis

Noelle Lewis
Shannon Lewis

Tyrone Lewis
Freda Liberty

David Lind
Scott Loe

Calixtro Lopez
Maryann Lopez
Scott Lowery
Carlos Loya
Michael Lucio
Jill Ludke
Candi Luna

Josh Lutzker
Anthony Lynch
Dawn MacGillivray
Estrella Macias
Amy MacLeod
Christine Madril
Margo Magallanes

Norma Maldonado
Carlos Mancia
David Mangino
Jennifer Marden
Maribel Marinez
Hugo Marmol
Alicia Marshall

Delavan Marshall
Jan Marshall
Julio Martel
Carla Martin
Johnny Martin
Maria Martinez
Michelle Martinez

Michelle Martinez

Felicia Matthews

Mikel Matzdorff

Lisa Mawby

Chelsea Maxwell

William McCoy

Martial art - way to virtue

"Tae Kwon Do is a specialized martial art that originated in Korea and has evolved in the United States," said Senior Garth Cooley. "It is becoming increasingly popular every year but because it is so specialized, it has not had time to become that popular in this country."

Garth began training at the age of 14. He always finds time to train, and he is taught by a master six hours a week. In addition to that, he spends many hours working out by himself.

"At first I took lessons for self-defense, but it benefits me in many other ways such as mental conditioning, physical fitness and flexibility, self-confidence and discipline, endurance, coordination, and indomitable spirit!!" Having a rating of first Dan Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do, Garth strives to reach at least the fifth Dan, which is a master. Although there are nine Dans, few masters have attained this degree.

Garth has won championships in the 1984 Arizona State Junior Olympics, the Indiana State Junior Olympics, and he participated in the 1984 Junior Olympics held in Jacksonville, Florida. With those credits and future national championships he will be participating in, he hopes to enter the 1988 Olympic Games held in Seoul, South Korea. "Tae Kwon Do is destined to become an Olympic sport in 1988, and I plan to represent America by being on the United States Tae Kwon Do team."

Heather McDonald
Jenifer McMains
Juanita McMillan
Cecilia Medina
Patrick Meehan
Juan Mendoza
Marisela Mijares

Eric Miles
Aaron Miller
Dorothy Miller
Ellen Miller
Timothy Mitchell
Alberto Molina
Reyes Molina

Tanya Monson
Annette Montana
Pete Montano
Mercy Montelongo
Joanna Montgomery
Keith Moore
Maurena Morales

Roland Morales
Lisa Moreno
David Motter
Christine Mousavi
Susanna Munguia
Lucrecia Munoz
Armando Murrillo

Sonia Navarro
Denise Nelson
Mark Nelson
Kim Nguyen
Carol Nichols
Lysa Nicklas
Stephanie Nielson

Miguel Noah
Andrea Norman
Kevin Norris
George Nunez
Ann Oens
Johnny Ontiveros
Manuel Othon

Roy Padilla
Lori Palmer
Dena Pappas
Mark Parich
Natale Parmer
Antonio Payan
Nicholas Pela

Michael Pence
Robert Perich
Nicola Perry
Emma Perryman
Lorraine Peru
David Peterson
John Peterson

Elizabeth Pettengill
Edward Pfeiffer
James Philbin
Edwin Pina
Steven Pine
Cheryl Pitts
Kimberly Platt

Angela Plese
Julie Plumos
Cynthia Poglajen
Gregory Pomeroy
Georgia Ponte
Angela Porter
Tracey Powers

Arlin Price
Eunice Price
Jamie Putman
Erica Quinby
Staci Raffo
Eddi Ramirez
Elizabeth Ramirez

Sylvia Ramirez
Tony Ramirez
Elvira Rangel
Mollie Rapp
Maria Rascon
Tina Rayner
Rebecca Razo

Melanie Richards
Mary Ellen Richmond
Frank Rinaldi
Gabriel Riojas
Johnny Rios
Maria Rios
Alma Rivera

Jesus Rivera
Teresa Rivera
Kevin Robbins
Norma Robertson
Dennis Robinson
Tyrone Robinson
Ernest Robles

Elvia Rodriguez
Paul Rodriguez
Roman Rodriguez
Danny Rojas
Breshette Roland
Maria Romero
Stephanie Romero

Greg Rosario
Steven Rosenbaum
Delona Ross
Marnie Rossman
Mary Rowe
Roxanne Rubalcava
Melissa Rubenzik

Frances Rubino
Kathryn Rucker
Leonard Ruelas
Mary Runyon
Brian Rushing
Shawn Rutan
Jennifer Rutherford

Steve Saiz
Aaron Salazar
Leticia Salazar
Robert Salazar
Peter Salcido
Christine Sampson
Salvador Sanabria

Jose Sanchez
Latanya Sanders
Maribel Santiago
Rita Sauv
Raymond Savala
Melissa Schaffer
Gwendolyn Scheiner

Denise Schultz
Eric Scott
James Seesholtz
Natalee Segal
Natalie Semon
Jennifer Serrano
Thomas Shepherd

Digging up tusks

"It's spooky knowing that those tusks were actually riding around on a mammoth in 22,000 B.C.," commented Karen Richmond after spending a weekend unearthing mammoth tusks.

Karen and her father traveled to St. Johns, Arizona last fall where the mammoth tusks had been found in a quarry. "I helped in digging up the tusks and in applying plaster to protect the tusks while transporting them to the Apache County Museum," reflected Karen.

At the museum, Karen participated in cleaning the tusks with brushes and small picks. They also applied glyptol, a seal that helps in the preservation of bone. "The outside of the tusks was very crumbly although looking through the cracks we could see that the inside was solid white. It looked like antique wood even though it was ivory," said Karen.

The mammoth found was 24,000 years old, and the tusks weighed 450 pounds combined. Each tusk was 10 feet long. "I thought it was great touching something so old. I imagined the cavemen and how frightening it must have been to see those tusks on a live mammoth."

Tanya Shirley
Susan Simpson

Diva Slater
Dana Slesinger

Matthew Sloan
Chris Smith

Gregory Smith
Jaime Smith

Margaret Smith
Warren Smitheran

Juan Soto
John Sowell

Karrie Spoors
Stacy Springer
David Stampley
Marissa Stauffer
Michael Stetson
Anne Stevens
Irl Stidham

Expectations come true

"It's so hot here in the summer!" was Martti Virolainen's comment about Arizona. Martti was our exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, and was here with the Youth For Understanding program. He lived with Aaron Morrison and his family.

The best thing Martti has found out about Arizona is that our schools are easier. His favorite class was P.E. The thing he would like most to take back to Finland was Arizona radio stations.

Martti travelled to Colorado to go skiing with the Ski Club. He said that America is very much like he thought it would be. After he returns to Finland, Martti has two years of high school to finish before he continues his education in college.

Kristen Stolldorf
Michael Stone
Jose Sura
Annette Sutton
Sharon Svoboda
Sheldon Sweat
Vu Ta

Rene Talenti
Jamie Taylor
Michael Taylor
Martin Tease
Jaime Tejada
Alexandria Theodoropoulos
Danny Therrien

Luke Thomas
Kimberly Thomas
Chris Thornton
William Tise
Deborah Todd
Stacy Tolbert
William Toon

Daniel Torres
Roy Torres
Sonia Torres
Lisa Totter
Yolanda Traveler
Maetin Trevillian
Steve Tsan

Eva Tsang
Tom Turner
Misty Tyree
Benjamin Urcuyo
Ruben Urias
Sarah Valenzuela
Tina Valverde

Keith Vandan
Michael Van Dyke
Chris Van Nice
Oscar Vargas
Paul Vargas
Regina Vaughn
Jose Velazquez

Luz Vera
Mindy Verdugo
John Vezza
Lily Villalobos
Maurice Vines
Dagfinn Von Bretzel
Vickie Wagner

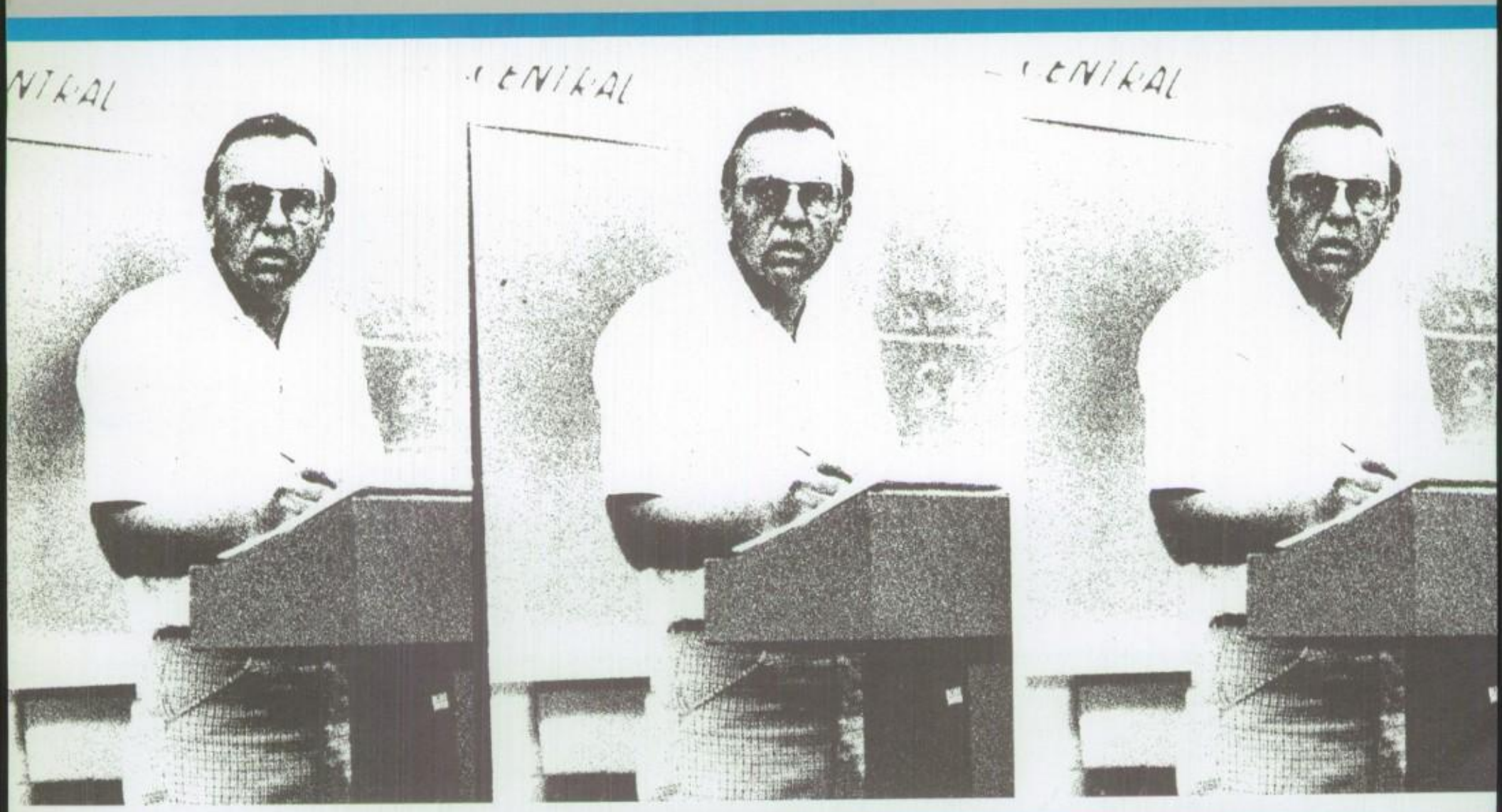
Laurie Walker
Michael Walker
Wendy Walker
Gary Waller
Kelly Walters
Holly Ward
Samantha Warne

Andria Warner
Danielle Waters
Rhonna Weaver
Emory Webb
Shannon West
Wayne Westbrooks
David Whitecotton

Gina Whitehead
Roxanne Willets
Corie Williams
Danon Williams
Jerry Williams
Robert Williams
Stephen Williams

Kirk Winslow
Byron Wise
Randy Woloshin
Tommy Wong
William Woodward
Kenneth Wylie

Lucy Yang
Victoria Zakrzewski
Susan Zimmerman
Kenneth Zwiebel



Faculty

Governing Board

Governed to new success

The officers of the Governing Board were elected once a year in January. Scot Butler III was President, Mary Price, Vice President, and Mary Carr was the Board's Clerk. Georgie Goode and Donald Kennedy were also a part of the Board.

Regular meetings were held every first and third Thursday of each month. During these meetings, the members discussed business organizations, personnel and staff, and approved curriculum and instruction. Other duties included making policies for the district, hiring the Superintendent to operate the school district, listening to citizens, sending official delegates to the state school board conferences and approving the budget.

In the past year, several new things occurred. An office for the civil rights movement was set up. Magnet schools were also added to the program. Science and Computer Education were given at Carl Hayden and Performance Arts at South Mountain. For the first time in the Superintendent's Cabinet, a principal of a school was included. Mrs. Vera Workman, principal at Central High, served as a member of the Cabinet.

Virginia Steinhoff, Secretary to the Governing Board, helped the board in many ways throughout the year. Mrs. Steinhoff held many responsibilities. She took minutes at each meeting, typed them and sent them out, mailed the agendas, relayed messages, and wrote invitations for the Board.

New members and those who have been reelected are being sworn into their responsibilities as Board members.

GOVERNING BOARD — Top row: Mary Price, Scot Butler, Judith K. (Cookie) Pettit. Front row: Mary Carr, Don Kennedy, Dr. Timothy Dyer.

Administration

Cooperation was the key

Emphasis was placed on the progress of Central students from the time they enter school until the time they leave. Throughout the year, CAT test scores were used as sources of evaluating Central's success in teaching. The goal of this program was to improve the learning abilities of Central's low achievers.

Ms. Vera Workman has been an important part of the Central High School System for thirty years. Her past experiences have helped her reach the top and keep Central there, too!

Central High's Administration was headed by Ms. Vera Workman. Working along with our principal were her assistants Mr. Hugo Martin, Mr. Armando Ramirez, and Mr. Harold Scott. As a team, they were responsible for employees on campus, the students and their behavior, carrying out Board policies and maintaining the budget. Meetings were held once a week, usually right after the principal and the Governing Board met.

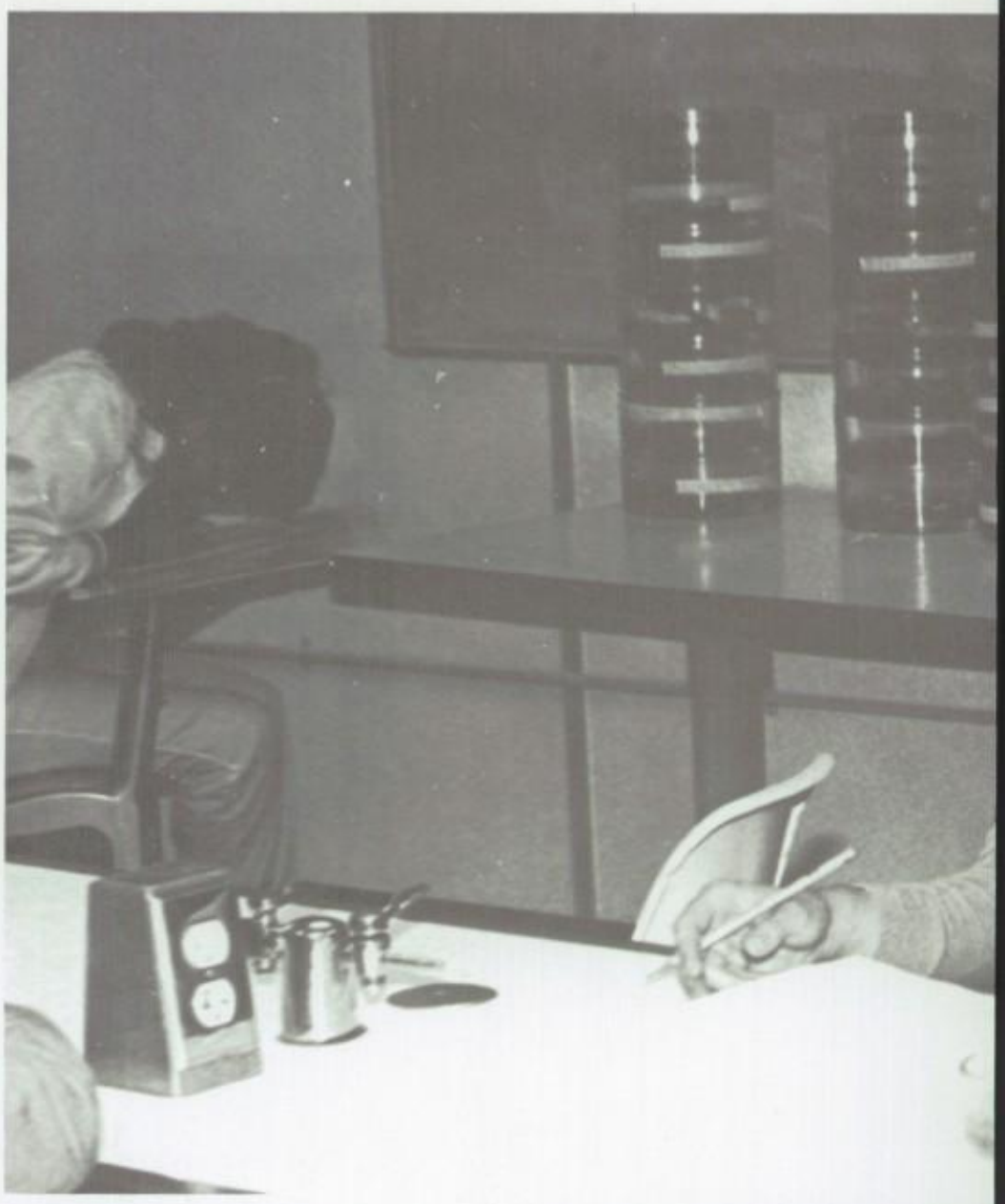
While in his office, Mr. Martin carefully looks over student records.

ADMINISTRATION — Top row: Mr. Hugo Martin, Mr. Harold Scott. Bottom row: Mr. Armando Ramirez, Ms. Vera Workman.

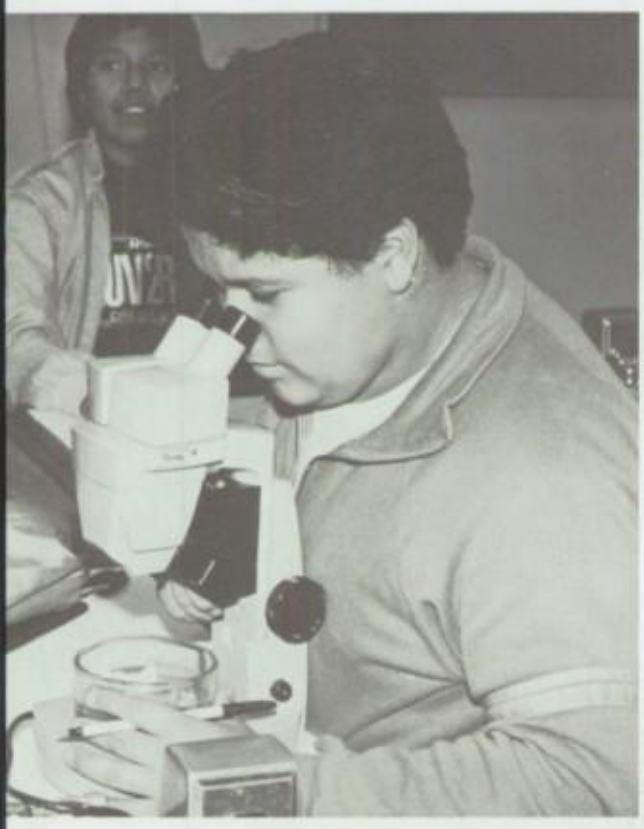
Science

Thomas took responsibility

Mr. Henry Thomas, the Science department chairman and co-sponsor of the Science Club, had many responsibilities this year. Although it was only his second year of being the department chairman at Central, his twelve years experience at North proved helpful. Assisting the principal in making Science teaching assignments, evaluating teachers and coordinating purchasing of supplies for the department were all a part of Mr. Thomas' busy schedule. On the district level, he met on a monthly basis with the chairmen of other high schools from around the state. Local meetings were held twice a month with Mrs. Workman and the unit department chairs. The goal of these meetings was to "bring the staff up-to-date on district changes." After each meeting, Mr. Thomas would then "channel the information down to the Central staff." Throughout the year, Mr. Thomas kept the staff well-informed and the Science department system running smoothly.



Under Mr. Galen's supervision, David Silver skillfully places the model heart correctly into the anatomy figure.



Ron Avalon finishes up a lab report on the cell division of the amoeba.

Using a high powered microscope, Ramone Velasquez observes onion cells.

Mr. Harold Baldwin
Industrial Arts

Ms. Beth Barr
ESP

Mr. Joseph Barragon
Foreign Language

Ms. Margaret Baumgardner
Business Education

Mr. Karl Benson
Science

Mr. Robert Bernier
Reading

Mr. Allen Bice
Science

Ms. Joan Boles
ESP

Mr. James Brown
Social Studies

Ms. Marilyn Buehler
English

Ms. Teresa Campolongo
English

Ms. Maxine Carpenter
Social Studies

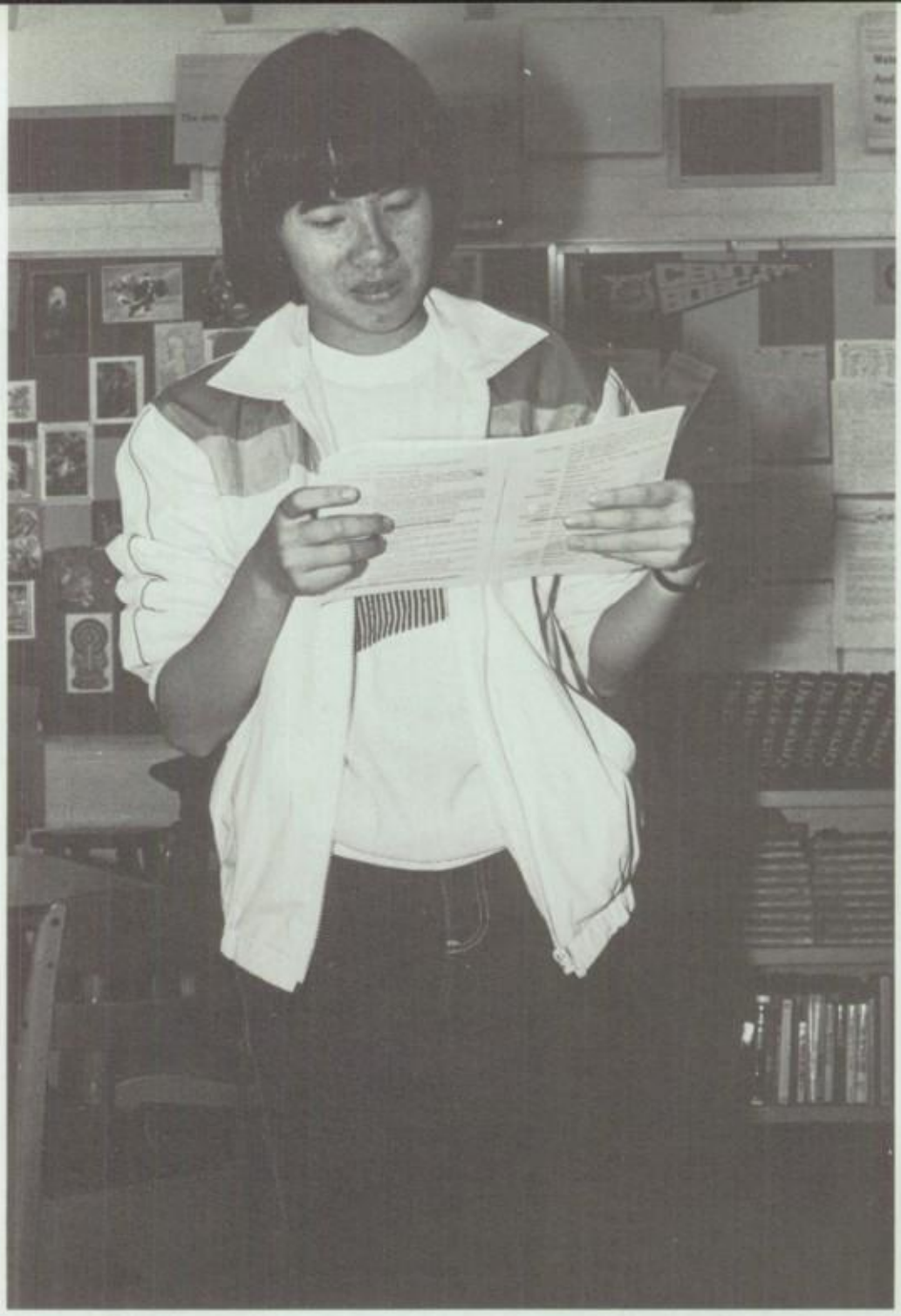
ESOL

Learning to communicate

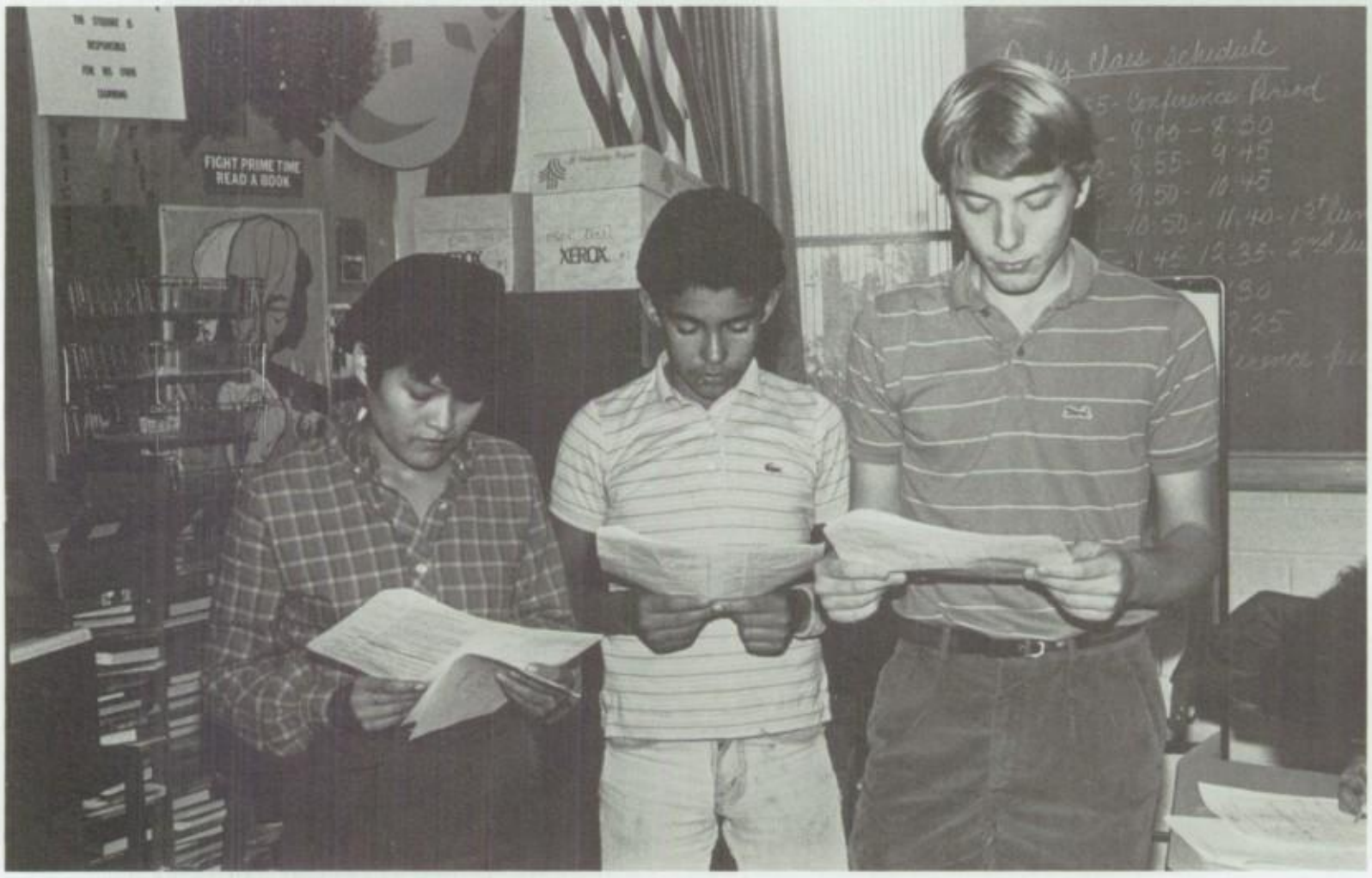
Students from other countries such as Poland, Romania, El Salvador, China, Guatamala, Vietnam, Laos, and Mexico were placed in E.S.O.L. (English for Speakers of Other Languages) for one reason - to learn how to speak, read, and write the English language.

Many American students take foreign languages because the classes are interesting. In order to communicate the simplest things such as ordering food in a restaurant, it is necessary for E.S.O.L. students to study English, as their foreign language.

"One of the biggest problems of non-English speaking students is not having enough English speaking friends to talk to, " said Mrs. Joan Silberschlag, the E.S.O.L. teacher. "Central High students can demonstrate the American spirit of friendship by adopting an E.S.O.L. student and helping him with the language experience."



Lucy Yang reads a basic English theater presentation out loud.



Amanda Marmal, Gerardo Jimenez, and Jeffery Bass, a tutor from Brophy, resite a theatre presentation.

Ioan Mirza, of Rumania, learns to identify pictures and symbols relating to English.

Studying on her own, Elena Alvarado works on understanding English.

Ms. Iris Cashdan
Reading

Mr. Ralph Conley
PE/Health

Ms. Susan Corrigan
Science

Mr. Robert Cox
Math

Ms. Lorraine Cripps
English

Mr. Franklin Dallas
English/Newspaper

Mr. Howard Dallas
Math

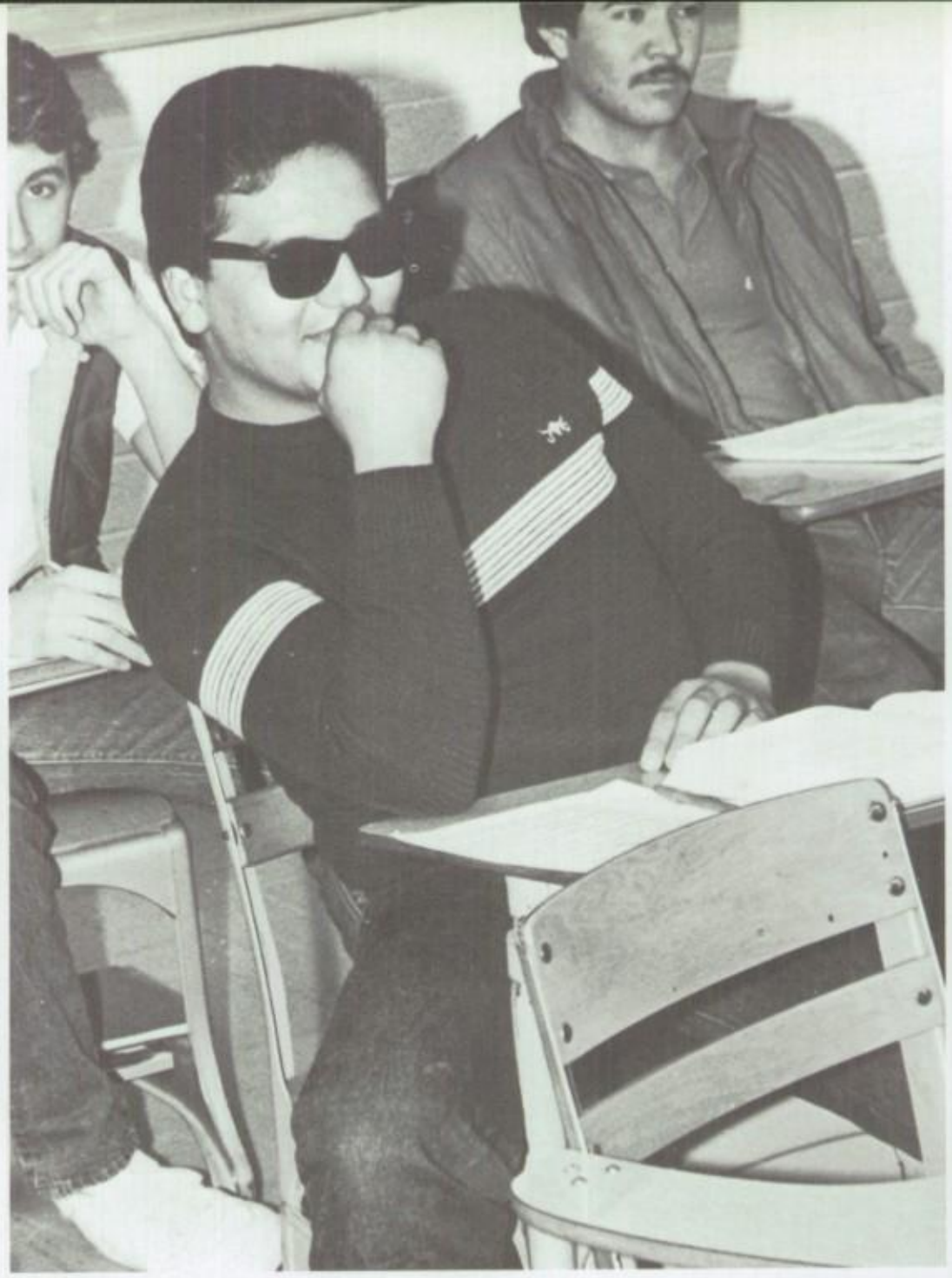
Mr. James Derr
Business Education

English

Department adds to staff

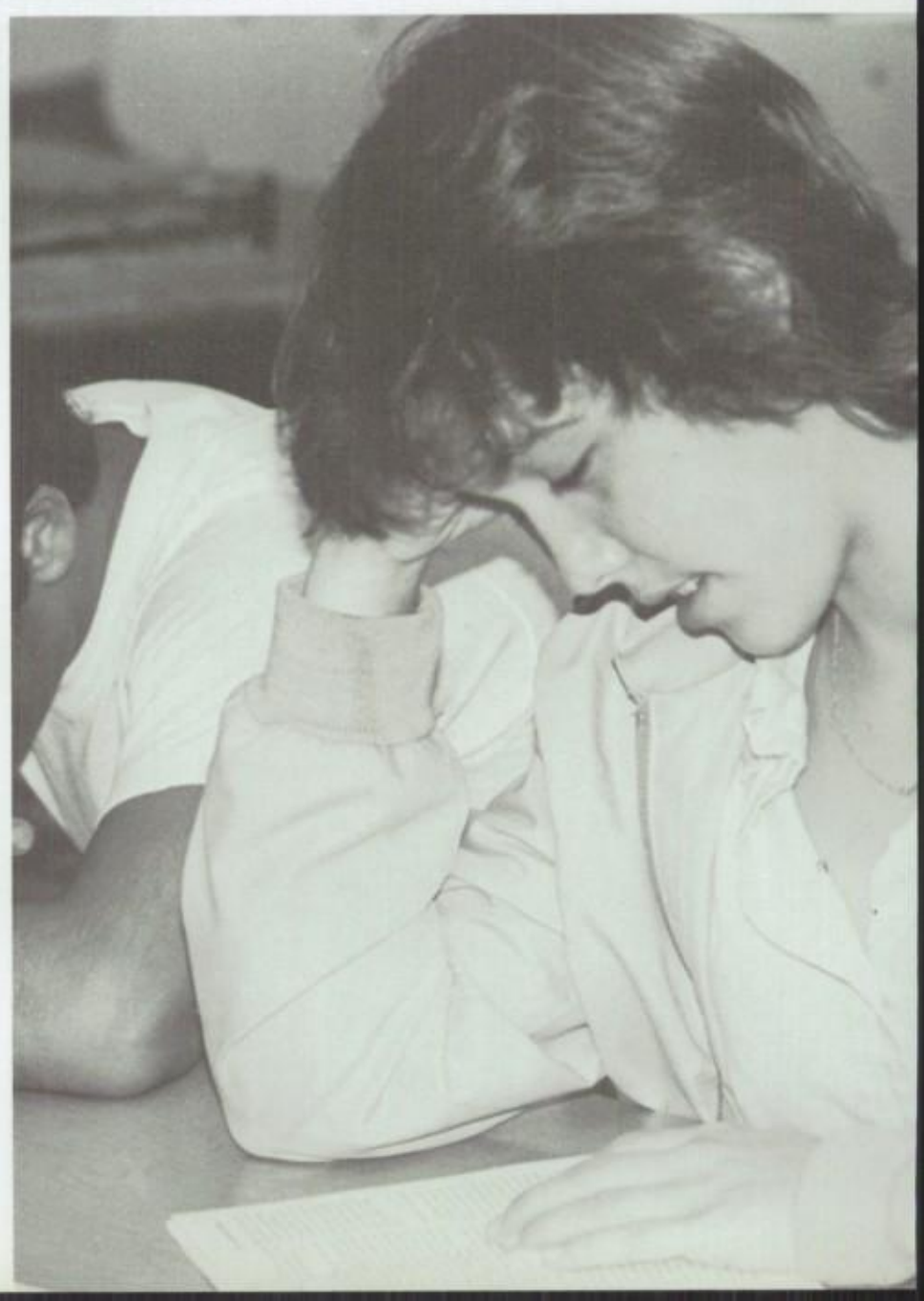
"The English Department emphasizes a strong academic program for all students in writing, language, and literature," said Mr. Hal Fortner, English Department chairperson. Students who plan college, university, or vocational studies after high school have excellent educational opportunities through four years of required English. All students must achieve District basic writing skills standard before graduation.

The English Department had the pleasure of adding two student teachers to its staff. Ms. Joyce Dalenberg, student teacher for Mrs. Tomlin Fields' sophomore English classes, worked 11 years as a library clerk before deciding to attend ASU. She stated, "It's never too late to get an education if you really want one." The other student teacher, Ms. Joyce Myers, worked with some of Mrs. Marylin Buehler's classes.



Miguel Alvarez kicks back at grading time.

Karna Ferrin finishes her work in time for a break.



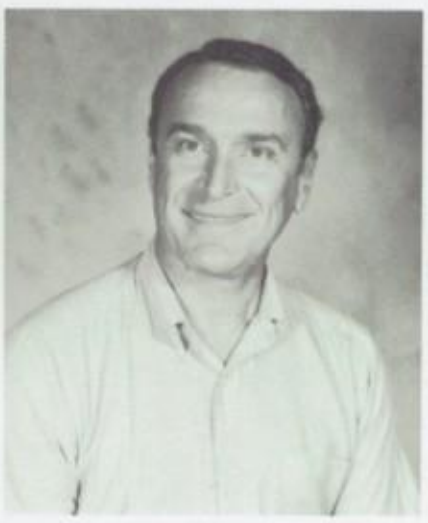
Freshman, Jennifer Marden has a little trouble concentrating on literature.

Roland Morales gets entwined in his reading.

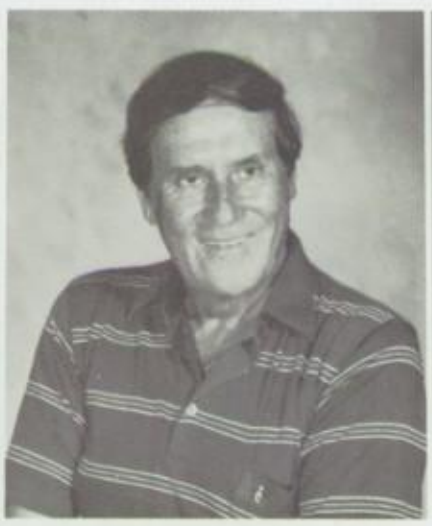
Ms. Betty Dianics
Reading

Mr. James Ditzler
Math

Mr. Frank Downey
Science



Mr. Ronald Dunn
Foreign Language



Mr. Marcel Duvivier
Social Studies

Ms. Clara Dyer
English/Social Studies

Ms. Charlotte Edgar
Performing Arts
Music

Mr. George Endres
PE

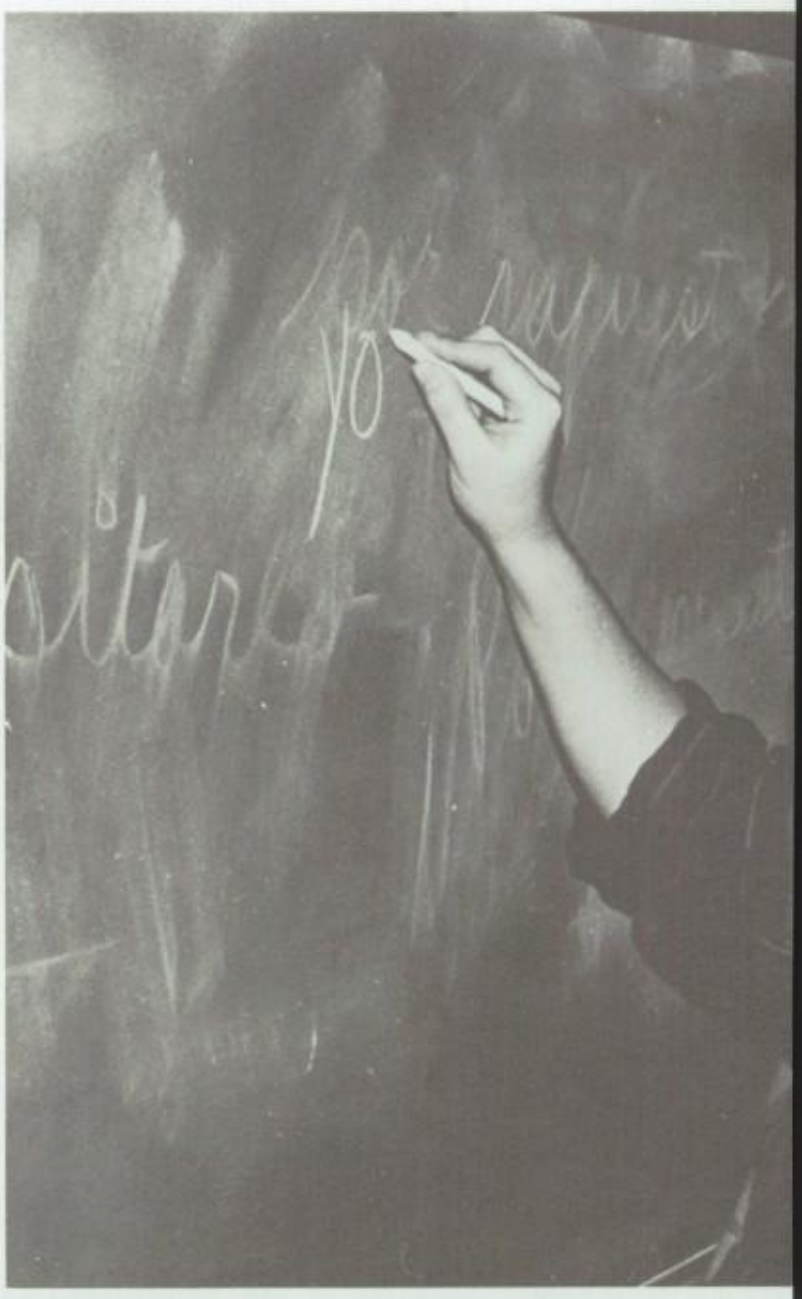
Foreign Language

Fourth year is fantastic

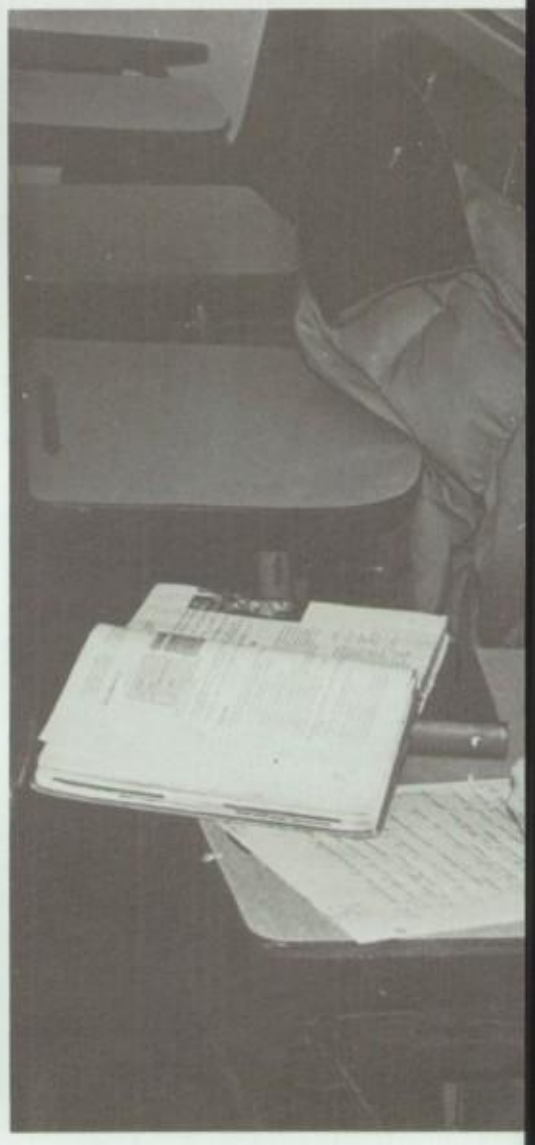
Helping to choose the new district textbooks is keeping the Foreign Language department busy. Central's French and Spanish teachers are reading textbooks and attending meetings to find the most effective books.

Preparations to move our German department to the magnet school at Carl Hayden are also underway. The decision which makes Central a two language school was handed down by the school board early in the school year.

The foreign language department is not growing, but an increasing number of students are taking all four years of a language. Central lost one French teacher this year, Mrs. Alba Clay, who was transferred to Maryvale. Mrs. Rosa Rochin, department chair, summed it all up in her statement, "Things are progressing nicely."



Concentrating on her work, Tina Feger writes her Spanish on the board for Senor Barragon's approval.



Eric Myers decorates his German work book in his seventh hour German class.

French homework is the only thing Andrew Soller is thinking about.

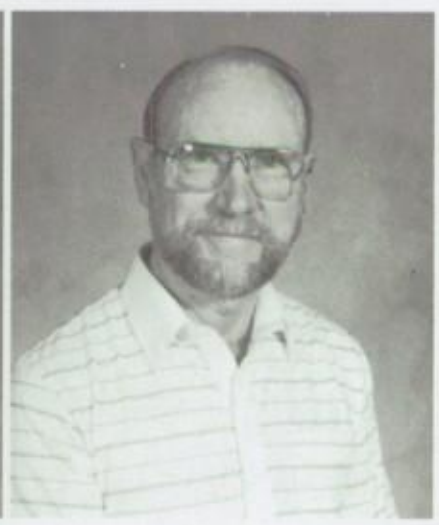
Mr. John Eulberg
Math

Ms. Betty Fairfax
Counseling

Ms. Kathleen Feldman
Performing Arts
Dance

Mr. Jerry Fiedler
Business Education/COE

Ms. Tomlin Fields
English/Yearbook



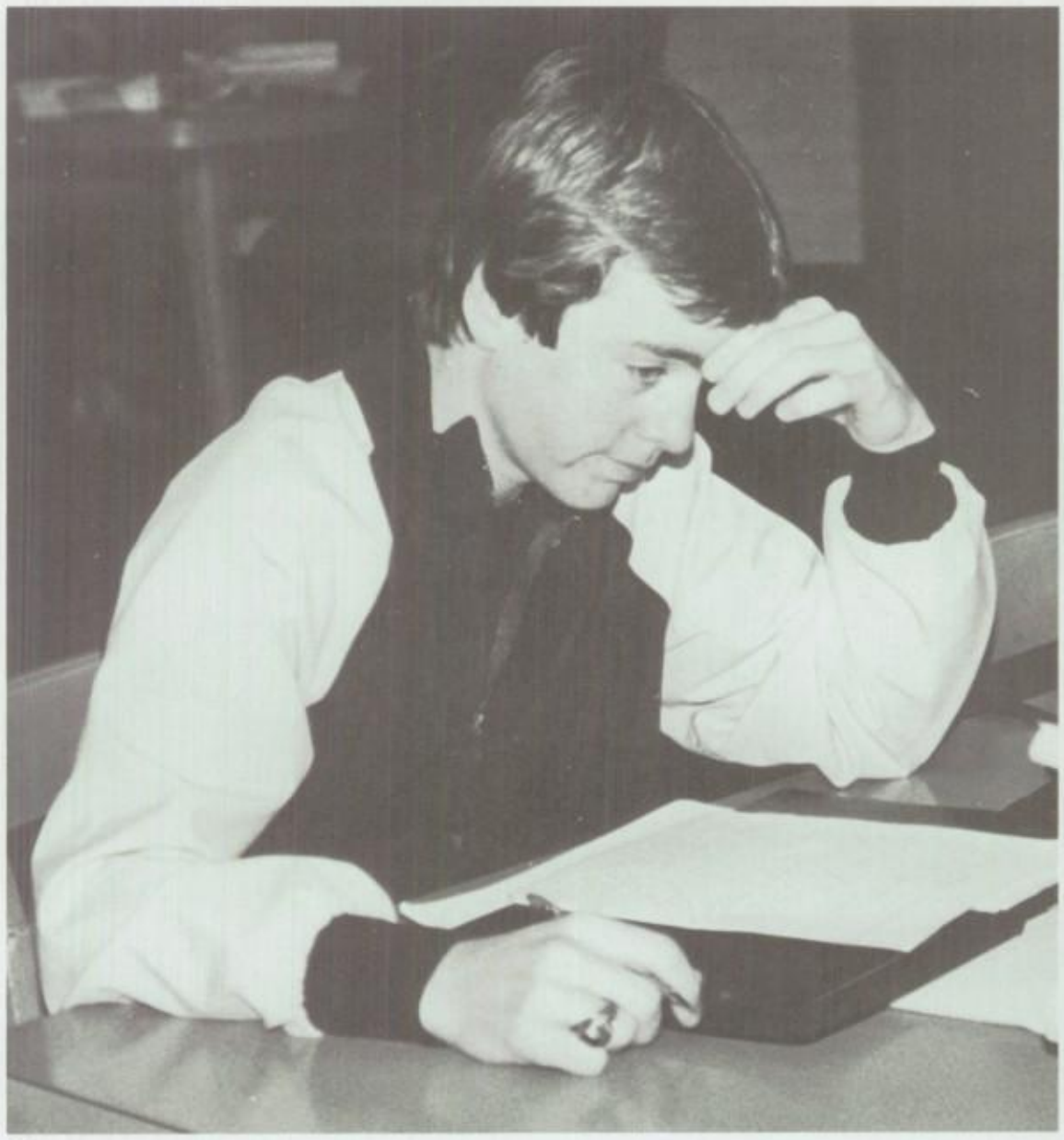
Mr. Hal Fortner
English

Ms. Linda Fulmore
Math

Mr. Donald Galen
Science

Ann Puplava checks an answer for her assignment.

Using the library, Scott Wait studies his math notes to prepare for class.



Computers are new addition

The newest addition to our math department this year is a computer lab located in Room 322. Eighteen new TRS-80 microcomputers have been added to Central's existing stock, and this addition has made possible the addition of new classes in computer math.

First year computer math teaches basic computer programming, in the language BASIC, and second year continues the programming in two more languages, PASCAL and FORTRAN. Each class is offered several hours each day.

The math program is growing slowly, as shown by the addition of three new teachers to the staff, two teaching part-time. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Roydsen. The growth is attributed to the raised college entrance requirements and graduation requirements that affect the underclassmen.

Relaxing in her seventh hour class, Jenny Conda finishes her homework.

Ms. Mary Glover
Social Studies

Ms. Mary Ann Gwinn
Counseling/ESP

Mr. Hugh Hackett
Math

Ms. Kathleen Harrington
ESP

Mr. Russell Harris
Counseling

Mr. Jack Hart
Science

Mr. Paul Hatch
Counseling

Mr. Dean Hauf
English

Mr. John Haynes
English

Ms. Sally Hedberg
ESP

Ms. Virginia Hepburn
Business Education

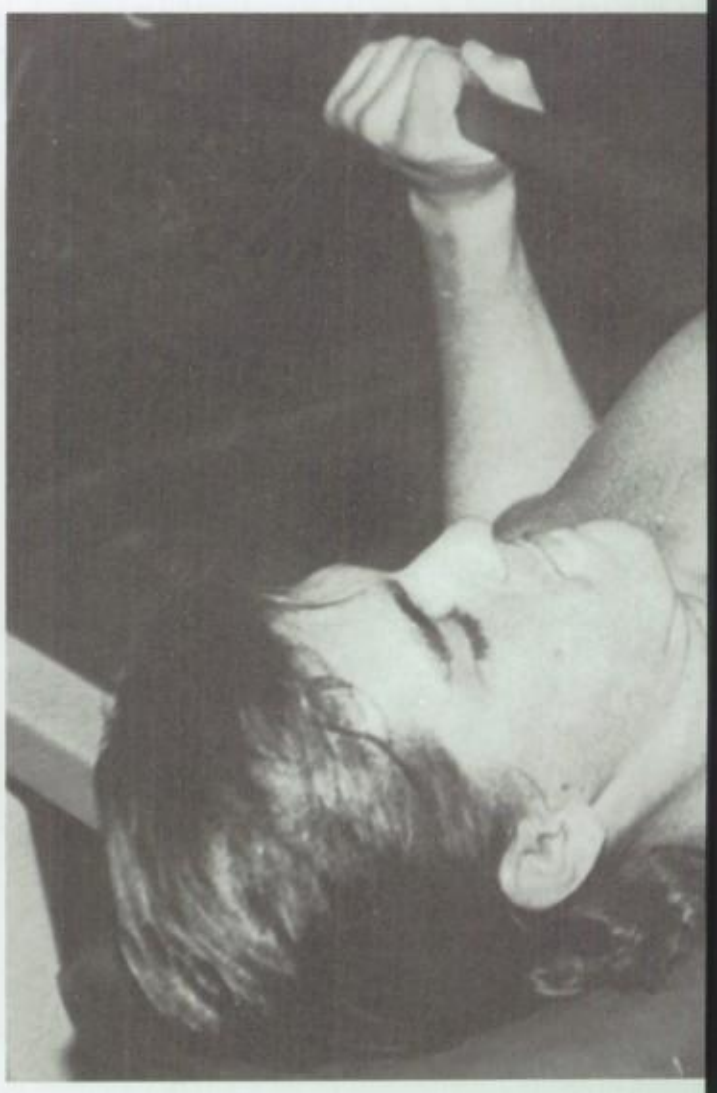
Mr. Robert Hilsabeck
Business Education/COE

Health/PE/Nurse

Get message while young

The Health and P.E. department was led by Mr. Kenneth Troutt, who has been a P.E. and Health instructor for 33 years. P.E. courses taught students about keeping healthy minds, healthy bodies and good eating habits so they could become physically fit to have longer and happier lives. Students also acquired basic skills, discipline, and an appreciation for traditional values. Many new and better techniques are developed and taught every year. As Mr. Troutt stated, "Kids today have to learn more than their parents had to." He also hopes that students will get the message while they're young to keep their health in top form.

Another person who deserves recognition in the health department is our school nurse, Ms. Darlene Baum. She has worked in hospitals and offices as a surgical nurse, but says that it is more difficult to work at a school. On the average, 50 students came to see her per day. Illnesses ranged from headaches to broken bones. Ms. Baum commented, "I wish I wasn't so busy so I could spend more time with the kids." Our nurse loved to work with and help the students; she said it was the best part of her job.



Come on Thu Phan! You can lift those weights!

Besides nursing, Ms. Baum gets to do a lot of paperwork.

Terry Stahl goes through his daily program of lifting weights.

Mr. Dene Houts
Business Education

Ms. Deborah Hull
ESP

Mr. Carl Humphreys
Science

Mr. Wyatt Kane
Math

Ms. Joan Kassik
Library

Ms. Cheryl Kelly
Business Education/COE

Mr. Gerald Kempton
Math

Ms. Lillian Kovotsky
Home Economics/HERO

Ms. Helen Lane
English

Mr. Darrel Leitsch
Science

Ms. Annette Lewis
Performing Arts
Drama/Speech

Ms. Jayne Lewis
English

Performing Arts

Students on center stage

Self confidence and poise are life-long skills students acquired from the Performing Arts department. The courses that taught kids the art of "being in the spotlight" consisted of drama, dance, band, orchestra, speech, and choir. Mrs. Lewis, the department head, also a drama teacher for 18 years, hopes students learned the appreciation and awareness of each type of performance class. "Kids should learn that there is more to life than just the necessities of reading, writing, and arithmetic," Mrs. Lewis remarked. She also said that in order to make it into the show-biz world, it takes a lot of talent, commitment, drive, and of course — LUCK!

If you don't like it, just beat it!

Aw, come on. Just a little smile?

Even Drama students enjoy clowning around sometimes!

Polly Cunningham "struts her stuff" during dance class.

Mr. Delbert Littrell
Math

Ms. Shirley Lowe
English

Ms. Jerry Mangan
Librarian

Mr. Robert Marshall
Performing Arts/Music

Ms. Cindy Martin
English

Ms. Mary Merkel
Reading

Ms. Martha Mitten
English

Mr. Blake Moffat
Foreign Language

Mr. Phillip Moreno
Art

Ms. Margaret Mosby
ESP

Mr. William Munson
Health Ed

Mr. John Murray
Social Studies

Social Studies

Courses aid enthusiasm

High school students can look forward to more sociology courses which will be offered to them next fall. In addition to these elective courses, the Social Studies Department is adding the International Relations course which will offer students a better understanding of the world around them.

This year an honors AP History class was added. It focused on the actual handling of research documents along with the essay writing much used in college. Students could earn college credits and experience if the student passed the AP test which is given at the end of the year.

While in a session of the House of Representatives, Darrell Tomlinson raps on his desk in order to call attention.

During American Government, Marina Vogel and Lisa Poindexter learn what it is like to be in control of bills.

Looking for an answer, Jaime Reyna utilizes his Arizona History book.

During Mr. Shores' history class, students learn about the importance of the state seal.

Mr. Ray Myers
ESP

Ms. Sylvia Orman
Art

Ms. Jeanne Osborn
PE/Health

Mr. Kenneth Paxton
IMC/AV

Ms. Janet Peckhardt
Home Economics

Ms. Denise Petersen
Math

Mr. Arthur Pistor
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Ms. Diane Pitzer
Business Education

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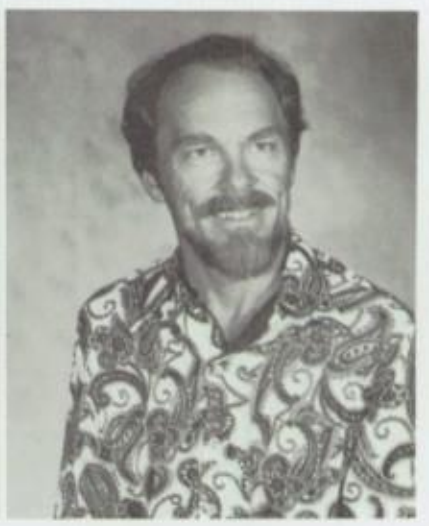


Mr. Jack Rickard
Social Studies

Computers are exciting

Computer Concepts and Business English were the two newest programs introduced in the Business Department. Both classes were developed to help students gain a better understanding of what is expected of them in the business world.

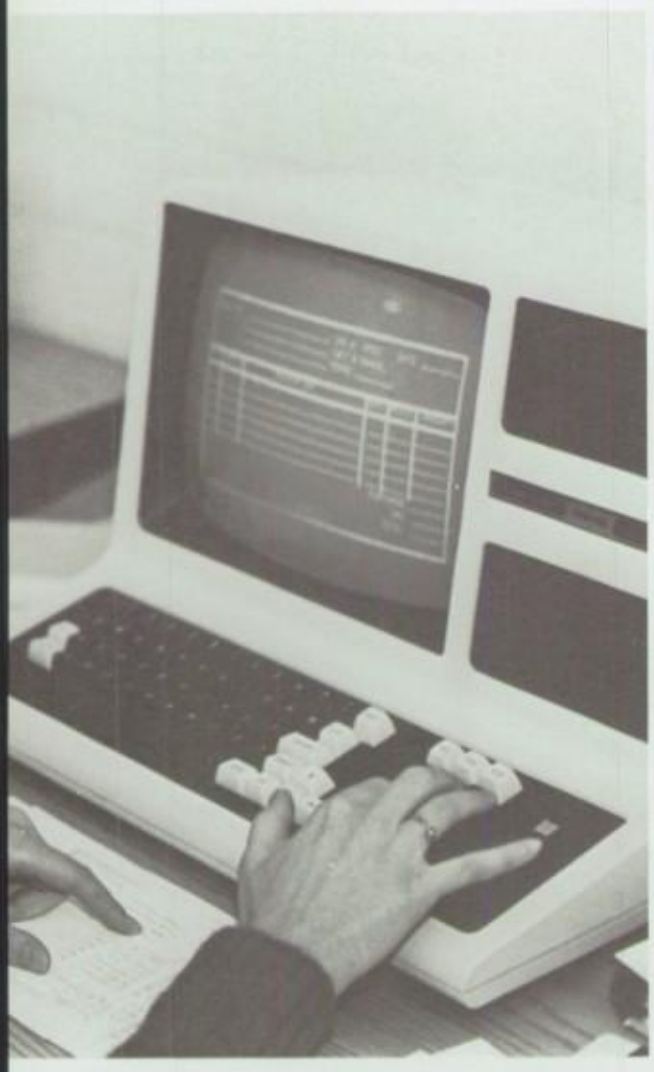
The Computer Concepts class dealt with the basics, mainly business operation, word processing, and the uses of the computer for business. "Many students who complete this class and go on to a computer related field will have a definite advantage," stated Ms. Cheryl Kelly.

The Business English class, which could be used as a business credit or English credit, was taken by juniors and seniors. "The main purpose of this type of class is to help students learn to write and say what they mean." stated Ms. Kelly.

Typing in the final concepts of her program, Karen Roth finishes her assignment.

Adding with a calculator, Dan Grainek finds relief in accounting.

Brenda Thoms proofs her work.



Mr. Wendell Roberts
Social Studies

Ms. Rosa Rochin
Foreign Language

Mr. William Rosenberg
Industrial Arts

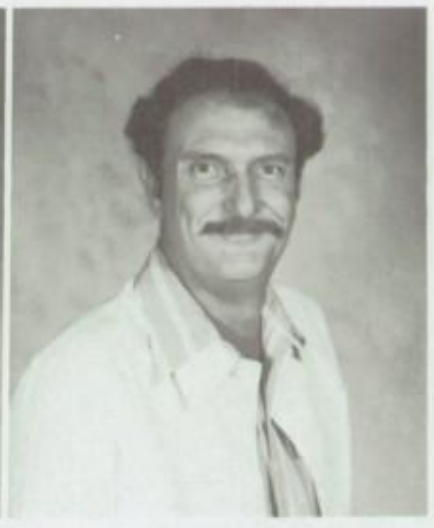
Ms. Karen Roysden
Math

Mr. John Rucker
Math

Mr. Charles Sahnas
English

Ms. Joyce Sanders
Counseling

Mr. Ralph Sandoval
English



Mr. John Saunders
Social Studies

Mr. Calvin Schenkel
Counseling

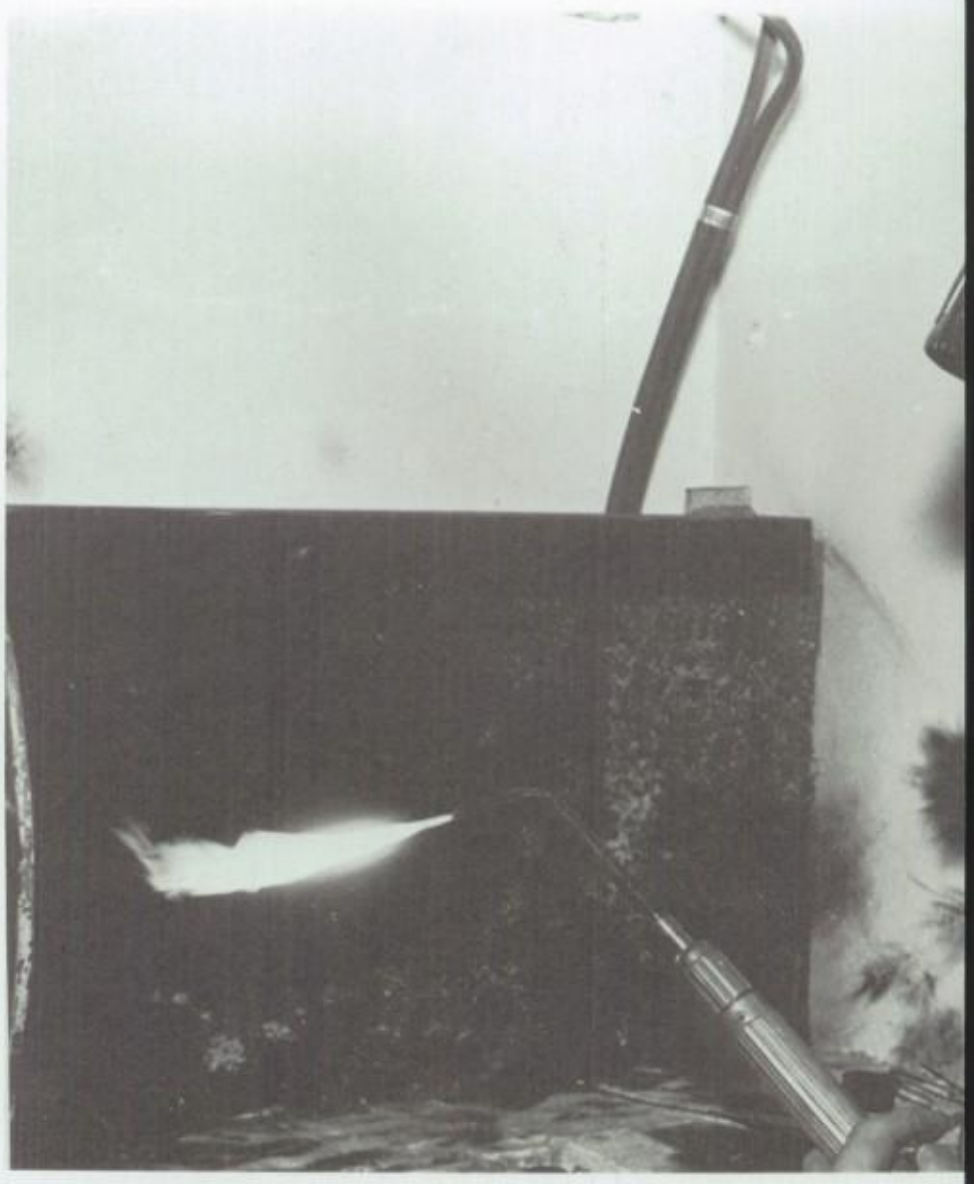
Mr. David Severn
Industrial Arts/ICE

Mr. James Shook
Social Studies

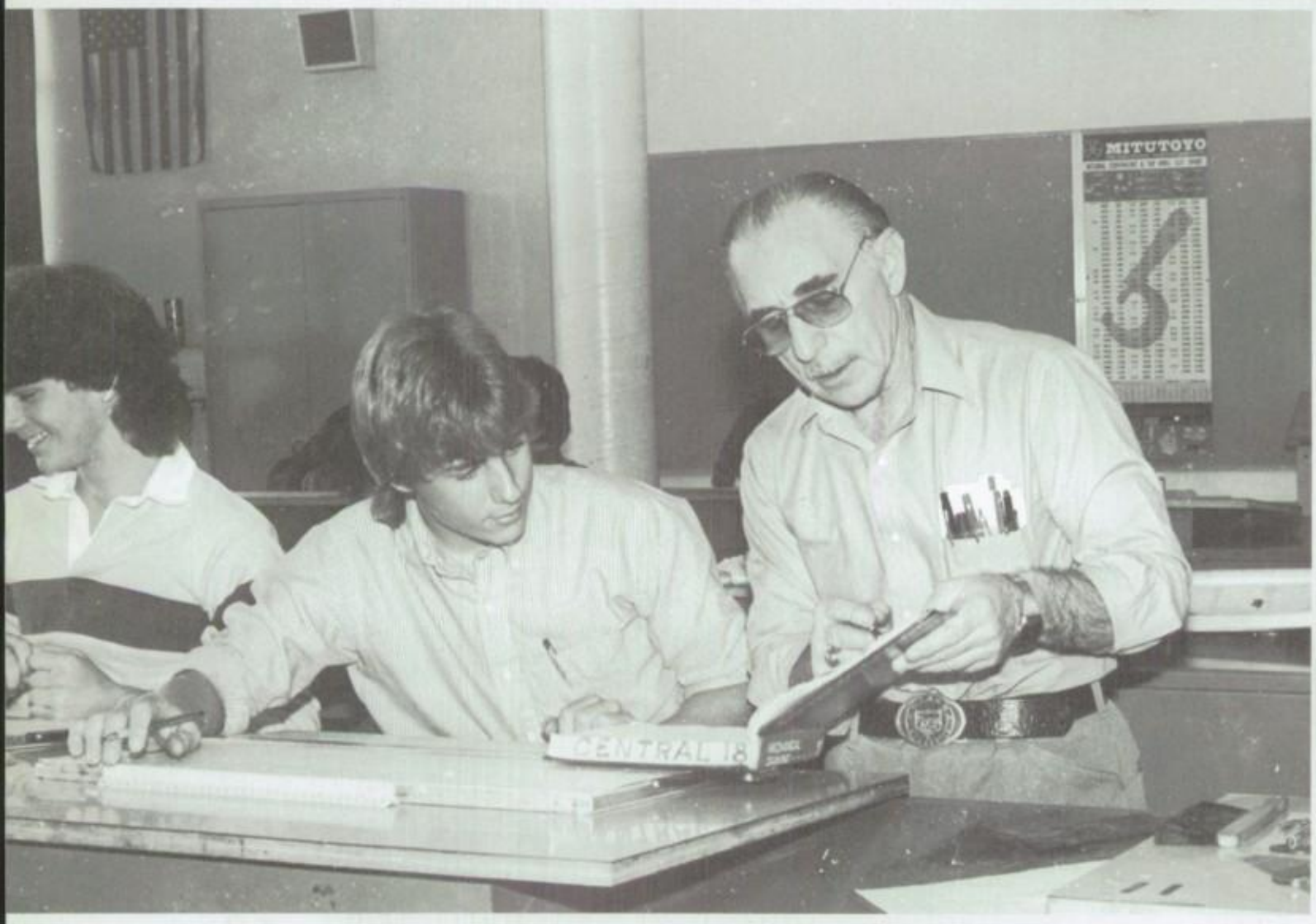
Students can study trades

"Nobody's life would be complete without involvement in an industrial art class of some form," said Industrial Arts Chairman, Mr. Harold Baldwin. "It's good to have a hobby or even a second occupation that you can lean back on if you need to." In the class now there are about 375 to 400 students.

Mr. Baldwin felt that this was the best year for student willingness and enthusiasm to learn. At an average of $2000 a year for wood material, 100% comes from the students' pockets. Some students spent up to $100 for their own material throughout the year. "You wouldn't believe the vast amounts of things you can build. Well right now I'm building a roll top desk for $80 and when I'm done it will be worth about $300," says an ecstatic student.



With flaming torch in hand, Leo Nenortar begins one of his many and trying projects during an Industrial Arts class.



Jeffrey Hurt, and Sophomore Adam Zaleski seek much needed aid from the mechanical drawing teacher Mr. Rozenberg.

Concentrating on precise strikes and movements, Isabel Hernandez completes an assignment.

Mr. David Shores
Social Studies

Ms. Joan Silberschlag
English

Mr. David Silcox
Math

Mr. Richard Smith
Businss Education

Mr. Marvin Sordahl
Business Education

Ms. Erica Sorensen
English

Mr. Lynn South
Math

Ms. Pamela Sperry
Performing Arts
Dance

Ms. Genevieve Statz
English

Ms. Joan Stearns
ESP

Ms. Suzanne Stork
Home Economics

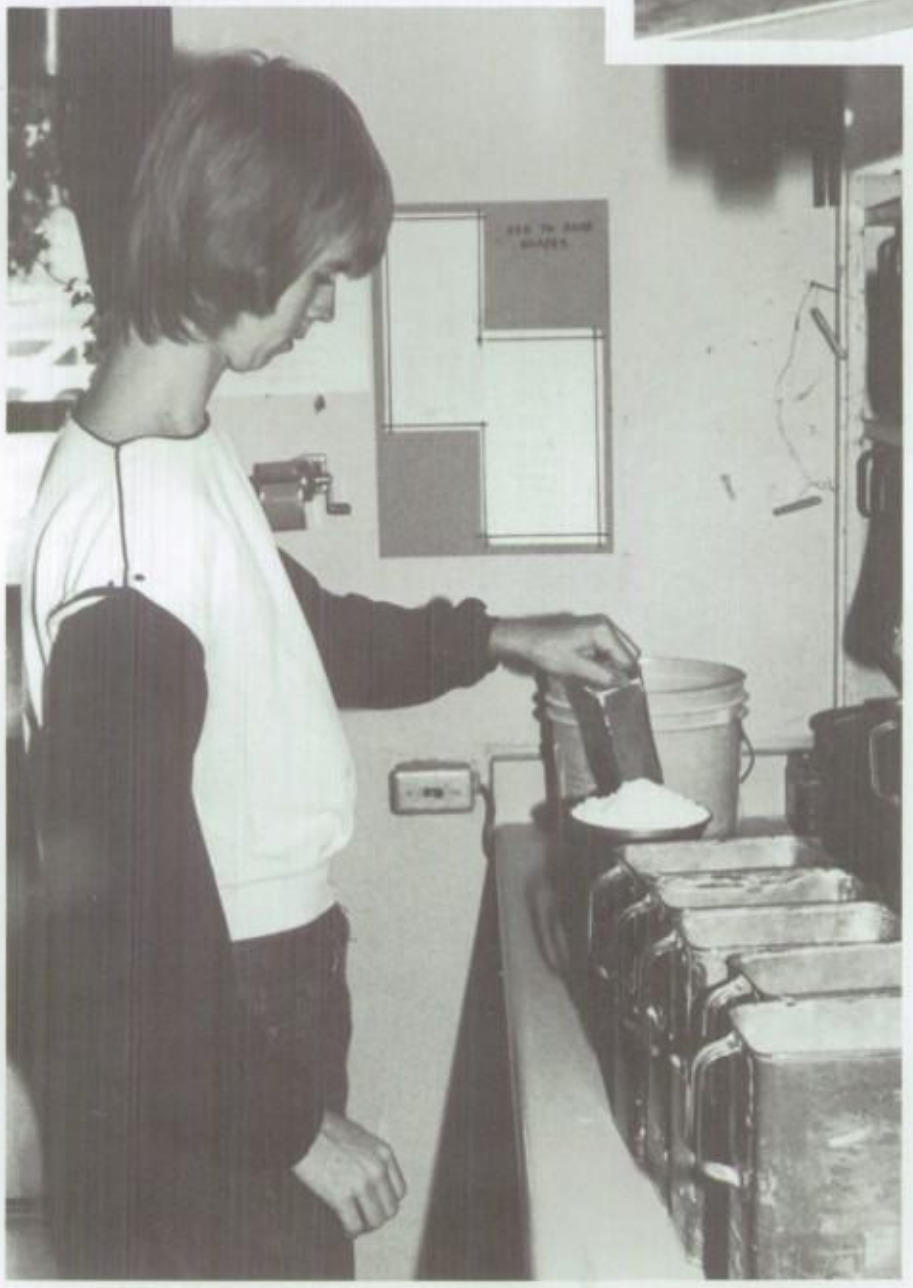
Mr. Robert Strong
Social Studies

Imagination investigated

Art wants to define and develop the student's already acquired interests, not make them when they enter the art department's classes.

Art is a skill not just a hobby. It is a message from the artist about the public and its time. It is a feeling - a feeling that all real artists possess, painters, sculptors, and photographers. Art value is not measured by quality of paint and of canvas, or even of the strokes of the brush, but the image an artist portrays through imagination and feelings. Said Art Director Mr. Frank Plettenberg, "Art is not just an act of movements, but a skill of the hands and of the mind."

The art department offers a fantastic and strong photography class, as well as the traditional courses. This year the department included drawing and painting the first semester, instead of just diving into an advanced painting class. It taught not only second dimensional, but three as well.



Some drawing students show their creativity by drawing what they feel.

Tad Foster mixes chemicals to make a glaze for his pottery.

Isabel Stanford works on a pot for her ceramics class.

Danelle Smith mixes some paints so she can paint a perfect picture.

Mr. James Thomas
Science

Mr. Elton Tietz
Foreign Language

Mr. Kenneth Troutt
PE/Health

Ms. Barbara Walcott
Chapter I Facilitator

Mr. Jack Wales
Science

Mr. Richard Wambach
Counseling

Ms. Dot West
ESP

Mr. Robert Widmer
PE

Ms. Rosemary Williams
English

Mr. Frank Zinky
Industrial Arts

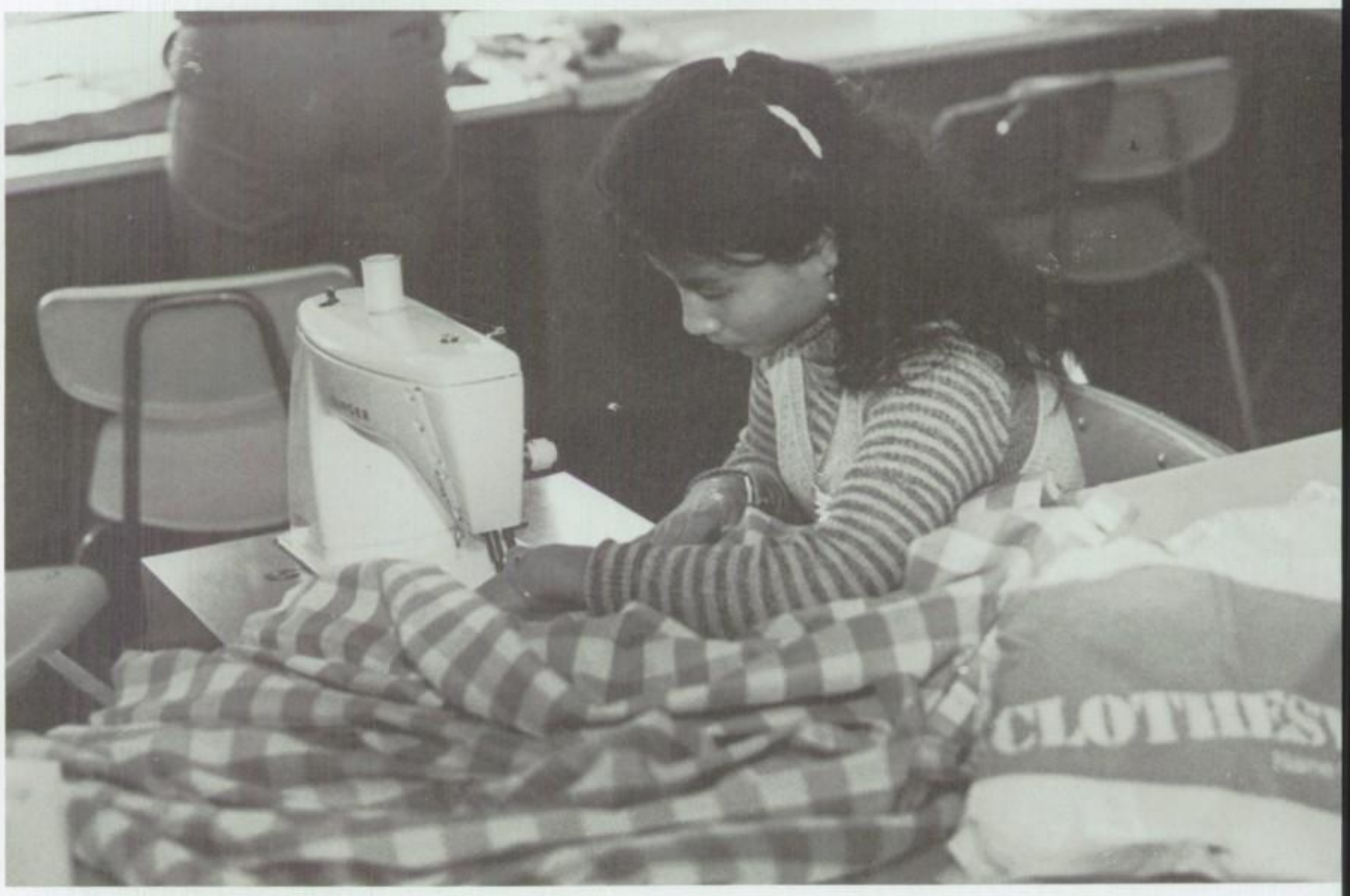
Ms. Helen Ziol
Counseling

Prepare for your future

"People think we're just cooking and sewing and we're not," said Ms. Janet Peckardt, department chair. The Home Economics department prepares students for life as wage earners as well as homemakers. Classes such as Human Relations and Child Development taught students to understand themselves and the world they live in.

These classes are needed by high school students, most of whom will be on their own after graduation and responsible for their own health and well being. Others will be living in home situations with families and will realize the value of parent-child communications learned in classes like Family Living.

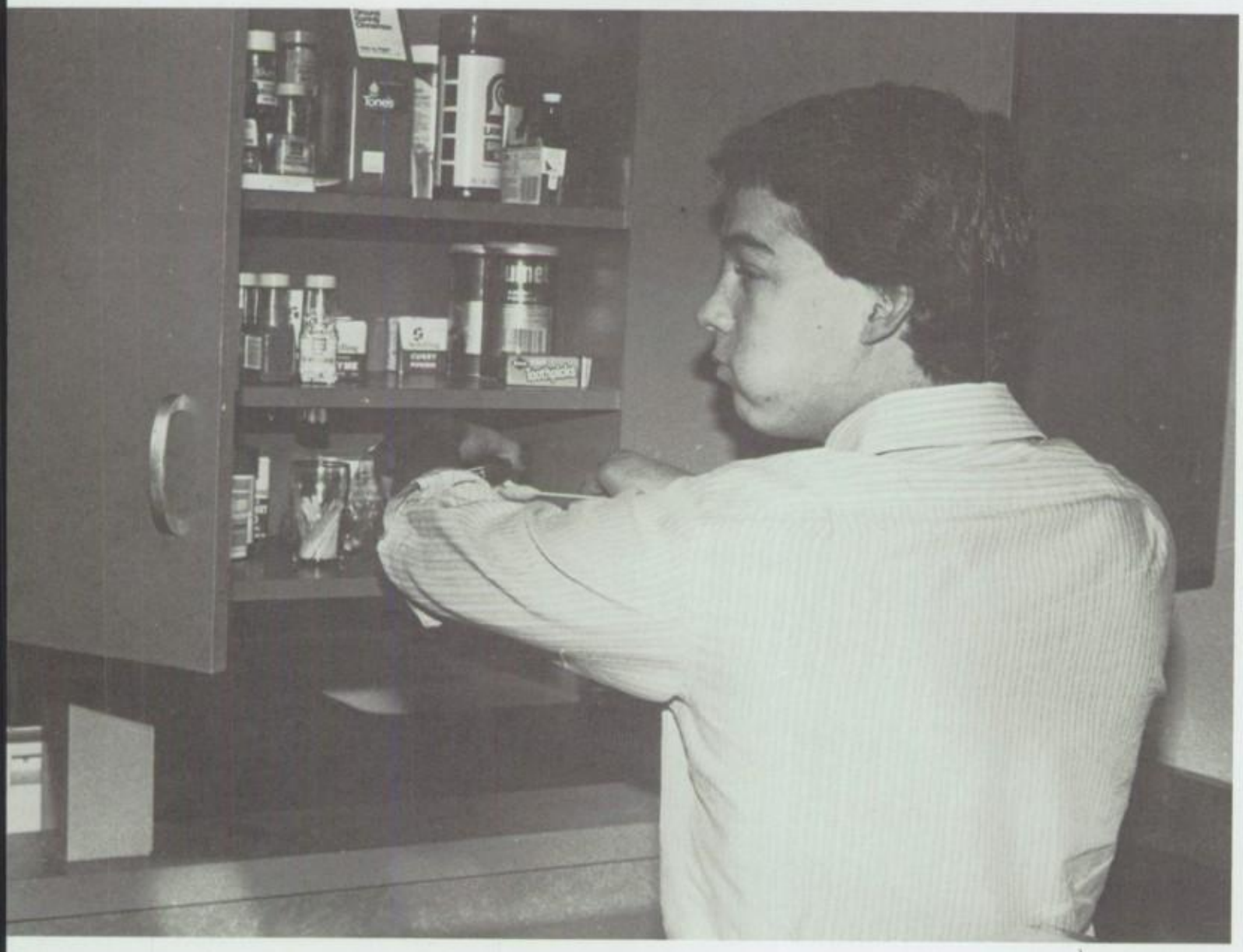
Many department members feel that their courses should be required. Until that time, however, home economics will remain a department where students interested in broadening their horizons can prepare for tomorrow.



Home Economics student Kathy Tsan concentrate on sewing a new skirt in her clothing class.

Junior Patricia Robinson takes a minute from her sewing to pick out which fabric to use.

Aware of the need for precision, Diane Archie carefully cuts out a pattern for a new dress.



Junior Joe Jerimiah searches for some nutmeg, one of many ingredients he must use to complete his piec de resistance.

LD

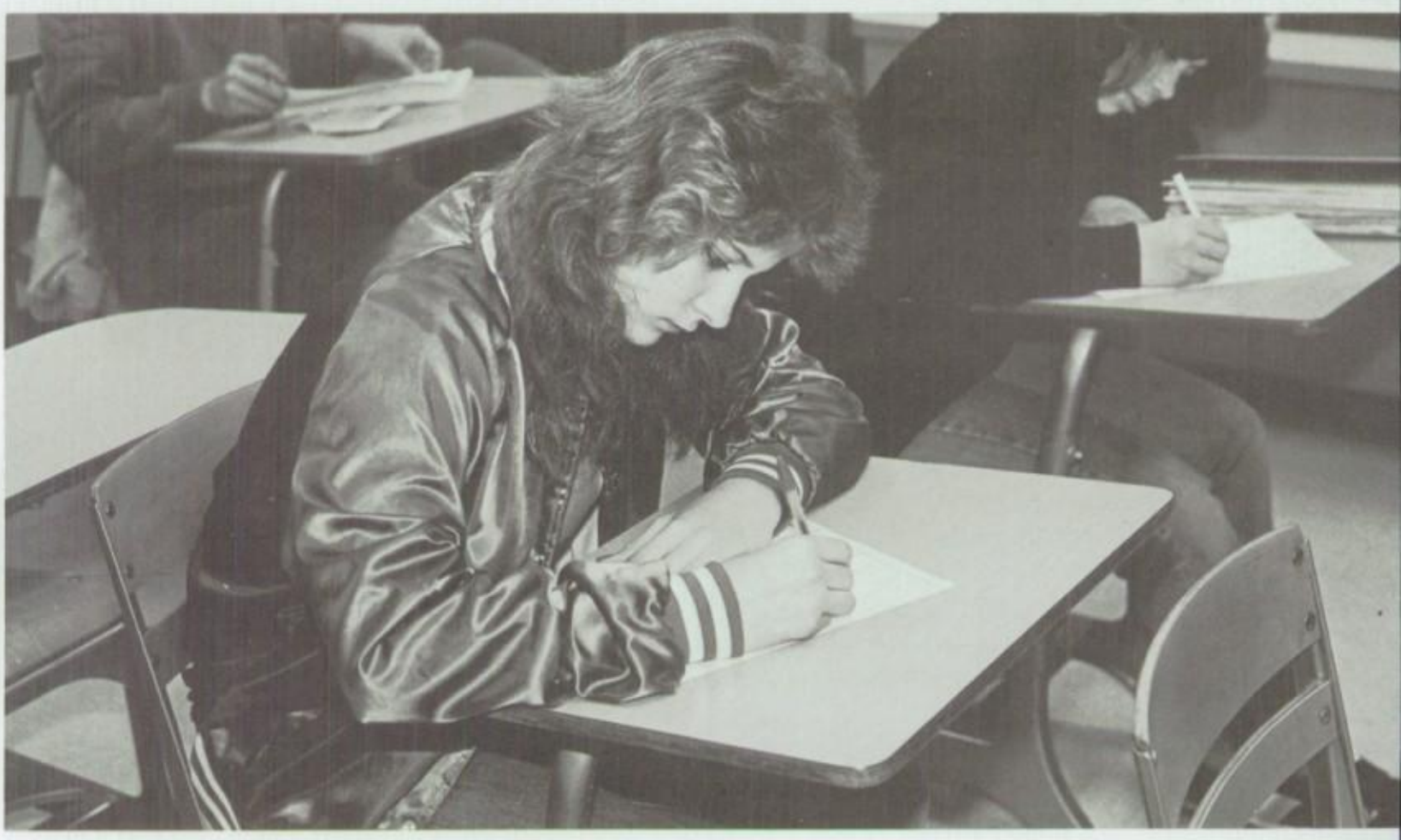
Staff teaches coping skills

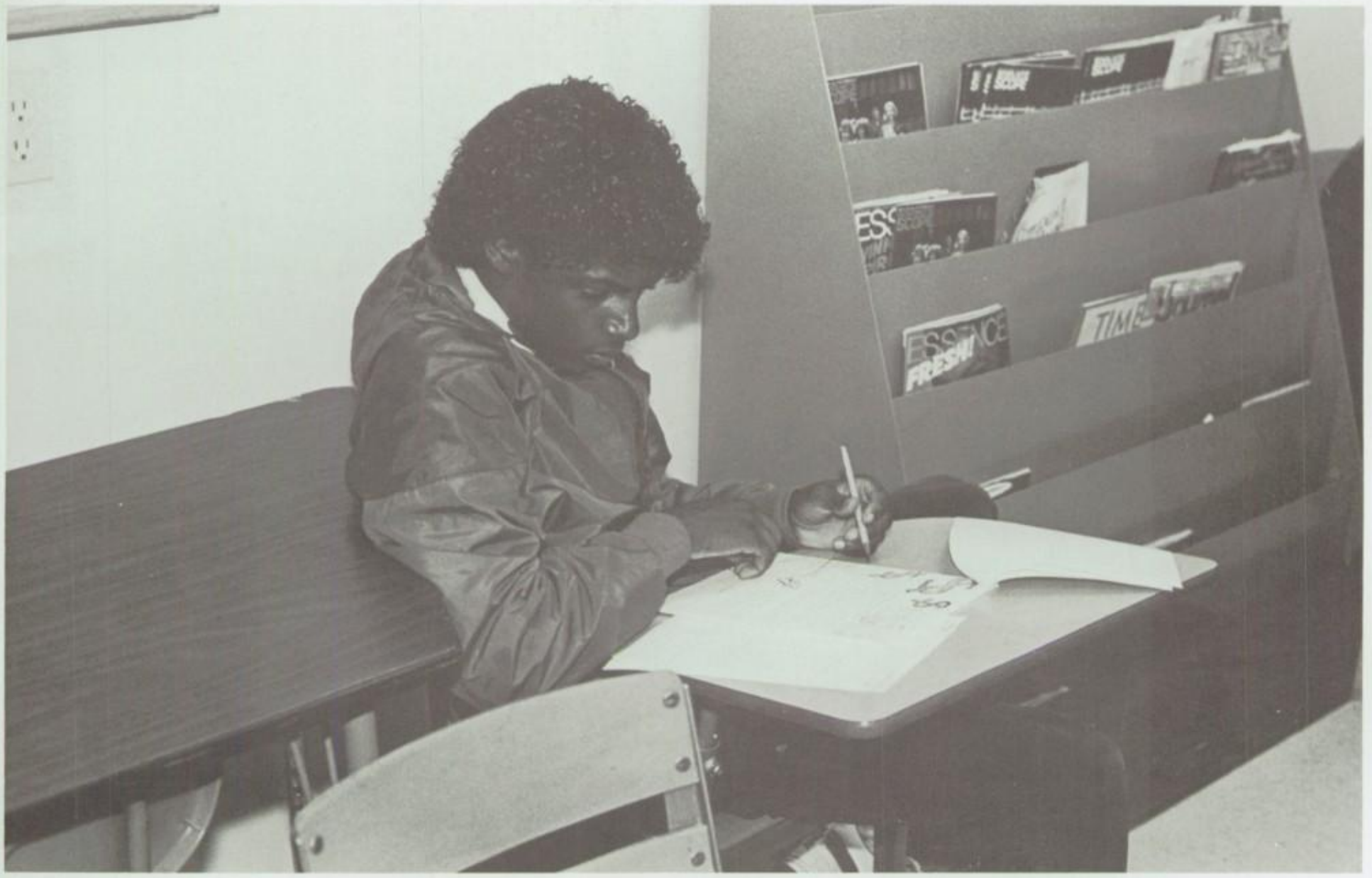
Since 1975 the Learning Disability (LD) program has been helping students who have trouble with the mainstream curriculum. Students identified by their teachers as having these problems were sent to the LD department for testing. The results of several tests determined whether or not the student would be admitted to the program.

"The program teaches coping skills," explained the department chair, Mr. Ray Myers. "It meets a definite need for a lot of students." The classes are taught by special education teachers who have chosen to go back to school for additional study in the field of special education.

Freshman Armando Murrillo puts a problem on the board demonstrating to the rest of the class how he derived the answer.

Battling the clock, Loretta Dicken struggles to finish a math test in time





Robert Williams labors on a worksheet to prepare for the next test.

Senior Greg Martinez copies the day's assignment from the board.

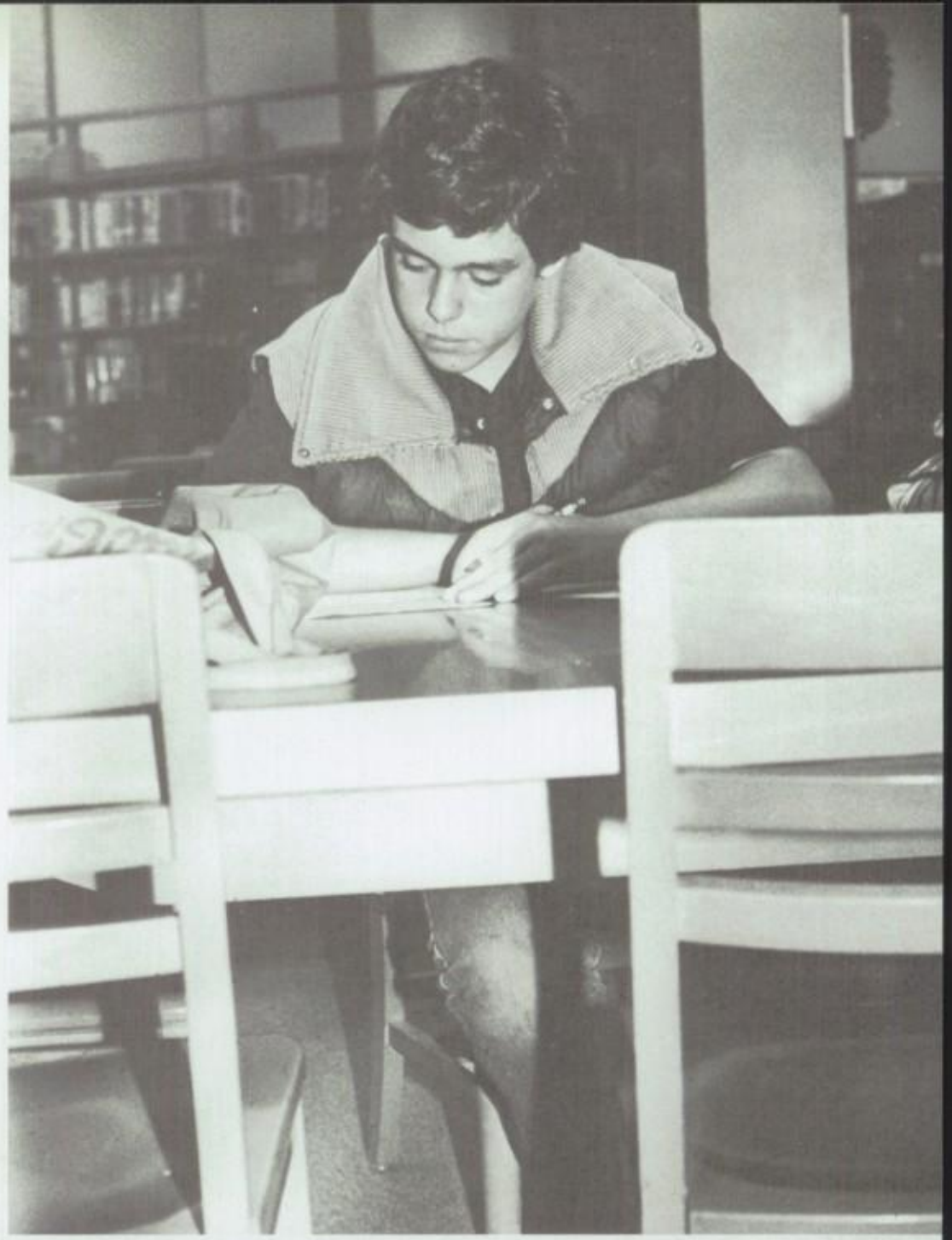
Library

Research is made easier

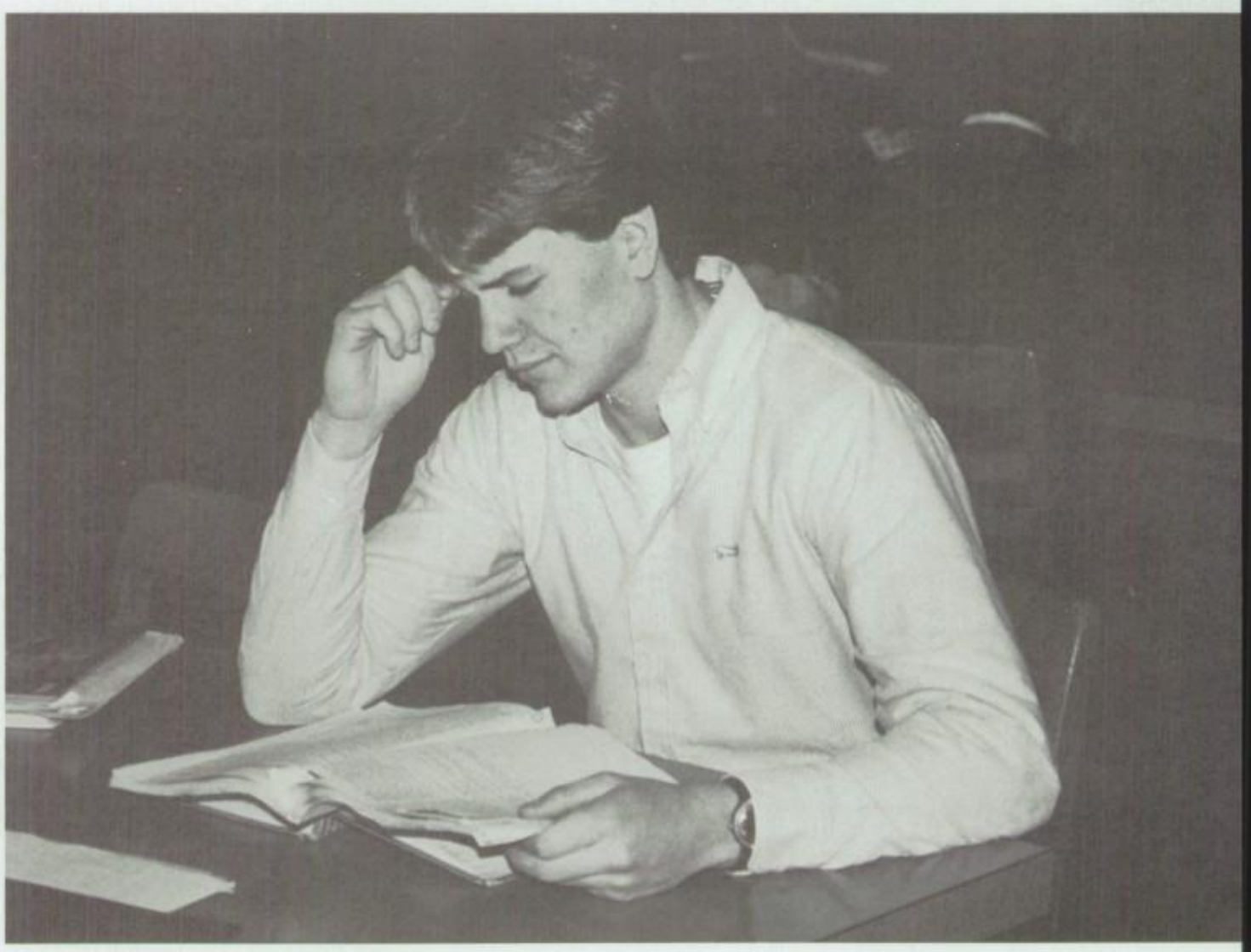
A library is an institution for the custody, circulation, or administration of a collection of books.

In this building are librarians such as Ms. Kassik and Ms. Mangan. They did their part in helping the students and teachers find materials such as books and filmstrips for research and classroom activities. A lot of time and effort was put into each librarian's daily routine.

When asked what her feelings were, Ms. Kassik quoted Joseph Addison, "Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body."



John Peterson absorbs the silence of the library while completing his homework.



The library is the only place on campus where Brent Wise can concentrate on his chemistry assignment.

Audio Visual goes modern

"For the first time, all of the class rooms except for the performance arts has the capability of receiving closed circuit television," explained Mr. Paxton, directer of the Audio Visual department. This means that teachers had the opportunity to show television programs and live broadcasts to their students at the same time that another class was watching it.

A.V. also provided film projectors to the classrooms and gave the students and teachers a chance to work with video movies, slides or graphic projects.

Running the xerox machine is another activity which keeps the AV Department busy.

Mr. Paxton carefully shows a students how to monitor the audio screens.

New variety elevates cafe

"Managing the cafeteria is like managing any other restaurant," claimed cafeteria manager Gloria Freed. The main goal of the cafeteria staff was to strive to have something for the kids to eat that they liked. A delicious, nutritious variety of meal choices was given to the 700 students that came to eat in the cafeteria. Hamburgers, chicken, mini subs and, new this year, Mexican food, were available. Each member of this hard working staff enjoyed her job and the experience of dealing with young people.

Mrs. Jean Russman carefully tabulates the amount of a student's lunch.

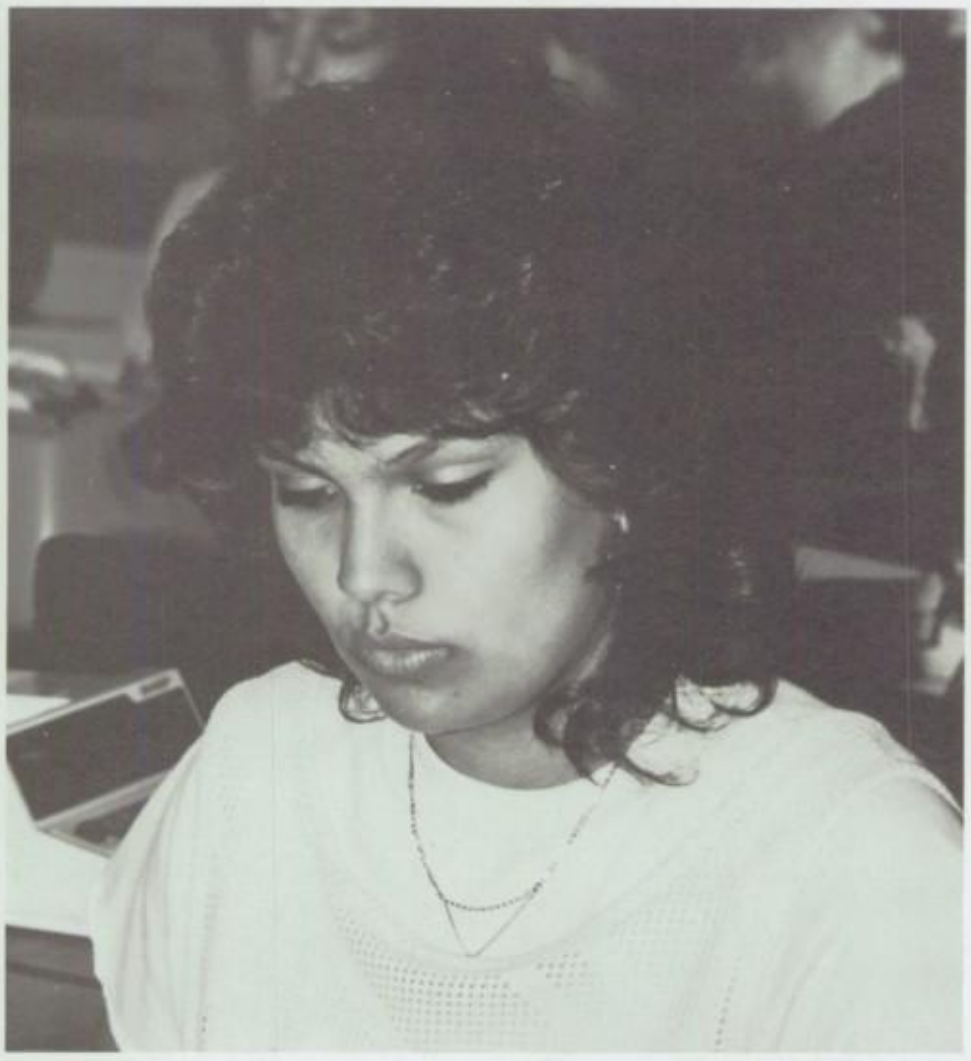
CAFETERIA — Top Row: Tim Carr, Janelle Volk, Minnie McFaul, Olean Tanner, Donna Stark, Eleanor Norwood, Ruth Wilder, Gloria Freed. Second Row: Jeannie Russman, Ellen Walsh, Gail Hjalmarson, Sharon McDaniel. Front Row: Julia Mendoza, Lorena Devore, Elsie Caglio, Dora Clarke.

Conformity for students

"Keeping the kids out of the halls and wandering around the school was the main idea of having this program," claimed supervisor, Frank Feeney.

Study hall was a place for the students to come during second, third, or sixth hour, to do homework, or study. If any student was dropped from a class during one of these hours, they were immediately put into study hall. Because the library was unable to accomodate these students, the cafeteria was available except fourth and fifth hour.

This class really gave the students time to catch up in their school work and study for exams in a quiet atmosphere, which gave them the chance to participate in after school activities.



Jeannette Mendez studies intensely during study hall.

Using her time wisely, this student prepares for a history test.

Study hall proves to be an excellent location for Brenda Thoms to organize her notebook.

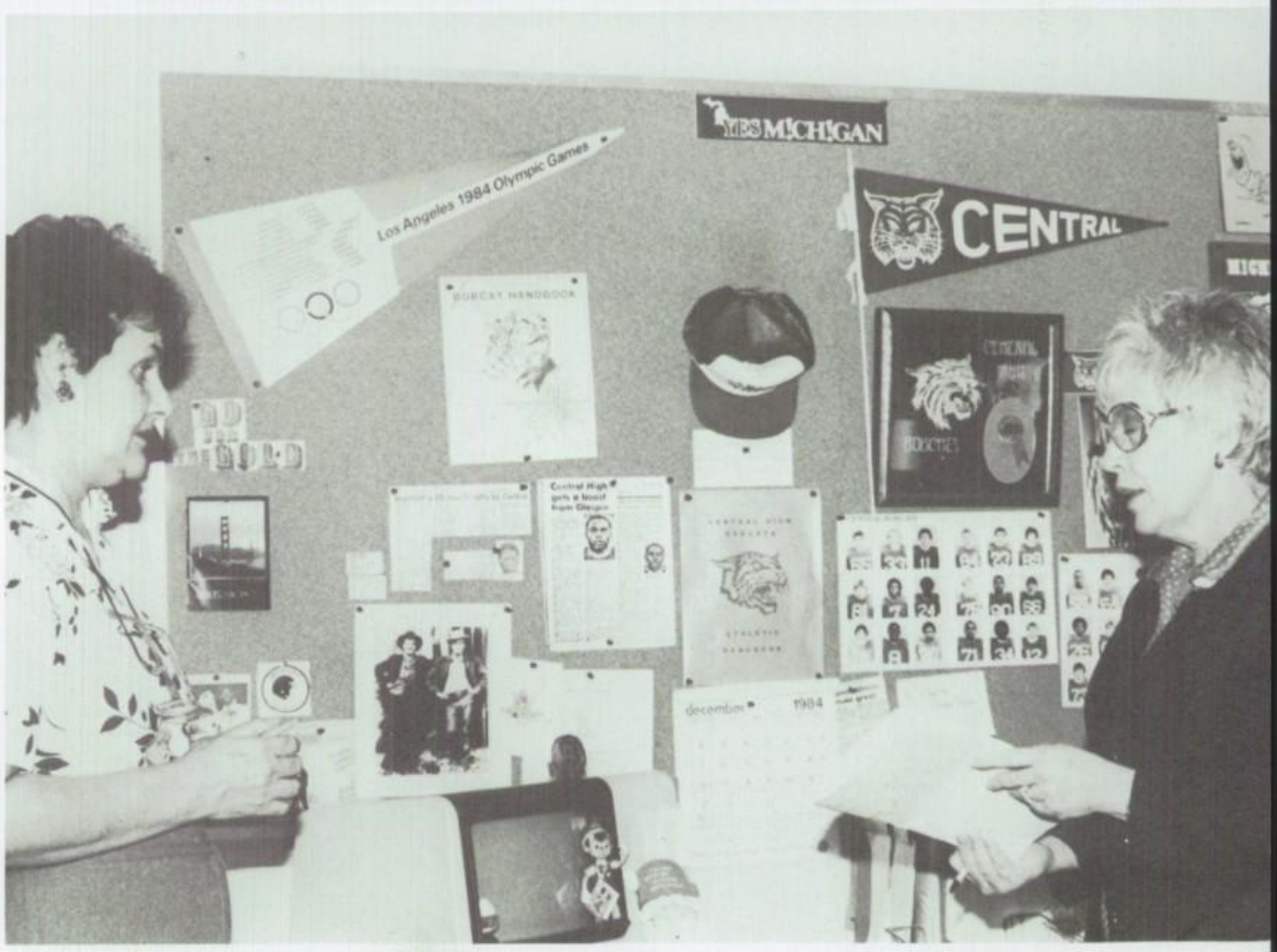
Registration

Want contact with students

The people in the registration office took care of registration, students' records, dropped students, attendence, and the computer that calls for students' absences.

The most enjoyable part of the registration job was working on the terminals and with programs. Ms. Owens, the head of registration, would have preferred more contact with the students.

REGISTRATION — Jo Owens, Vonnie Wetter, Dorothy Speckman, Vicki Brignall.



Ms. Woulard and Ms. Owens talk about some upcoming events.

Bookstore is very helpful

The bookstore is the place on campus that every student must go to in order to exchange or receive new books, pick up athletic wear, or just purchase school supplies.

Without the help of Ms. Joan Brooks and her assistant Ms. Dawn Kaiser, all of these necessities would not be possible. According to Ms. Brooks, "The bookstore is a non-profit organization run for the convenience of students."

Some of the other responsibilities of the bookstore people were to order books and supplies and to keep track of school funds and deliver them to their destinations.

Ms. Kais lables a shipment so that it will reach its proper destination.

BOOKSTORE — Joan Brooks, Dawn Kais, and a friend.

Department has resources

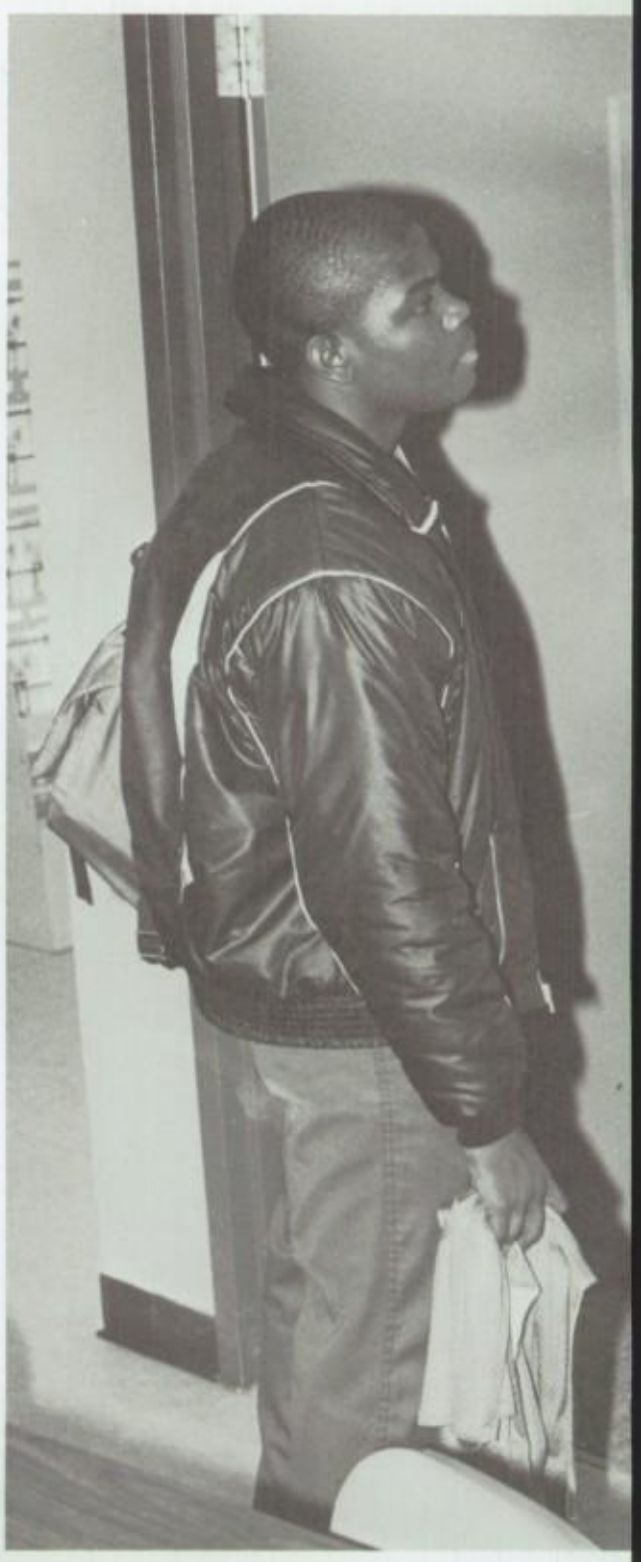
Describing counselors as resource people who open doors, Ms. Joyce Sanders said, "We make choices available to help the student. These alternatives cover the areas of course selection, jobs, college, discipline and careers."

In the process of making students aware of their opportunities, counselors welcomed the chance to get out of their office and into direct contact with people around the campus. Ms. Sanders stated, "Every student has seen at least one counselor at some time."

All counselors worked closely with the entire faculty. Running Freshmen orientation, administering the California Occupational Preference System to sophomores and informing juniors of the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test and local college nights were just some of the activities in which counselors involved themselves.

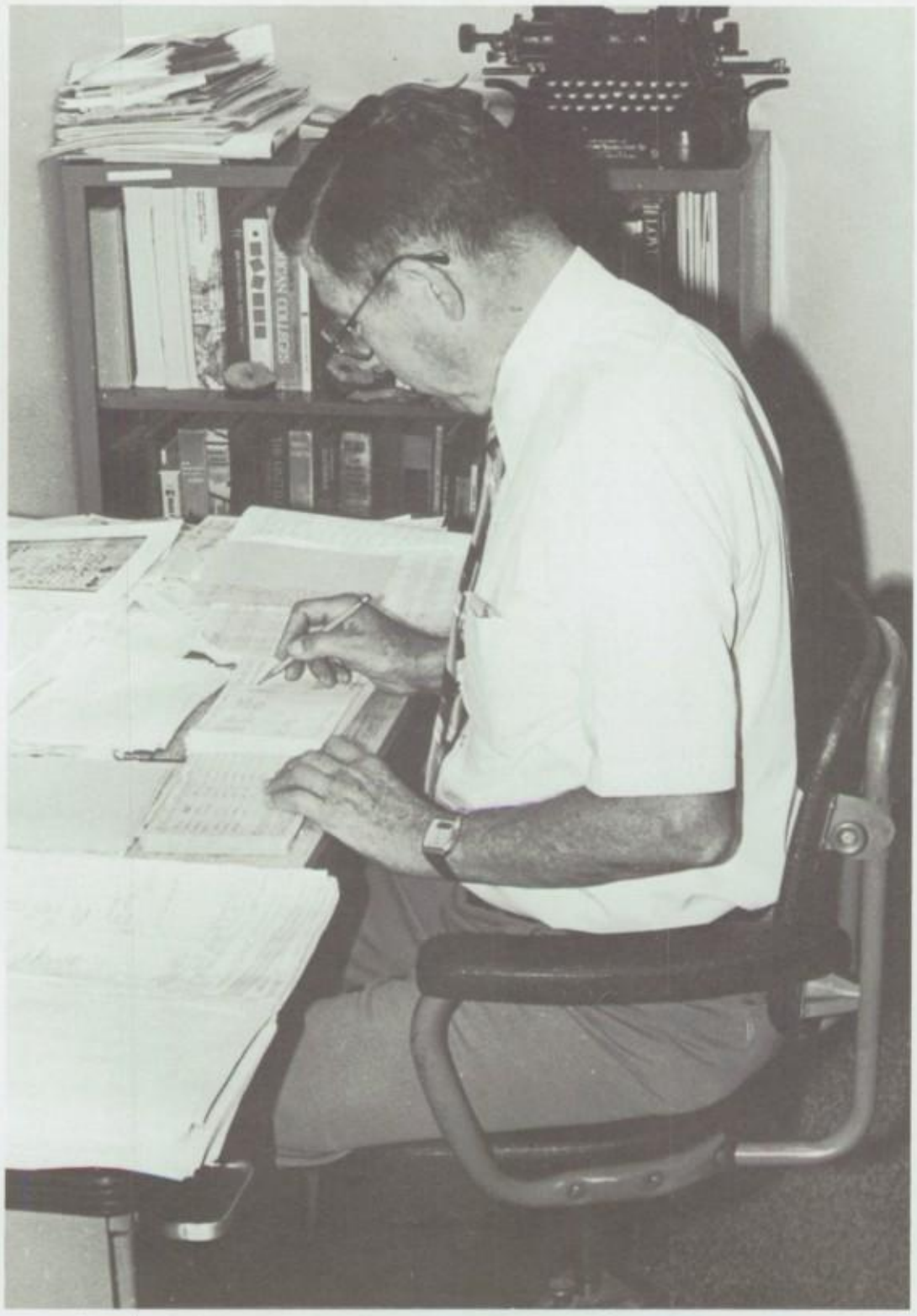
The lack of attendance in the sophomore and freshmen classes was the main concern of the department. Ms. Sanders explained the counselors' goals by saying, "The majority of students who dropout cannot find jobs and end up in the streets. We're interested in keeping kids interested in school."

Augmenting the counseling department, the career center is another resource place which is open to all students. "They can come in here to gather needed information," explained Mrs. Peggy Oaks who runs the center. The career center is located conveniently across the hall from the counseling department.



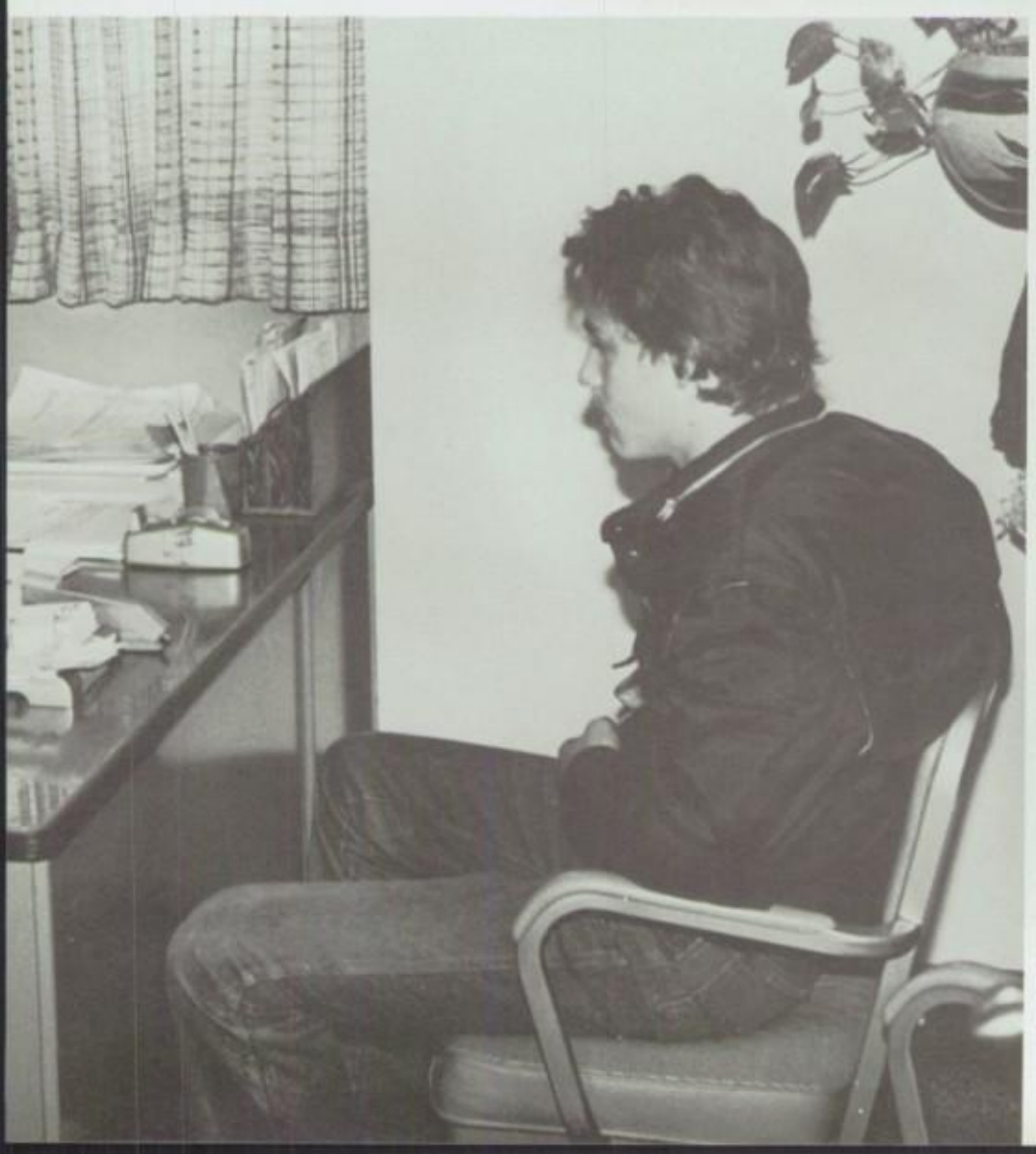
While waiting for an appointment with his counselor, Terry Smith examines the weekly bulletin announcement.

Exchange student Sylvia Roskam carries on a lively discussion with Mr. Wambach about her impressions of the American school system.



Upon receiving semester grades, Mr. Harris checks schedule changes.

Miss Fairfax assists Jason Johnson by pointing out available scholarships.



Leafing through transcripts, Mr. Hatch aids Charles Bonham.

Security

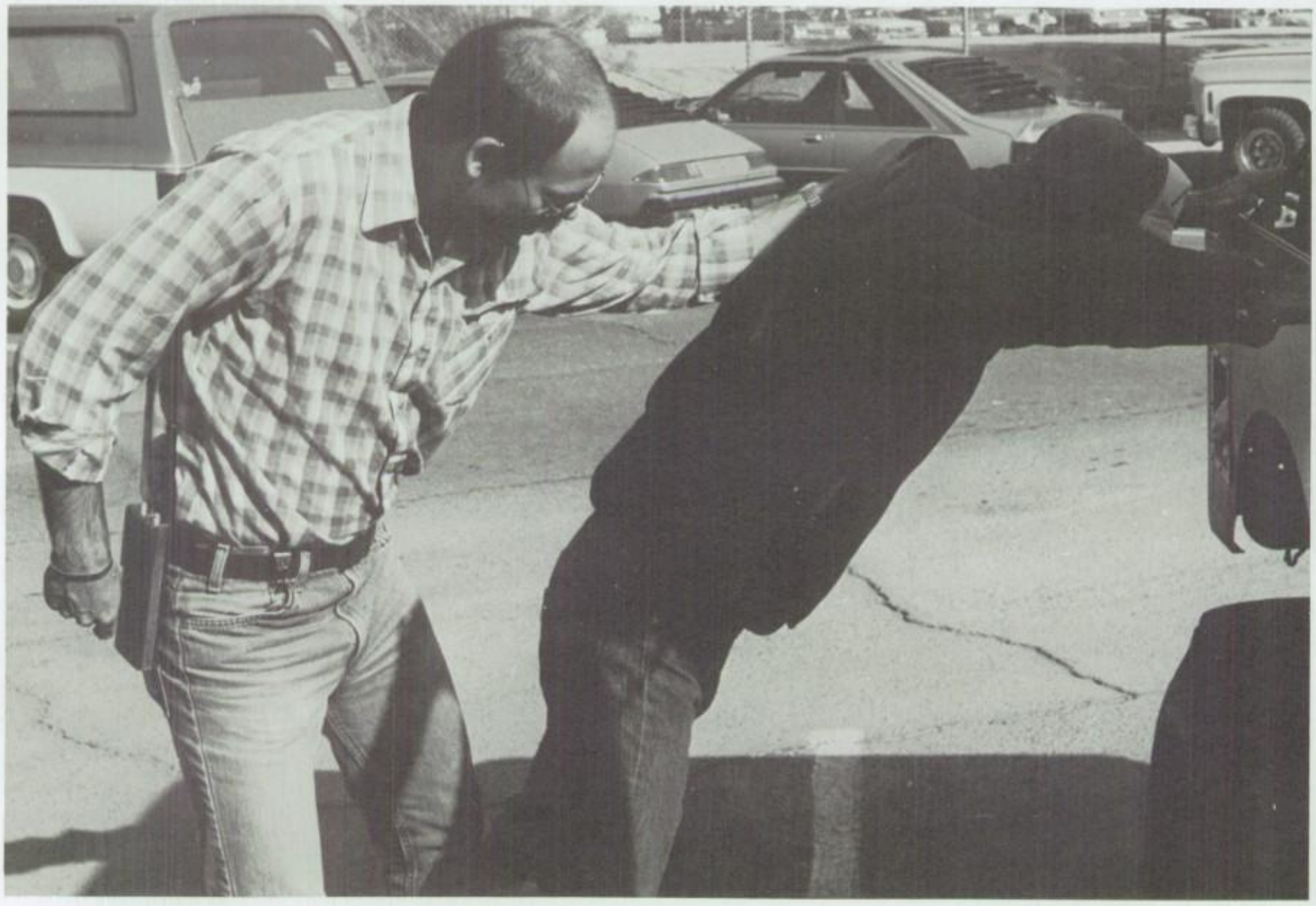
Problems confronted

The main task of security is to protect the students. Staff members watch to make sure students go to class without being harrassed and see that personal property is not violated. In addition, they see that all students either go to class or to study hall.

A variety of problems confronted security, but none so common as locker theft. "Students are not cautious enough about guarding their combinations," said Mr. Clyde Ellis, chief director of security. "Many students even leave their lockers unlocked. This is an open invitation to would-be-thieves. Students should also be sure to lock their cars and bikes."

Security is designed to help students at Central but cannot help if they don't know the problem. Students should feel free to report any thefts, threats, harrassment, or other problems.

SECURITY — Top row: Lloyd Waggoner, Carlos Varela, Martha Allen, Clyde Ellis, Front row: Grady Arnold, Dan O'Connor, Glenna Kent, Salvador Ortiz.

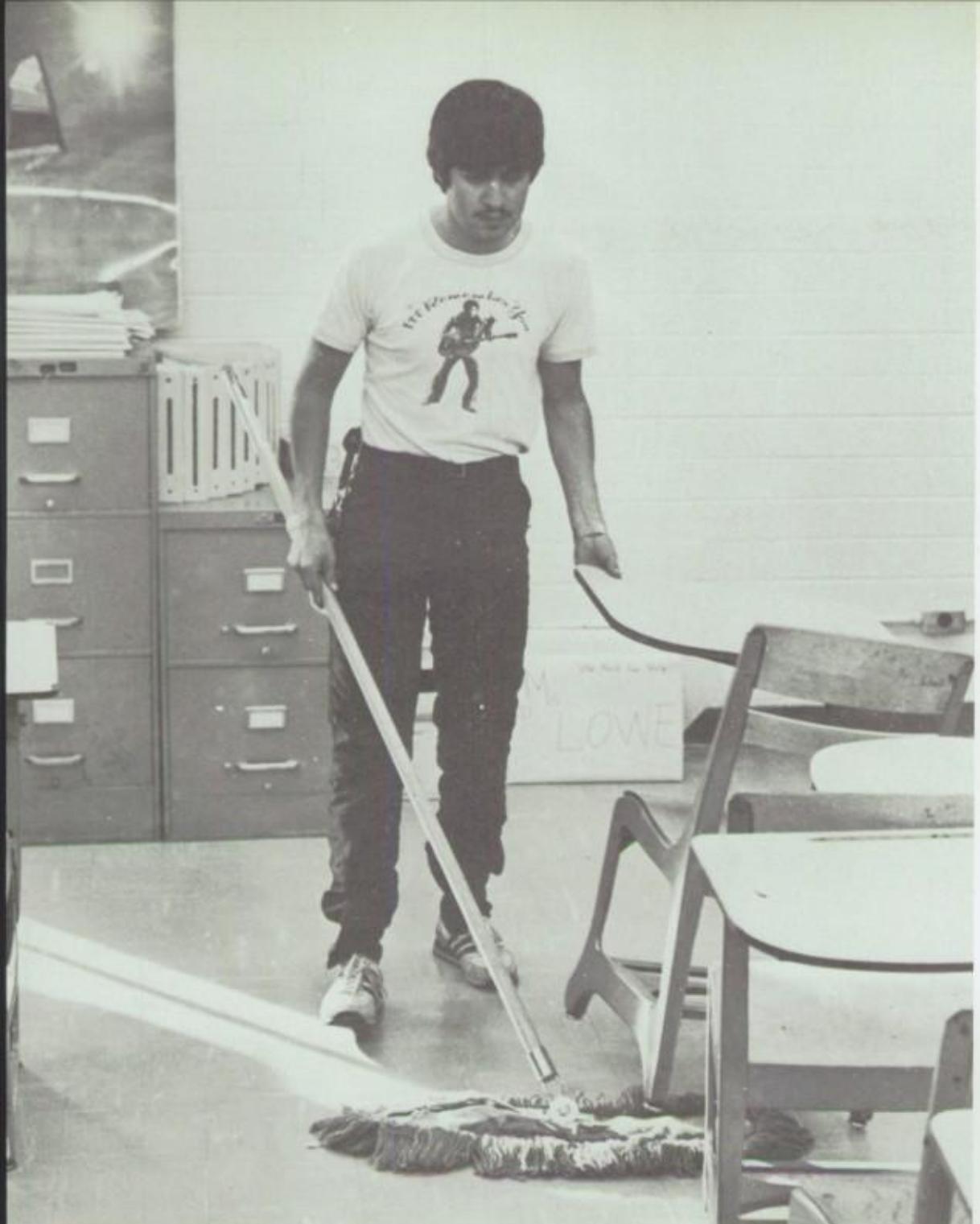


Veteran Security staff member Dan O'Connor shakes down a potential troublemaker to insure student safety.

Maintenance keeps clean

Maintenance was responsible for heating and cooling the school, general upkeep of the building and maintaining a clean campus. This was a large task and required a great deal of effort. Though the staff consisted of 18 people, many only worked four hours a day. Several staff members believe the school should hire full time employees.

Vandalism was an "expensive and time consuming problem" according to Jake Myers. Though the vandalism problem was considerably less than in previous years, it was still serious. "Hardly a week goes by without having to clean the graffiti from the bathroom walls," said David Clay.



Luis Martinez cleans up an English room after school.

Part time staffer P. Dorwood loads up a hand truck with tools of the trade.

MAINTENANCE — Top row: R. Turner, T. Dreger, M. Corbin, M. Robinson, J. Lilbert, M. Manjarrez, R. Lever, L. Hamlin. Front row: C. Fountain, P. Dorwood, D. Oatfield, T. Knizer, R. Young, R. Ward.

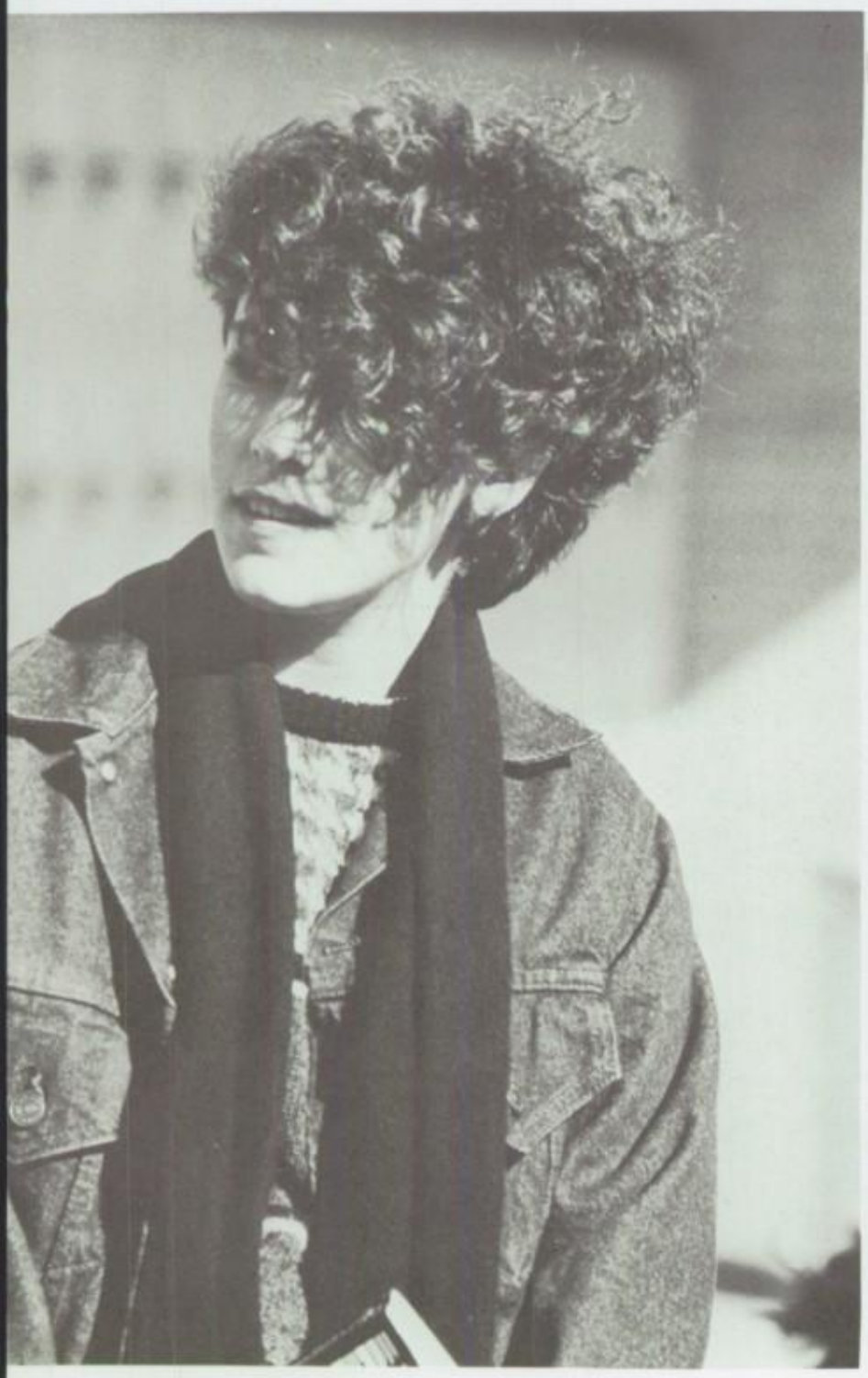
James Wilbon postpones his conversation to pose for the camera.

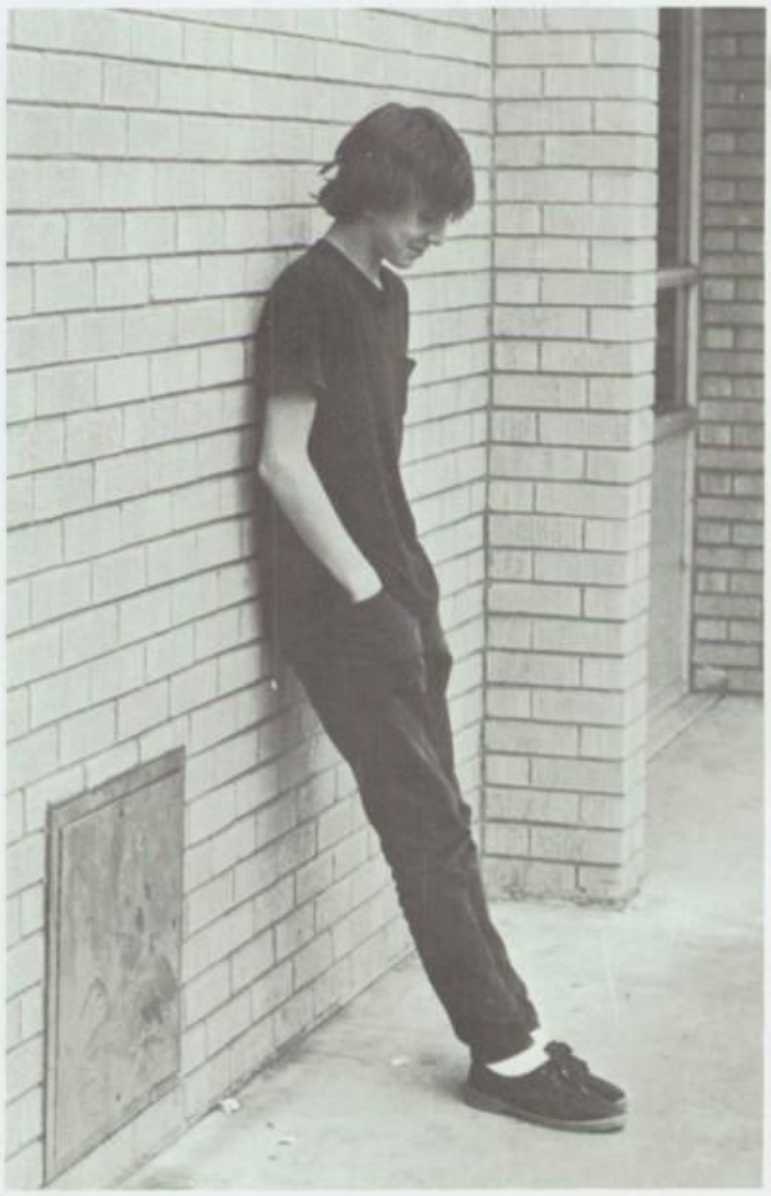
A quiet student sits pensively as she waits on the stairwell, watching passersby with mild curiosity.

Struggling with subjects narrow in scope -
Taught by the teachers
who'd given up hope
of finding some purpose -
or respect from the world
And so, we are punished -
by their resentment, we are hurled
Into darkness, and death -
We are damned by their fear
of being forgotton -
stuck in the rear of a yearbook -
imprisoned on life's grimy page
Where no one will listen
to cries of dead rage.

— Jon Paul Campbell

Once warm weather rolled around, many students, such as Eddie Amador, could be caught snoozing in the sun.





Pondering his existence, Rick Verr, known by many as Junior, nonchalantly leans against the wall.

Proving herself to be observant, Catherine Snavely closely watches a group of fellow students during a break from classes.

THINGS I'LL MISS BY A GRADUATING SENIOR

I'll miss the gumstains on my shoes
I get wherever I walk-
I'll miss the dorks with brains of ooze
And the musty smell of chalk.

I'll miss the Central colors
Though I don't know what they are.
I think they're red or green or gold
Or purple, gray or tar.

I'll miss the big security goons
With guns and walkie-talkies
They walk around and look like loons
All smug and tough and cocky.

I'll miss the District policy
That if you're sick ten times
You'll be expelled without mercy
As punishment for your crimes.

Being a security guard involves, among other things checking student ids, as Dan demonstrates.

I'll miss the punks with spiked orange hair
Plaid shirts and modern earrings
They look like freak shows from the fair
It can be quite endearing

Of all my classes, I'll miss health most.
We learned so very much
Like "blood is red" and all about toast
And "people have hair" and such.

I'll miss seeing the oral reports
They researched on the bus
While done that way, they get an "A"
It makes you want to cuss.

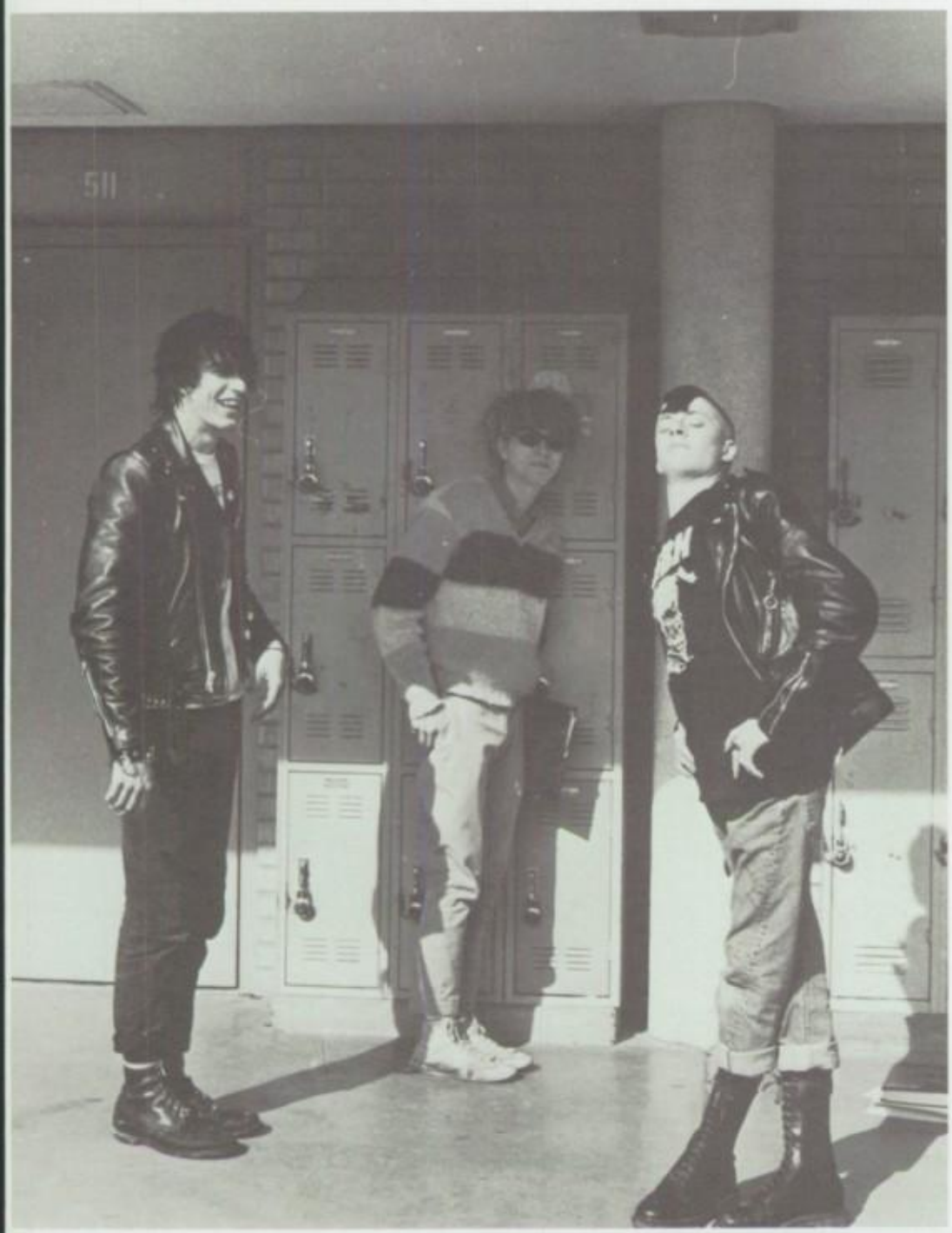
I'll miss fluorescent clothing
I think it is a fluke
The colors are so gaudy
That they make me want to puke!

Break dancers will be sorely missed.
For, defying explanation,
They spin and jump and turn and twist
In strange gesticulation.

I'll miss the Central Library
It always makes me queazy
You can't get in without I.D.
And stealing books is easy.

While waiting for morning classes to begin, break dancer, Eric Hunter, executes some moves.

Jennifer Johnson, Amy Sweet and Amy Sralser chat in the quad.



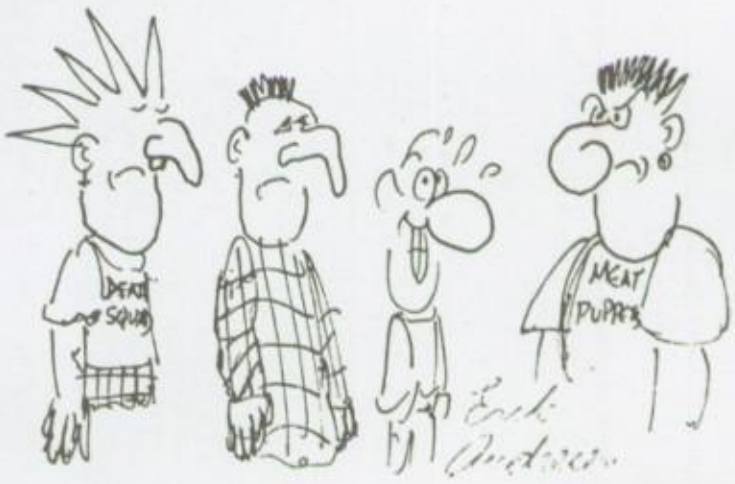
I'll miss the high paid janitors
That Central High School had
They get more than the teachers
And the work is not as bad!

I'll miss the freshmen every year
They really are a gas
They come with hope, and dream, and fear
and purchase a pool pass

I'll miss the cars that people drive
From bumpers real low
To tires that are ten feet high
To take them to and fro.

I'll miss the people wearing shirts
Of rock groups that I hate
Their music sucks, their singing's bad
At best, they're second rate.

Juniors Dave Boyle and Michael Brooks and Senior Jeff Parker take it easy and chuckle over old times.

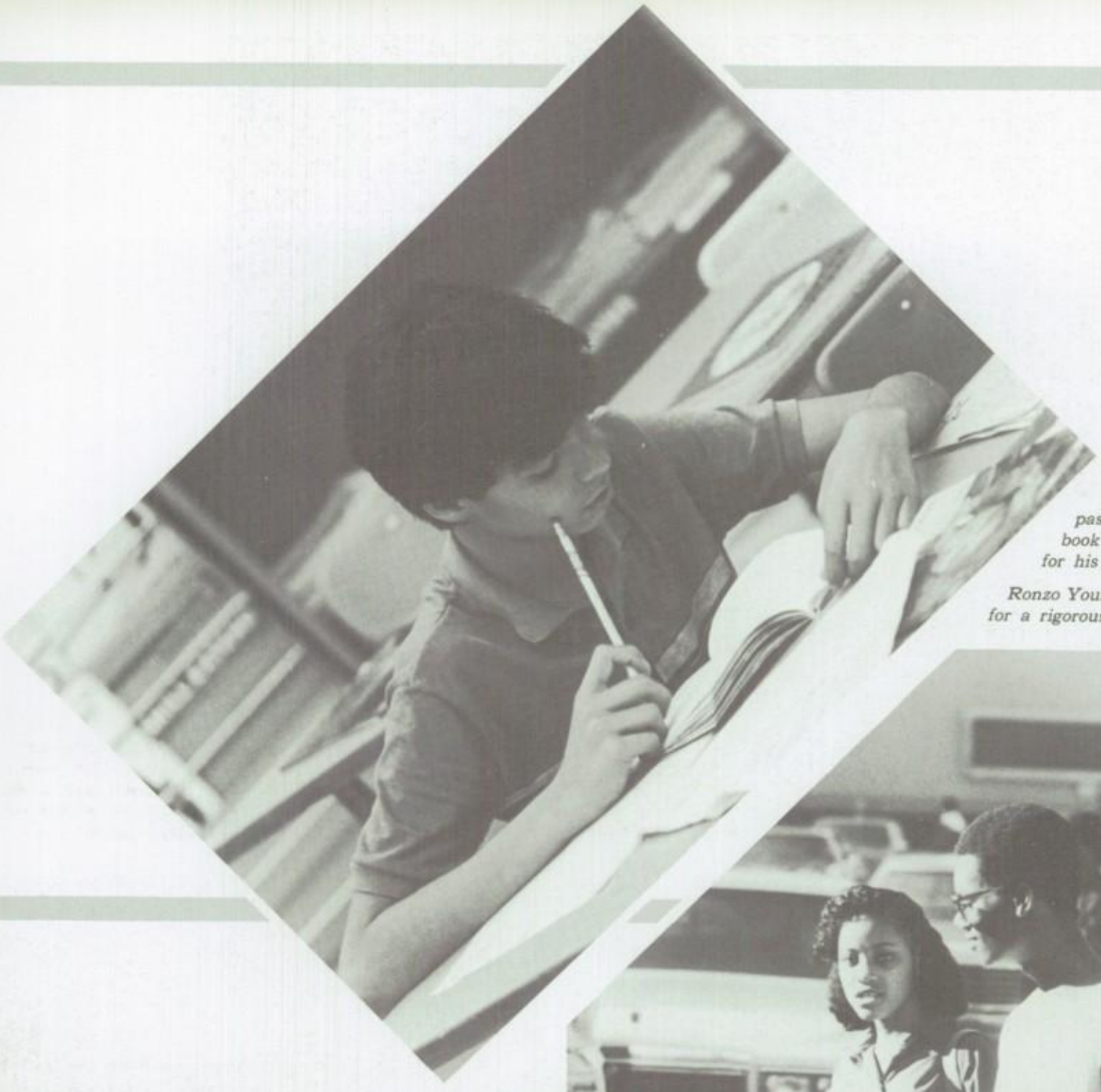


I'll miss the jocks who grab the fame
For strength is our ambition
They leave the guys with half a brain
To get no recognition.

I'll miss the pep assembly's vice
Their loudness made me cower
Many people saw them twice
And ditched their second hour!

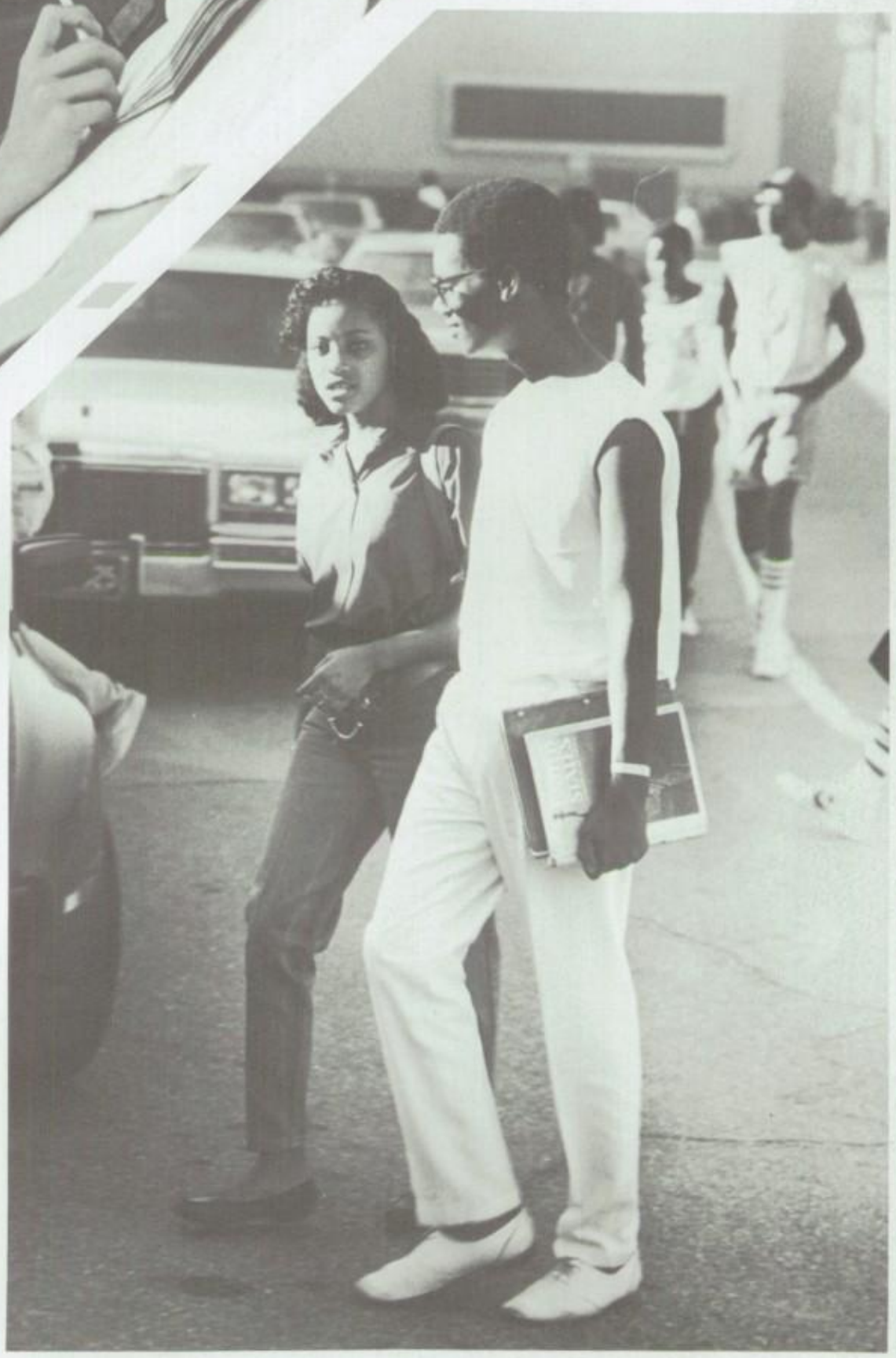
I'll never really miss these things
That give me strain and strife
Though Central High is Hell-on-Earth,
It's worse in real life!

Erik Andresen



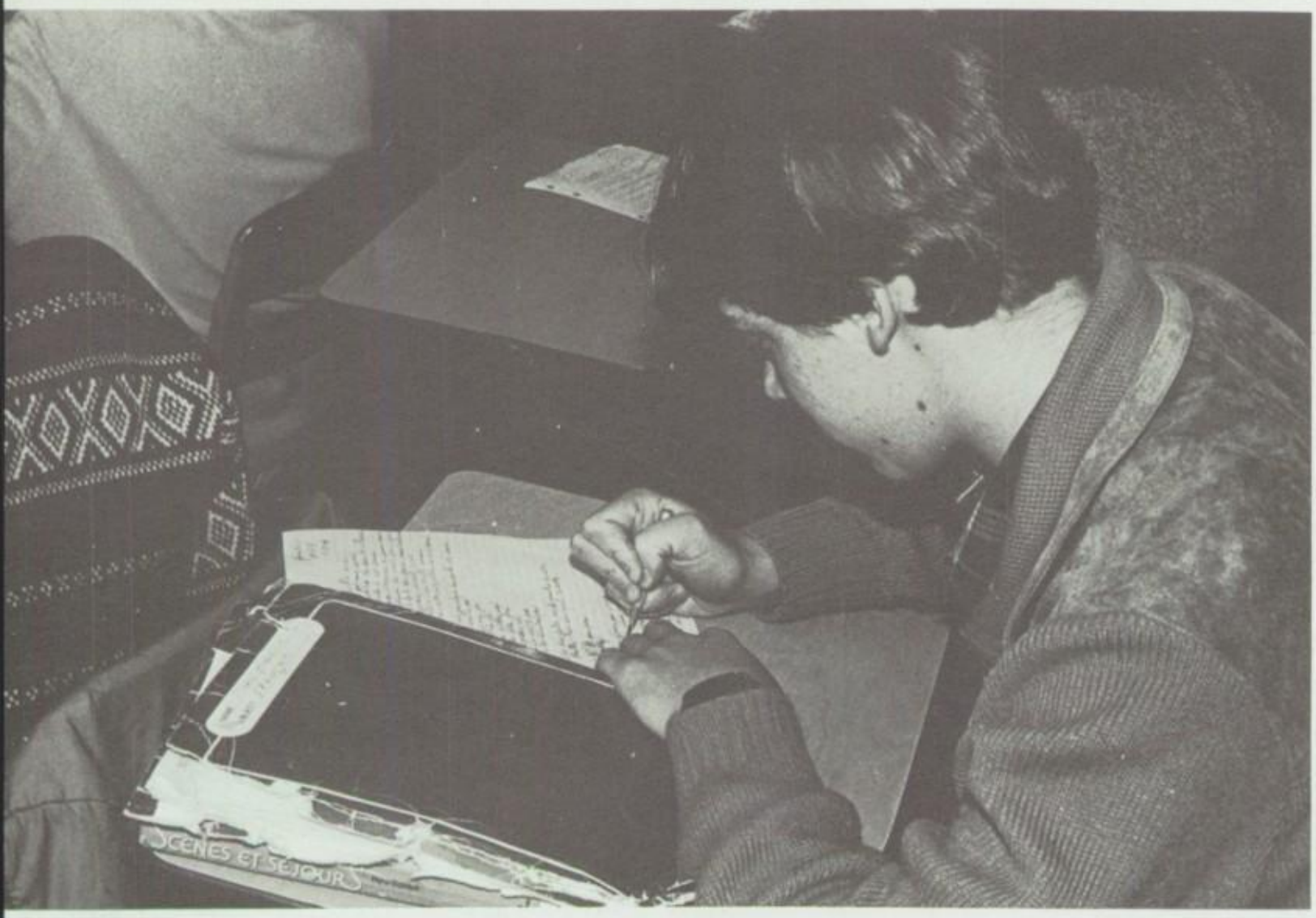
David Lopez carefully rereads a passage in his English vocabulary book hoping to get suggestions for his essay.

Ronzo Young arrives bright and early ready for a rigorous day of classes.



etched, worn, weather-beaten
marks, canyons of wind and pencil
scarring evermore my once smooth features
wounds, they are
from the classroom wars
when students armed with paper, pencil
and great wads of bubblegum
laid to waste my battlegrounds
and killed the instructor with
"disruptive behavior"
But I will not be sent home on leave
or given a Purple Heart commendation
instead I must stay here day after day
with my fellow infantrymen
and prepare for the assaults at dawn

— David Wingfield



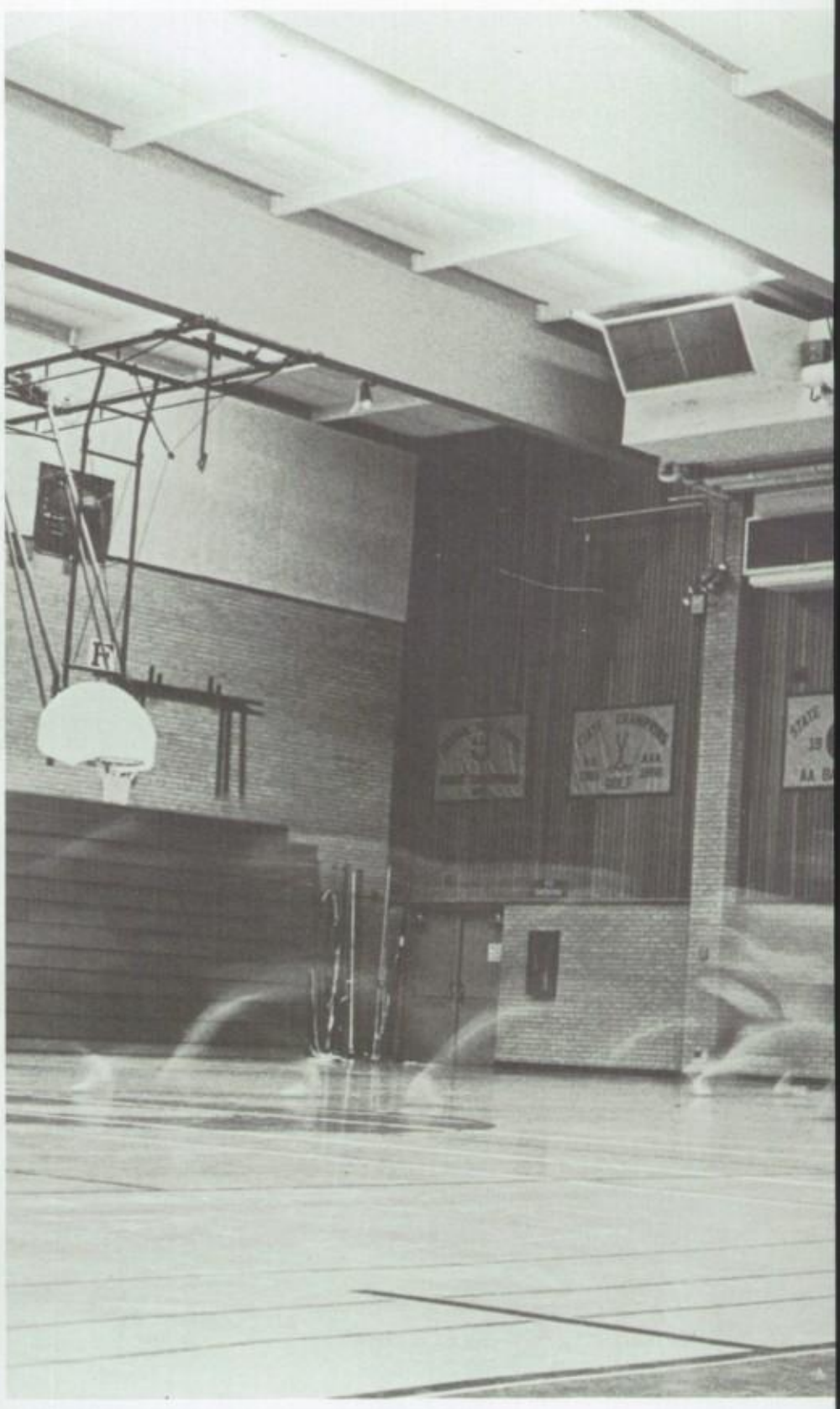
During Monsieur Dunn's first year French class, John King completes an assignment.

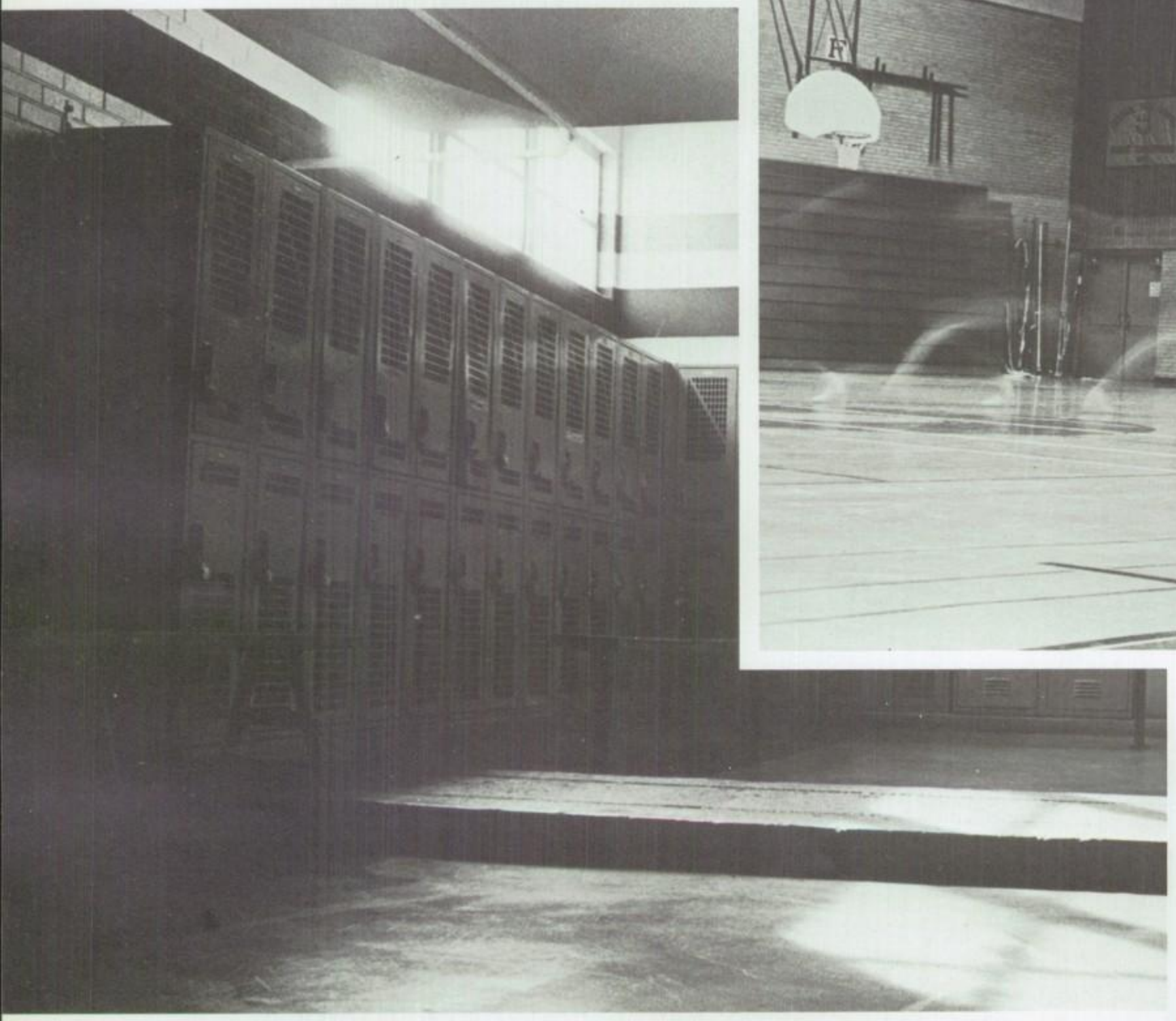
An unusual scene — the absence of hurrying students rushing to get to their next class.

Although gum chewing was not allowed by many teachers, Amy Stralser perfects her bubble blowing technique.

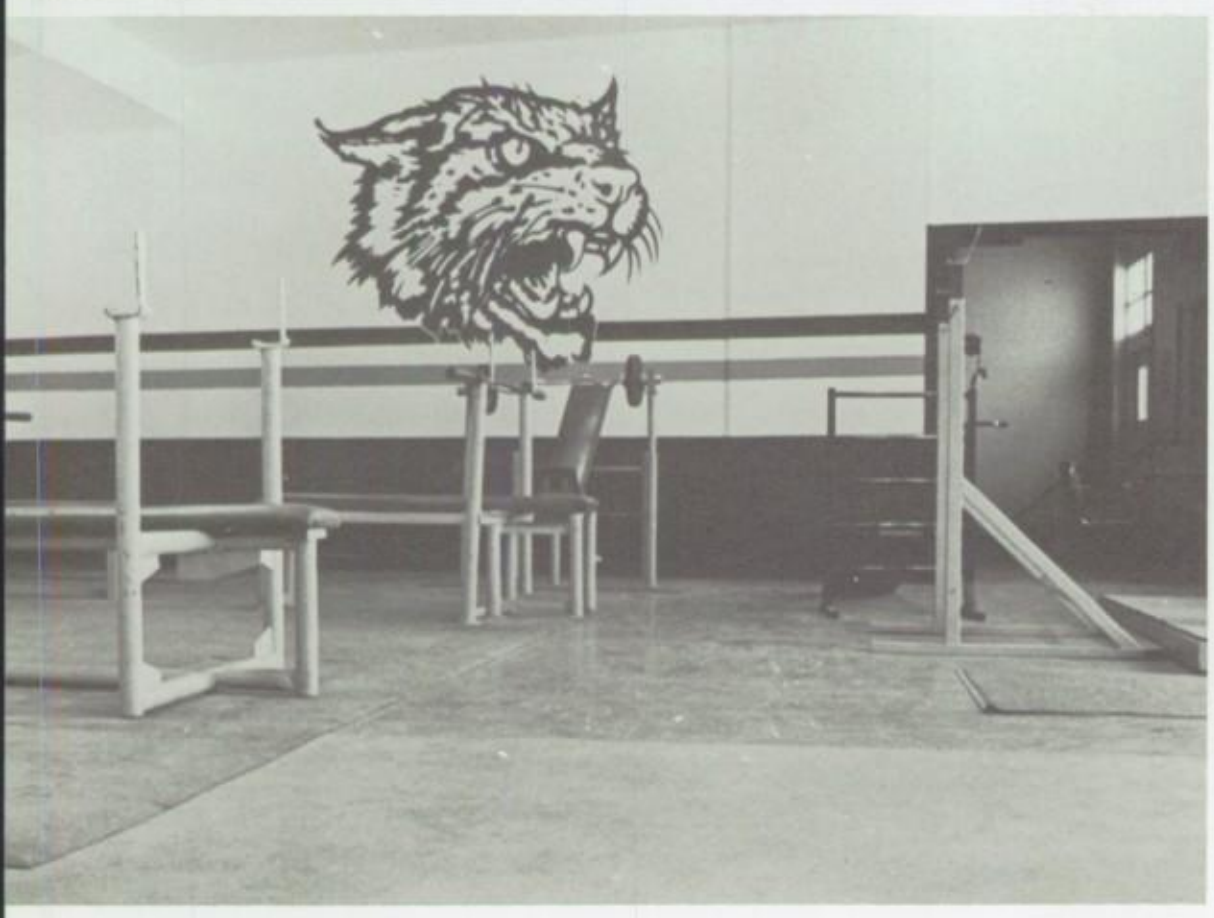
The eye of the camera can capture the "spirit" of things - here the raging spirit of the Bobcat is caught in a distorted image.

The locker room, now desolate, will soon be brought to disorder due to the excitement of an upcoming game.





With the absence of students, the Central spirit can only be displayed by the huge Bobcat emblem adorning the wall.



I was young
so very young
I danced in the rain
I danced beneath the moon
All too soon
Adolescence
Came creeping up
Behind me
I was old
Suddenly, so very old
Too old to cry
Too young to mourn
It was like a sickness
This age
I was unable to control it
merely stand
and endure
Before I noticed
the change
Adulthood
Had encompassed
All that I stood for
I found little time
for toys and frolics
of my childhood
There were too many wars
Too many things
To care for
To be frightened for
I ran in terror
I pounded upon the door
of my youth
It would not let me in
Someone else had taken my seat
I turned back
Forcing myself to face
The terror of reality
And as I walked
The pain in my heart
Subsided
Just as it had
When I saw my first
Playground.

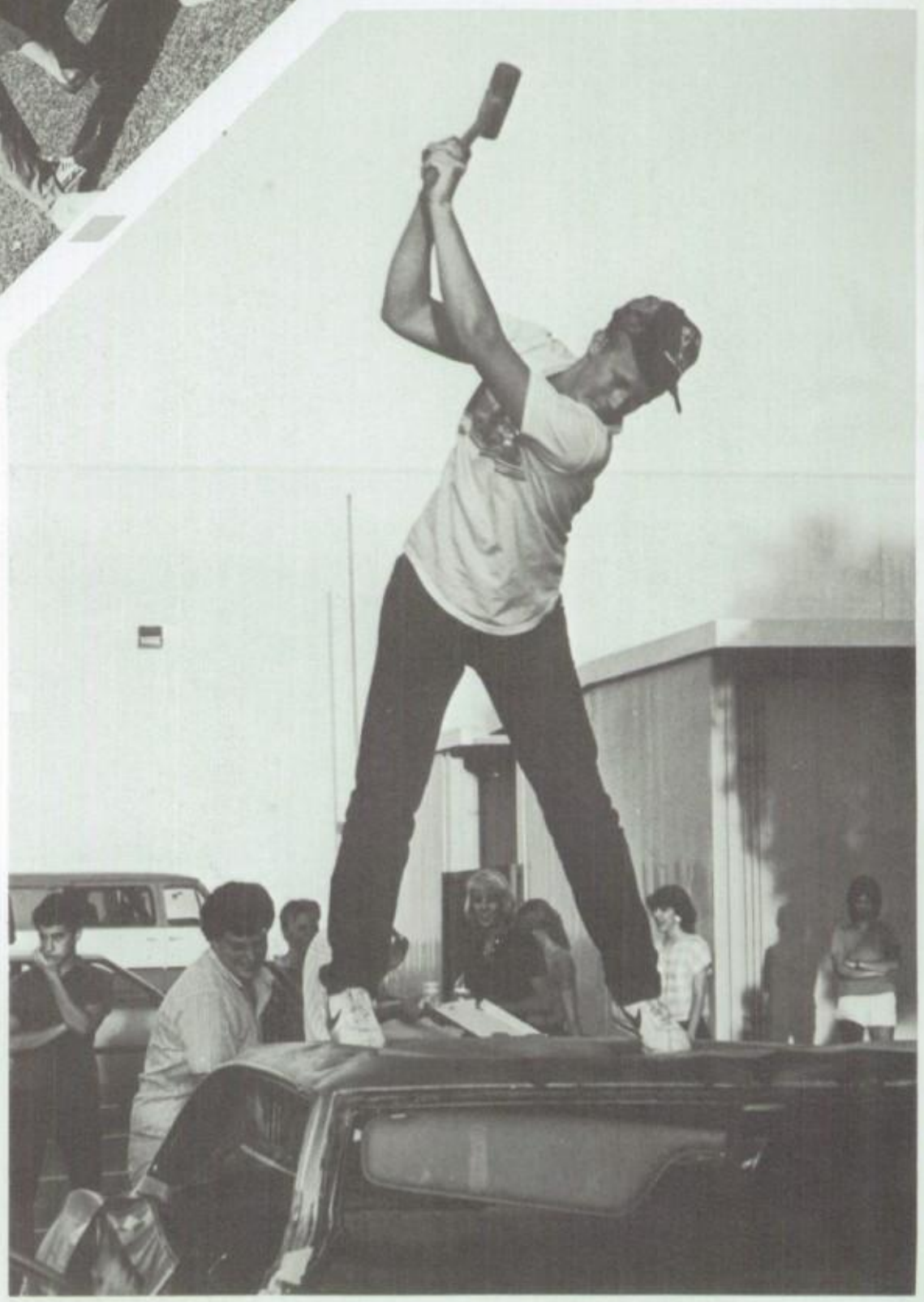
— — Bridget Coles

Sylvia Roskam and Bonnie Dreste enjoy loitering in the quad with friends during her fourth hour lunch.

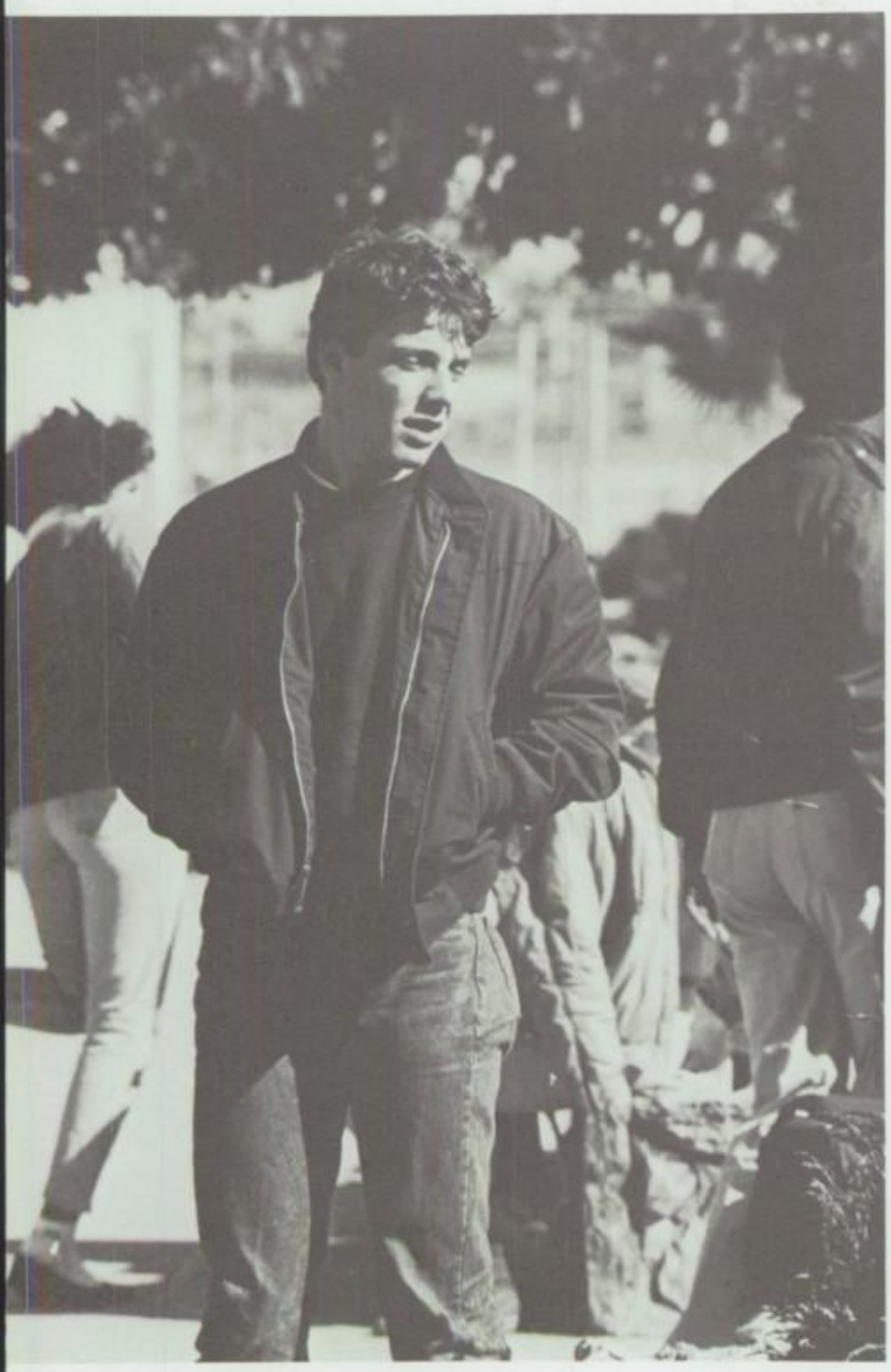
Tim Eckstein turns to comment on an observation a friend offered him.

Crossroads
There is
nothing
to remember
nothing
to forget
this is
the begining
of the road
to your
birth
Go
the wrong
direction
find
the path
to choose
you
have nothing
left to lose
All
the roads
lead back
to you.

— Lisa Lowrey



Enthusiastic Bobcats jumped at the chance to demolish a junked car at the pre-Brophy football game tailgater. Car smashes and frisbee tournaments were some of the many activities organized by student government to attract students to sporting events.



Junior Meryl Semilof returns early from a lunch at "Wendy's" to socialize in the quad.

The Valentine's Day Dance, held in the new gym on February 15th, was a big hit. Over 200 students attended.

Lester Newton, Tony Bardow, and Gary Carithers gather in a small group to discuss weekend plans and the day's activities.

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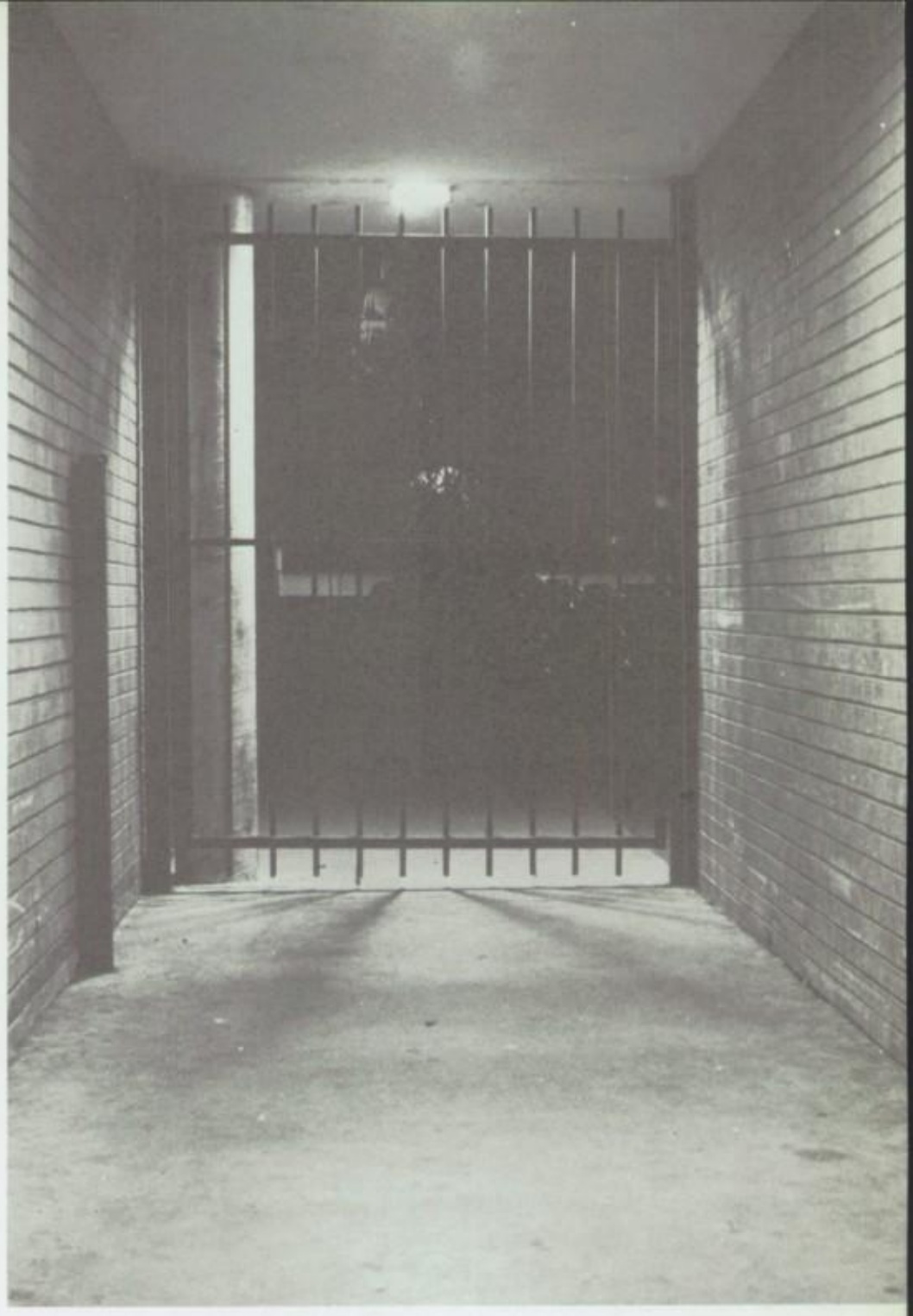

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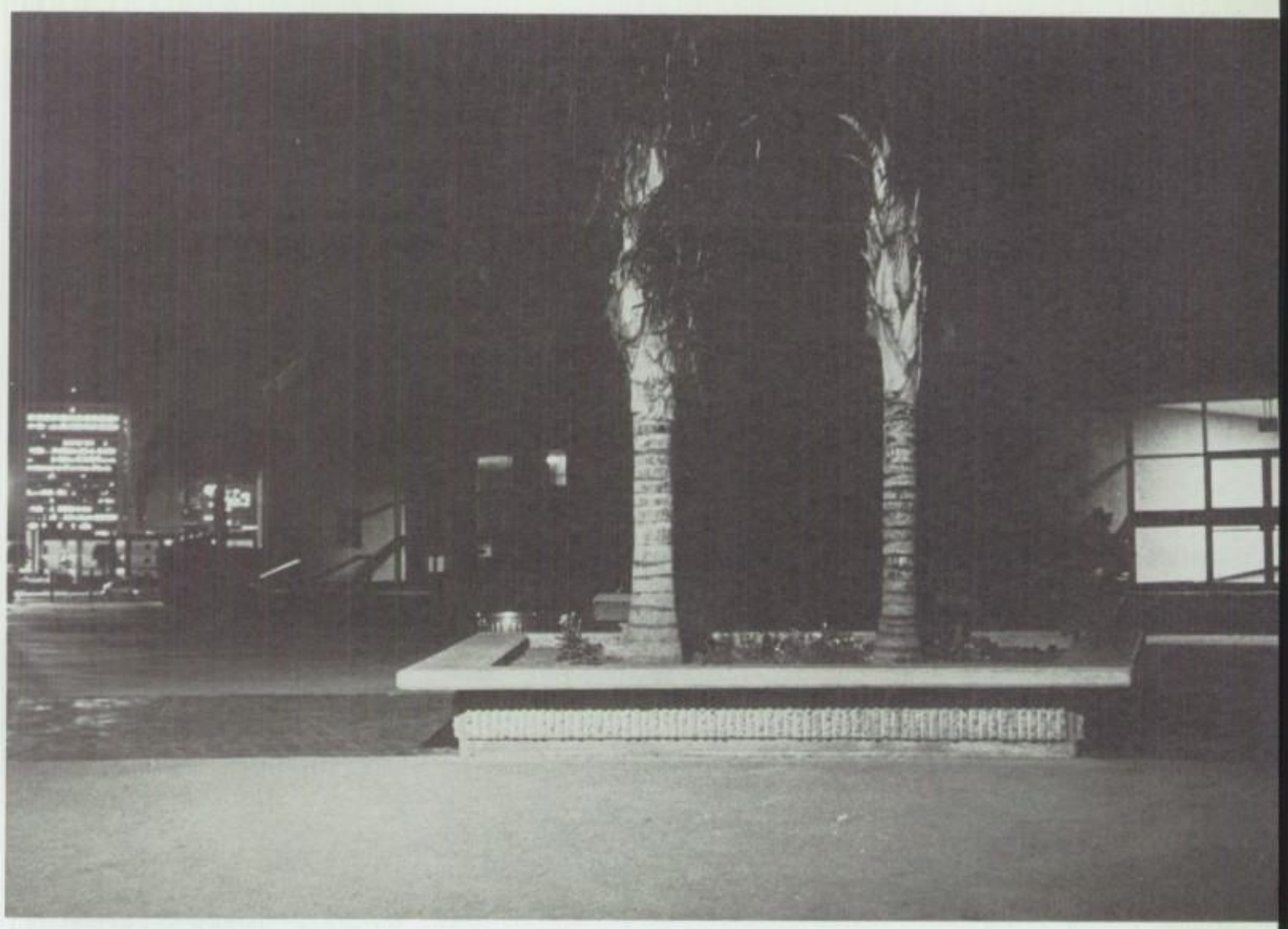

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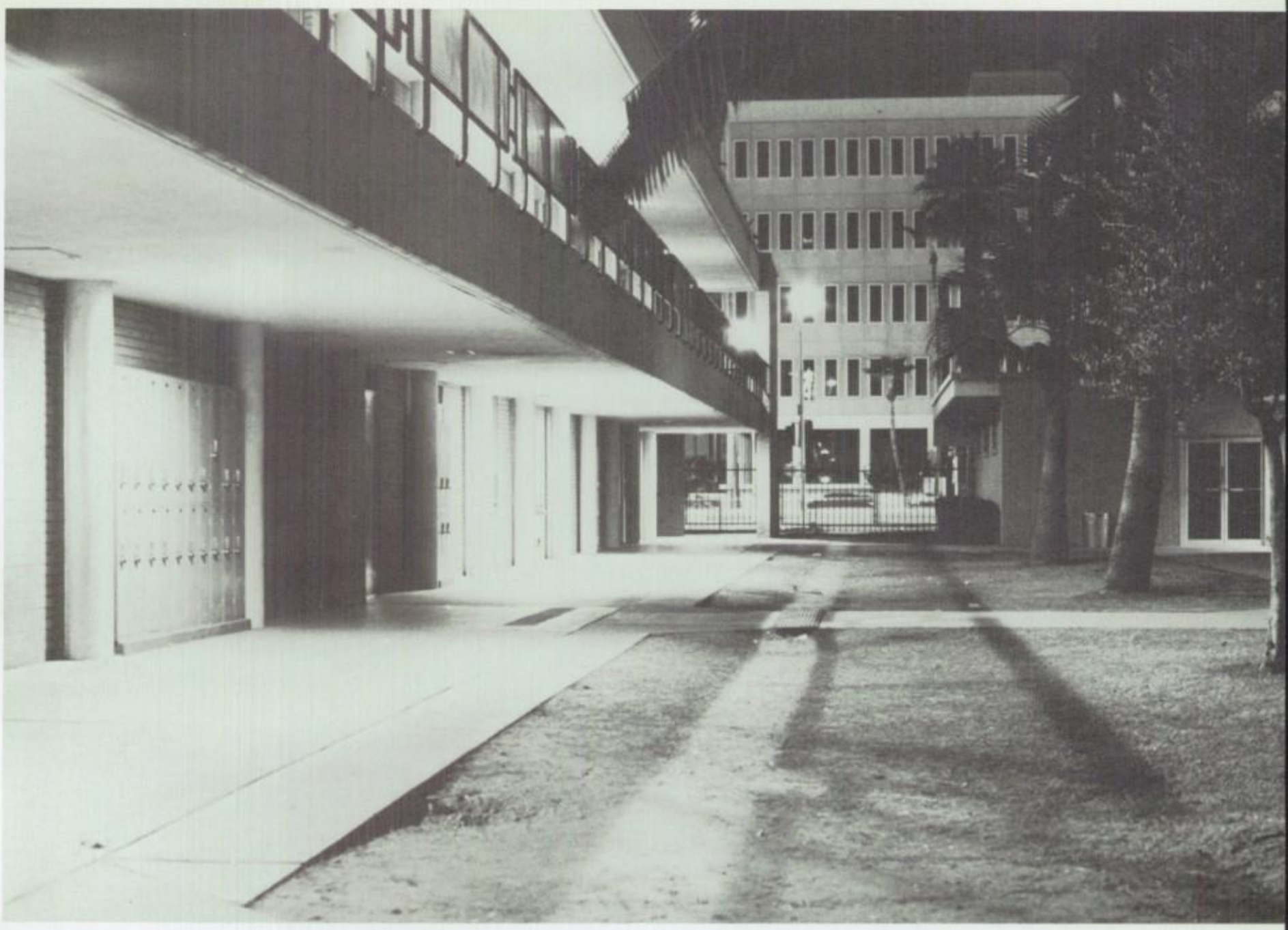

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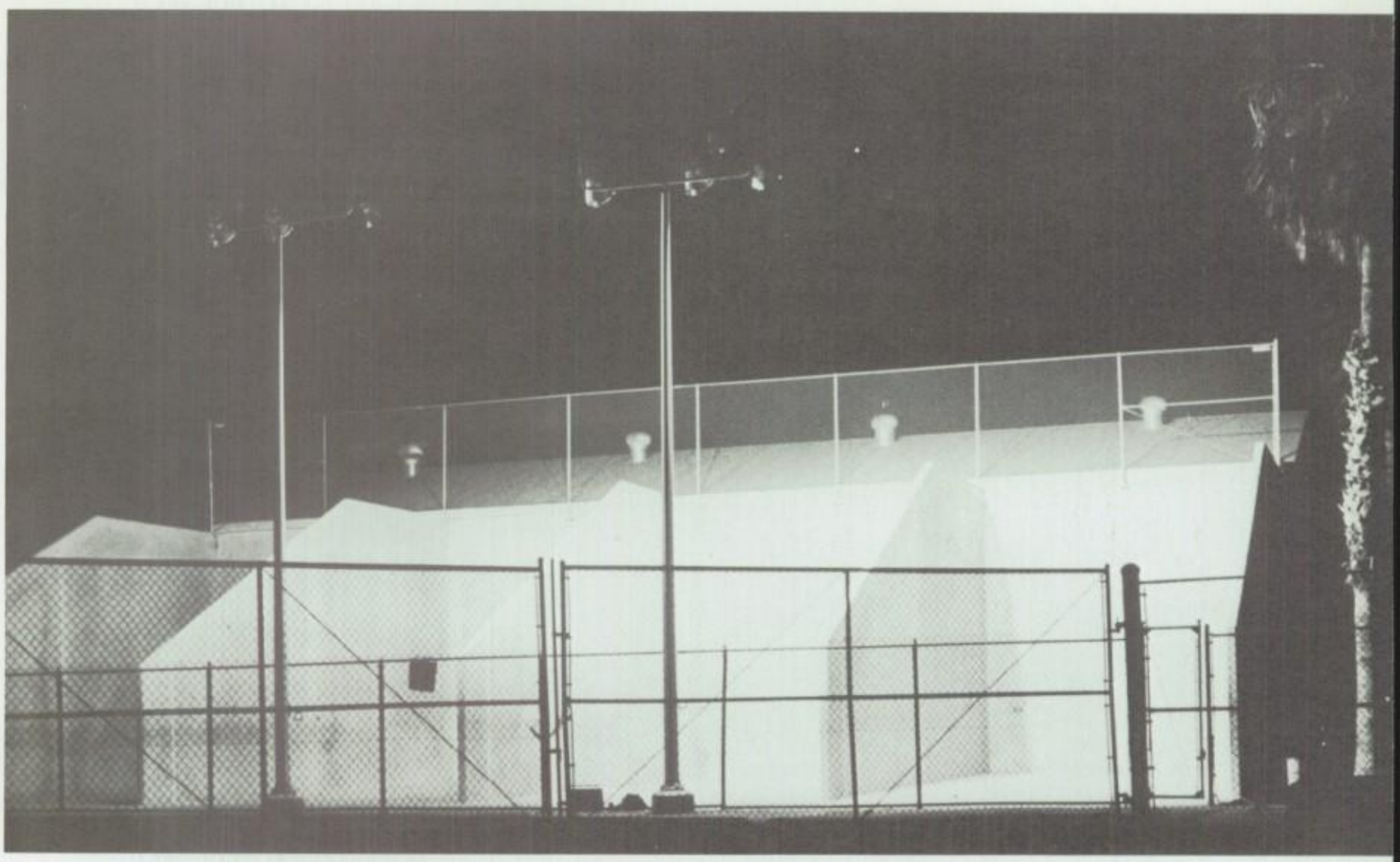

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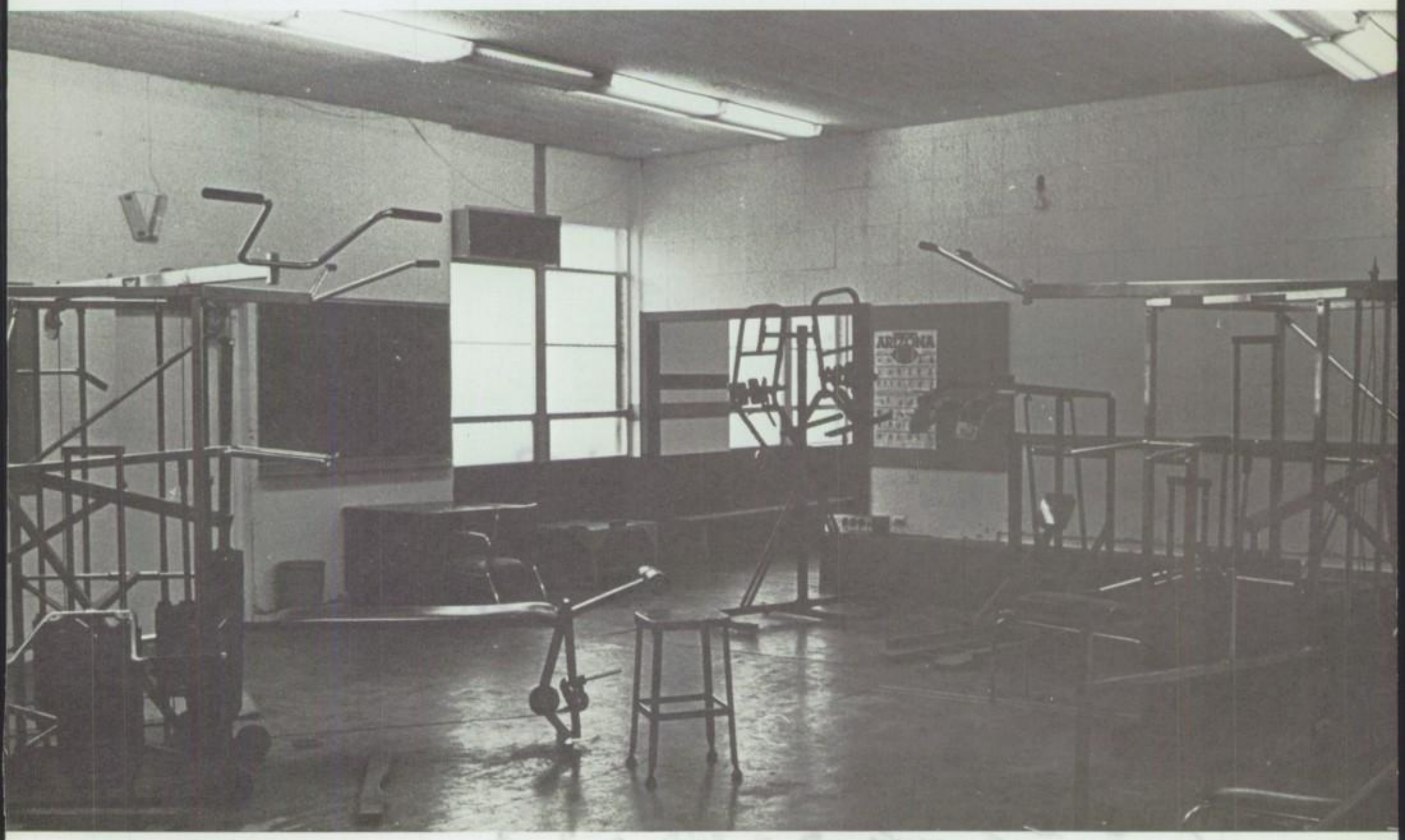

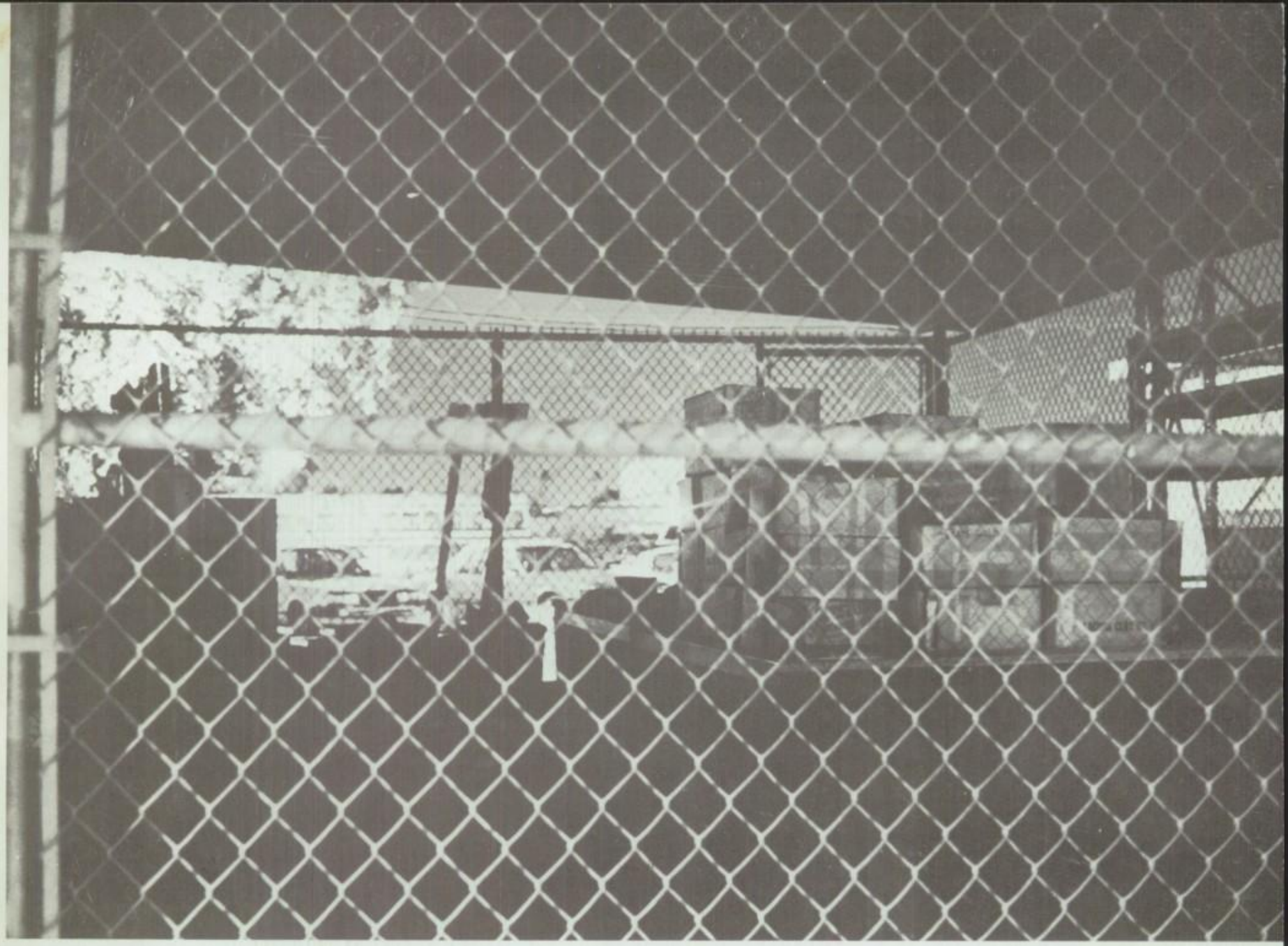

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To Michelle,

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To Michelle

my dearest friend I really do like having you as a fruend you are so sweet thanks for helping me out whenever I asked you (you know what I mean) I'm really going to miss you after you leave I Hope you do really good in the future. I wish for you the best. You are a very pretty girl who needs to stop threatning young men. Have a fabulous summer and call some time you have my number so use it.

Forever
and
Always

Marlon L. Pease

Charlie Tate
Michelle Mills

I guess this is the end of our friendship. Around here all we did was fight over guys. Some friend you turned out to be. I did the best I could to be a friend to you but you were never satisfied. Oh well I guess it's your loss. I have been a better friend to you than you have been to me. Have a nice life.

Michelle

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Michelle,

How are you enjoying your last few days of high school life. We are pretty close to the end and I'm enjoying every minute of it. You know what Michelle, I once knew a person, but she was only president for grade school (whic is still pretty good). Anyway her name was also Michelle. You remind me of her, but I'm glad I got to know you better.

George
Harris

18 Michelle
Girl we had
so much fun
with your crazy
self over the
last few years.
I wish you
the best of
luck
Call me
this summer
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Gaale

Michelle,
It has been great knowing
you for these years. You have
been such a big influence
on this year. I had a great
time with you. I had a great
year and I'm looking forward
to the future. You are a
wonderful person and I
wish you the best of luck
in the future.
Stay crazy, stay as you,
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Michelle,

I will remember you for your Hee Hee Hee all my days. Thanks to you I am in touch with my innermost feelings. I am glad I've gotten to know you. I wish you the very best of luck in all you do.

Love
Marnie

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Love ya
Cindy
mdgo

Michelle,
I was one of your competetors for V.P. you had a great speech and you won. At the time I was disappointed but now I am glad. I think you have done a good job as V.P. and I'm not sure I could have done any better.
Again a good example of a leader and you have a terrific personality.
Good luck in all your endeavors in the future.
Congratulations
Coach
P.S. I'll miss you

you are a good friend
whom I never want to
lose.

Eventhough many miles
may seperate us I will
always hold the memory
of the good times we shared
in my heart and in my
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Love always
Yvette

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Missy Leitsch

Dear Michelle,

Thanx for making these past yrs. funner because youre a fun person. Take care in whatever you do and Good luck!!

Jonah de Freitas

MICHELLE,
IT'S BEEN REALLY NICE KNOWING YOU. YOU'RE A FUN PERSON TO BE AROUND. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE AND IN THE MANY YEARS TO COME.
Michelle Shaulis
'86

To Michelle,
It has been nice knowing you through the years. I hope I have not talked to much in years. I hope your last in whatever you do thy but two plans are I know you will take care have a great summer, and may God bless you with the best.
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